1985 BUCCANEER

More Than
Just A
Local Attraction

Prologue

EXPANDING HORIZONS ... THE EVER-INCREASING SPHERE OF INFLUENCE ... THE OUT-STRETCHED HAND ...

Just a few of the theme ideas that were running around the Buccaneer Office during the summer of 1984 before Stephanie Brooks, Kim Reece and I set out for the College Yearbook Workshop in Athens, Ohio. The theme, as always, is the catalyst of any yearbook. And, once at Ohio University, we concentrated mainly on theme development, thinking layout and graphic ideas would flow freely once the theme was settled upon.

Our thinking was pointed in a particular direction, however. At the beginning of the summer, University Relations informed the Buccaneer of a campaign to publicize the university on a more extensive regional basis. The seed was planted ...

What better way to show ETSU and its regional importance than through its yearbook? But, how to get a theme from a publicity campaign without using the campaign per se? Consequently, some pretty wild themes were thought of in the following weeks.

In Ohio, Stephanie, Kim and I settled down to some serious theme thinking. ETSU. ETSU is expanding. East Tennessee is expanding. What attracts people to East Tennessee? What attracts people to ETSU? ETSU is an attraction. A local attraction? No. It's more than a local attraction. ETSU ... MORE THAN JUST A LOCAL ATTRACTION. Eureka!

— Greg Walters

Geoff Dutton

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A day to explore. The Campus Activities Board sponsored its second annual Organizational Fair on August 22, the day before classes began, as part of Preview. The fair gave students an opportunity to look over many of the over 100 organizations existing on campus.

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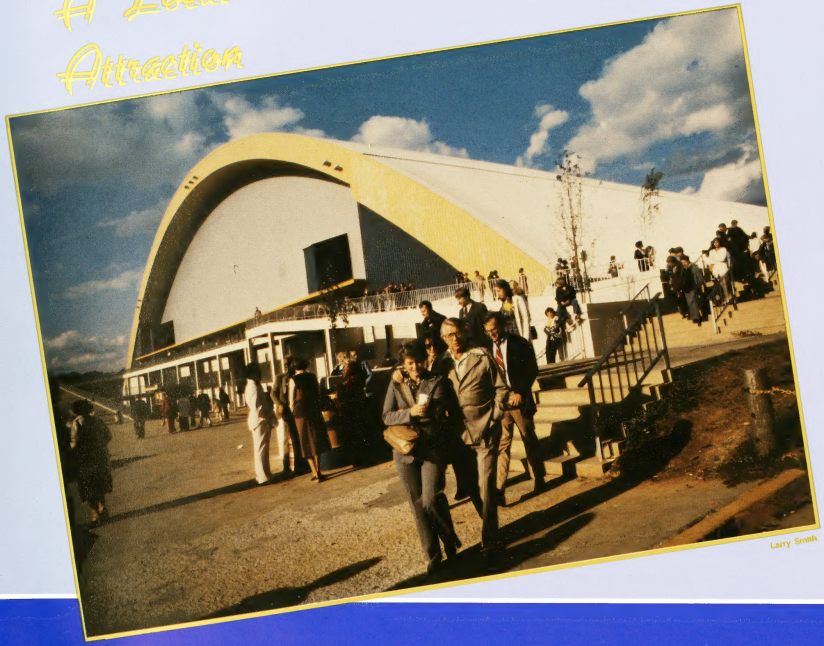

Larry Smith

Crowd attraction. Memorial Center, or the Mini-Dome to students, is one of the largest and most modern sports facilities in the South. Besides football, basketball, tennis, racquetball and gymnastics, it also houses medical research facilities for the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine.

East Tennessee State University's

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When construction of the East Tennessee Normal School was completed in 1911, the school became the first facility in the region for the advanced training of teachers. Since then, the university has never stopped influencing the area.

Throughout its subsequent evolutions as East Tennessee State Teacher's College, East Tennessee State College and, eventually, East Tennessee State University, the school has continued to bring recognition to Johnson City and the surrounding area, while witnessing East Tennessee's emergence as a leading economic resource of the South. And, just as the area has grown, so has East Tennessee State University.

However, local residents tend to take this recognition and growth

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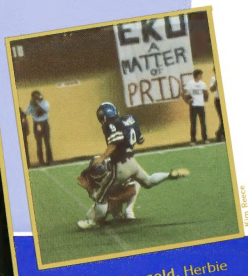
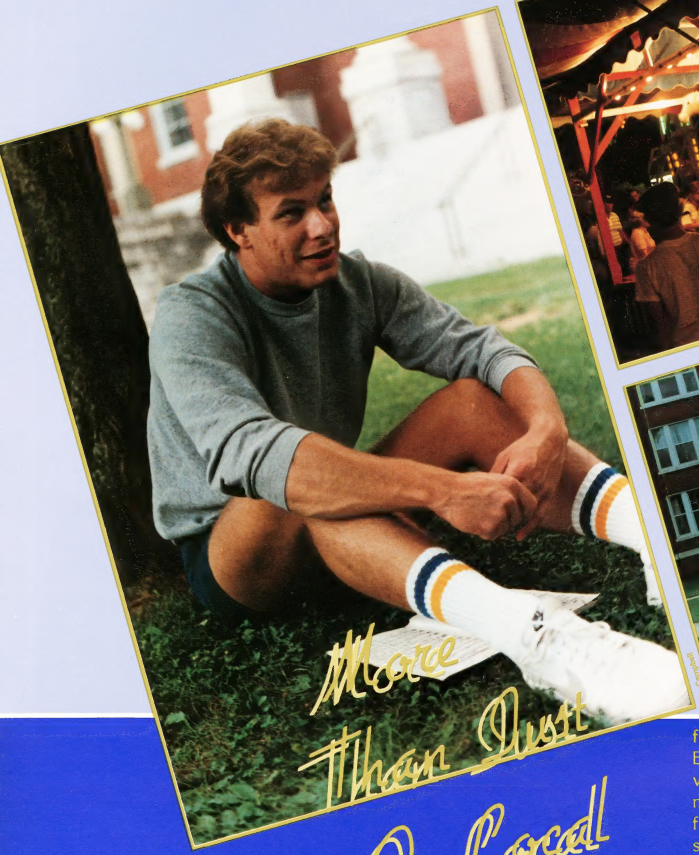
A campus attraction destroyed. Cooper Annex, the home of George Carter (the man who sold the land ETSU is built on to the state of Tennessee), was demolished after renovation efforts failed.

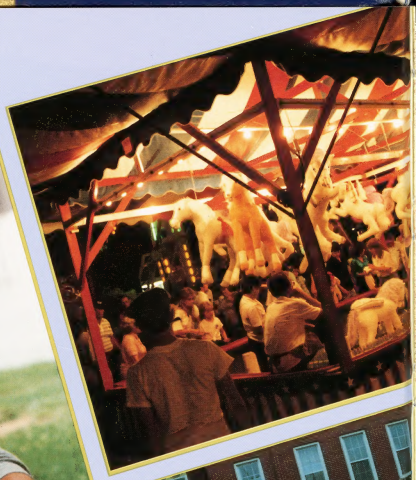
Randall Lewis



Kim Reece

Going for the gold. Herbie Campbell aims his kick toward the goal posts for the extra point during ET-SU's 10-7 victory over Eastern Kentucky University.





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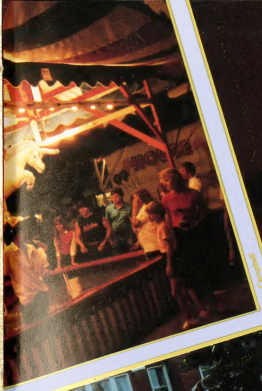
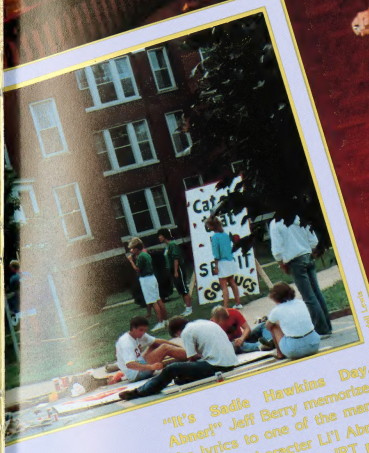
for granted, referring to ETSU as the "local" university. The fact of the matter is that ETSU's influence has far outstretched the mountains surrounding its campus.

Granted, the university's enrollment is predominantly from Tennessee, but what school



Tom Cassidy photo



Steve Blevins photo

Tom Cassidy photo

"It's Sadie Hawkins Day, Abner!" Jeff Berry memorizes the lyrics to one of the many songs his character Li'l Abner must perform in the JRT production.

Six rings for a dollar. The Appalachian Fair got underway during the first week of school and gave students a chance to escape the rigors of moving in.

The last ones left. The first Greek Banner Paint winds down to a close.

"Clap your hands and stomp your feet," Kimberly Tunnell clogs to "Hooked On Country" during the 1984 Miss Buccaneer Pageant. The pageant returned to the university after a two-year absence.

does not have more students from its home state? Witness the number of students from Canada, France, Iran, Lebanon, Iraq, Nicaragua, Libya, Botswana, Puerto Rico, Nigeria, the Bahamas, Israel and, of course, the remaining 49 states that attend ETSU. The diversity and distance of the above countries should be enough to prove that ETSU's reputation has far exceeded its boundaries.

What is the university's reputation based on? Perhaps having one of the finest medical schools in the country has something to do with it? Or, how about having one of the most modern athletic facilities in the South? Yes, the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine and the Memorial Center could have something to do with it, but ETSU was doing fine long before they were even built. So, what could it be based on?

Maybe it is the academic quality of the seven colleges and schools that make up ETSU or the 79 major and 74 optional fields students can choose to study. Maybe its reputation is based on

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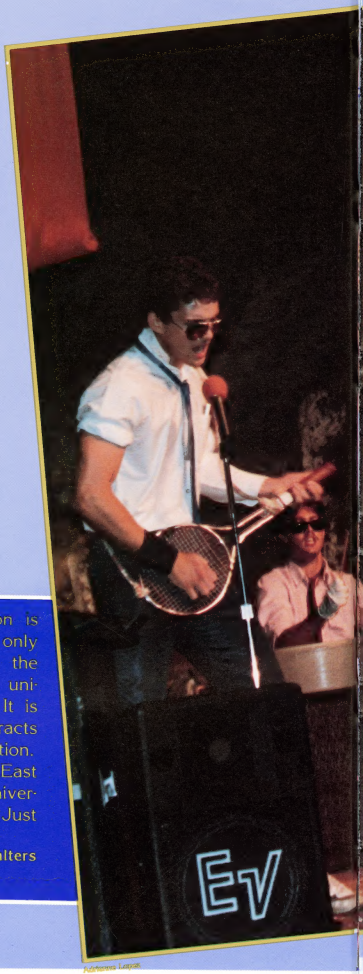
the 81 buildings and 366 acres of land that compose one of the South's most beautiful campuses. Maybe it is the nationally recognized medical research facilities housed on campus or the 123 Greek and special interest organizations chartered at ETSU. Maybe.

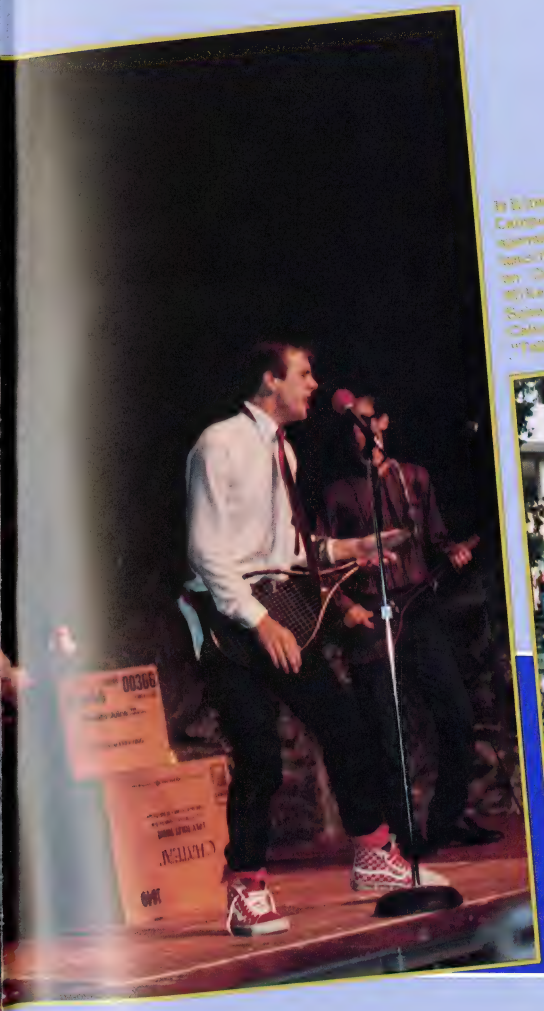
The maybes are endless. ETSU is a complex whole. Its reputation is not just based on only one aspect but on the many facets of the university's existence. It is the whole that attracts the national recognition.

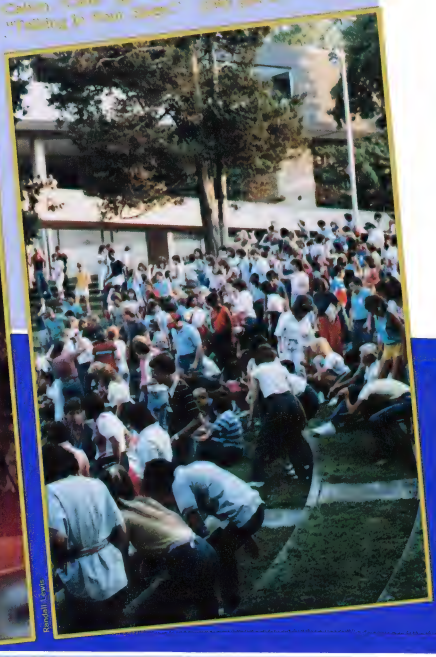
Think about it. East Tennessee State University. More Than Just A Local Attraction.

— Greg Walters



Kimberly Lazar





Randall Lewis

Student Attractions

What do Hump Nite, Preview, the Miss Buccaneer Pageant, the dorms, graduation and Homecoming have in common?

They, as well as all the other events held on campus, are student attractions. These events, programs, places, ceremonies, etc. are what make ETSU home for over 11,000 students, faculty and staff.

Collectively known as "student life," these phenomenona are really student attractions. They attract and then entertain, inform, inspire, calm, excite or allow the students to be "themselves."

Of course, these attractions are not limited to the ETSU community. Although they are aimed mostly at students (hence the name "student life"), ETSU provides a wide range of activities that involve local, state and national recognition as well as giving ETSU the right to proclaim itself . . . More Than Just A Local (Student) Attraction.

— Greg Walters

[illegible] Lauper, lip sync "[illegible] Want To Have Fun" during the air band contest on Over-the-Hump Nite.

Alice Tikas
Just A
Local Attraction

"Goodbye Troubles,

Tourist attraction. Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, remains the most popular beach attraction for ETSU students.

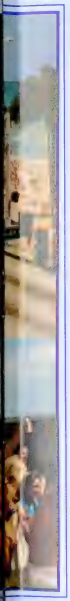
Beach bum entertainment. Two unidentified "beach bums" provide music and capture memories of their break.

A typical scene at the beach. Groups of friends spend the week together and experience fun and relaxation.

Invasion! Thousands of college students cover the South Carolina beaches each year during spring break.

No homework tonight. These ETSU students find excitement at Myrtle Beach.

Hello Spring Break"



All Photos By Tracey Gillis

Four tests, one term paper, three research papers and 86 calculus problems — all due this week! Is college getting the best of you? How do you spell relief? S-P-R-I-N-G B-R-E-A-K.

Yes! That wonderful time in the semester you thought would never come, but did!

Goodbye books, I won't miss you! Adios professors. So long school, dorms, homework, cold mornings and wet days. Hello wild and wonderful beaches.

The migration begins. Pack everything and hurry. (NO stupid, not the books.)

So it goes. Thousands start their trek south to find spring and fun. Why do we go?

These are the most common reasons: to make new friends, just to relax and forget that I'm about to flunk out, and to get loose and stay loose.

Of course, it is not all fun and games. The weeks before spring break are murder, trying to plan the trip and still keep your grades up.

The fun almost always makes up for the trouble. Some of the best parts of the beach trips are the all-night parties (on and off the beach), new romances (some lasting a whole day), night clubs, cruising, sun bathing and the sheer freedom of no more books and pressures.

For freshmen, it is a new and exciting time. For grads it is a chance at a last college fling.

The pain of leaving the beach and going back to the work and toil of school is rivaled only by the joy of telling your friends of how little time you spent in your hotel room.

Spring break is also a time to go home for many students. They usually go for the same reason as those who are beachbound — to relax and get away.

For some it is a good time to do some extra work and earn some extra money. For others it is a chance maybe, just maybe, to catch up in their classes.

No matter what you do or where you go, spring break is a chance to catch your breath and get ready for the "final" run before summer.

But all good things must come to an end, and we must return "home" to dig out books, pens, pencils and paper. We tell true (?) stories about our adventures and people we have met. Others get out the calender and start the count down until summer and, yes, even the next spring break.

Have you ever wondered what the people of Florida's, South Carolina's and other state's vacation spots (not to mention our own parents) do after spring break is over. They have one themselves and for the same reason — to relax and recuperate. Then they start to pick up the pieces and get ready for the next invasion.

So let the count down start again and hold on, because sooner or later spring will come again, and when it does, get ready to "get loose and stay loose!" Right?

— Jeff Black

Just catching some rays. Tracey Gillis chooses to enjoy her spring break by getting a golden tan.

Crowning Glory. Debbie Pierson smiles triumphantly after being crowned Miss Buccaneer 1984. In July, Debbie was chosen first runner-up in the Miss Johnson City Pageant.

What a feeling. Susan Butfiloski performs an original dance routine to "Flashdance . . . What A Feeling" during the first talent segment to be included in a Miss Buccaneer pageant.

All Photos by Ron Campbell

Crowning Glory: A Tradition Revived

Like the proverbial phoenix rising from its ashes, the Miss Buccaneer Pageant reappeared with all its traditional splendor on April 7, 1984, after an almost three year absence. And like the phoenix, the Miss Buccaneer Pageant returned with new dimensions to quieten the cries of its critics.

Lack of monetary means and lack of interest among staff members forced the BUCCANEER, the pageant's sponsor, to discontinue the pageant in 1981. Began in 1964 as an alternative to ETSU's traditional class beauty competitions, the Miss Buccaneer Pageant sought to identify the most beautiful and photogenic woman attending the university. Talent, therefore, was not a factor, and no competition was included in the pageant.

Throughout the late 1960s and the early 1970s, the pageant remained one of

A lineup of beauty. The Miss Buccaneer finalists: Elizabeth McMahan, Teresa King, Kimberly Tunnell, Susan Butfiloski, first runner-up, Debbie Pierson, Miss Buccaneer 1984, Kellie Carey, second runner-up, Kimberly Torbett, Miss Congeniality, Leatha Barnes, Whitney Honeycutt, Tammy Lyons, and Lisa Ricker.

The suspense heightens. Miss Buccaneer 1981 Cathie Stepp smiles and awaits the announcement of her successor as Susan Butfiloski and Kellie Carey receive the audience's applause.

Something to sing about. Kimberly Torbett introduces her singing abilities to the audience with "Evergreen." Kimberly was later chosen fourth runner-up in the Miss Johnson City Pageant.

The tradition continues. The 1983-84 Student Body President Carl Purvis announces the evening's forthcoming program. Carl continued the precedent set by Jeff Anderson of the SGA president hosting the pageant.

the university's top attractions. The middle 1970s, however, saw the attitude concerning the pageant change.

The pageant suffered from its lack of talent and interview competitions. Cries of "meat show" and "exploitation" were hurled at the pageant by critics who wanted the contestants to be "more than just beautiful." Declining attendance and increasing costs also seemed to mark the pageant's existence as doomed. The death sentence occurred when Buccaneer

(continued on page 15)

Moving to the radio. Kellie Carey translates "Radio" into dance during the pageant's talent competition.

"Stretch 2, 3, 4. . . ." The 11 finalists open the pageant with an aerobic/dance routine to "Work That Body" choreographed by the Ann Hodge School of Dance Arts.

"I'm almost over you." Debbie Pierson electrifies the audience — and the judges — with her rendition of Sheena Easton's hit "Almost Over You."

All Photos By Ron Campbell

Stalling for time. Jazz Singer Mark Smith entertains between pageant segments to give the finalists time to change. Also providing vocal entertainment was Billie Jean Hyder.

The new replaces the old. Miss Buccaneer 1984 Debbie Pierson poses with her predecessor Miss Buccaneer 1981 Cathie Stepp. Cathie is a Morristown, Tenn. native.

And the winner is . . . Cathie Stepp places the winner's sash around the disbelieving Debbie Pierson as applause fills the University Center Auditorium.

staff members seemed less than enthusiastic about the prospect of producing the pageant for yet another year.

In August 1983, however, the BUCCANEER decided to begin the pageant anew. Keeping the traditional sportswear and evening gown competitions, pageant directors, Greg Walters and Tina A. Hughes, decided to add talent and interview segments.

"Crowning Glory: A Tradition Revived" was chosen as the pageant's theme. "Crowning Glory" to parallel the 1984 BUCCANEER's theme, "Mountain Glory" and "A Tradition Revived" in the hopes that the Miss Buccaneer Pageant would again become a permanent part of ETSU's social scene.

On April 7, 1984, nearly 300 students, faculty, staff and community members saw 11 finalists compete in four categories for the resurrected title. Carl Purvis, the 1983-84 SGA president, emceed the pageant, while Billie Jean Hyder and Mark Smith provided musical entertainment between competitions.

Debbie Jean Pierson, a sophomore from Gray, Tenn., was crowned the 19th Miss Buccaneer, while Susan Elizabeth Butfiloski, a freshman from Greenville, S.C., was chosen first runner-up. Kellie Ann Carey, a junior from Erwin, Tenn., received second runner-up, and Kimberly Leetta Torbett, a sophomore from Piney Flats, Tenn., was voted Miss Congeniality by the contestants.

— Greg Walters

A Versatile Night

Jazz Singers Light Up The Stage For A Successful Concert

The ETSU Jazz Singers are a vocal jazz group that performs during the whole year. There are 14 singers, all of whom tried out for the group, and an accompaning band that consists of guitars, piano, synthesizer, horns and drums.

A highlight in the group's concert season is the annual two-hour Spring Spectacular. Traditionally held in April, the group sang for three consecutive shows (April 14-16) in the D.P. Culp University Center Auditorium for the 1984 spectacular. The selections included music for all ages and featured a medley of patriotic songs and a salute to Michael Jackson.

This final concert was the climax of the group's goals. The show took many hours to perfect. Every show before the Spring Spectacular was like a stepping stone for the group. During those shows, the group learned to relax and contribute 110 percent to the forthcoming spectacular.

The Jazz Singers are under the direction of Dr. Thomas Jenrette, who also directs the University Choir and the Chamber Choir.

— **Richard Gray**

Reviving a memory. Beverly Dugger honors Ginger Rogers by doing a song and dance routine from TOP HAT.

A weekend of song. The Jazz Singers perform one of the patriotic songs included in their repertoire.

"It's just human nature." Debbie Pierson sings Michael Jackson's sentimental ballad during the Spectacular.

All Photos By Larry Smith

A number one hit. Richie Gray rocks the audience with Michael Jackson's sensational "Beat It."

A special tribute. Michael Jackson was honored in song by Charlie Chambers, Debbie Pierson, Mark Smith and Carla Campbell.

All Photos By Larry Smith

The long wait. Waiting for the call to take his place in line, this student takes advantage of a parked motorcycle to relax.

Honor graduate? Deidre Wilkes displays one of the many humorous expressions that graduates traditionally attach to their robes.

A Day of Mixed Emotions

Helping hands. Graduation is not only a time for excitement but also a time for cooperation. These graduates help each other with that notorious graduation cap.

The thrill of it all. The thrill and relief of finally graduating from college is something experienced only once. Even injuries could not keep graduates from walking across the stage.

Graduation is always a day of mixed emotions. After four long years of college, it is now time to face and make decisions in the real world.

On May 5, 1984, 875 ETSU graduates walked across the stage to receive their diplomas.

The anticipation and awe of the ceremony climaxed as diplomas were handed to the individual recipients and as they shook hands with Dr. Beller.

After the ceremonies, family and friends gathered to share in the joy.

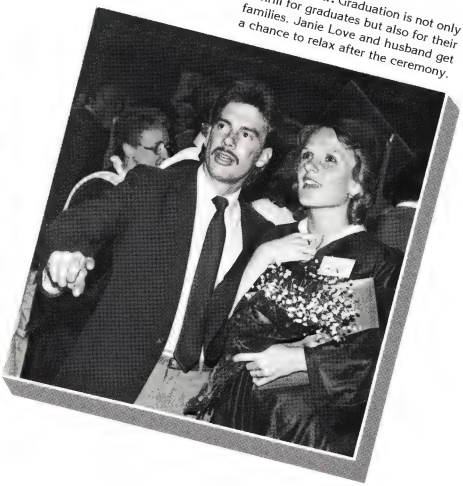
Although graduation from college is always a milestone in life, a sad feeling seems to intrude on the joyful emotions.

Thoughts of leaving the university, which has been home for an important part in one's life, create a feeling of void.

One will now have to leave friends and move on to another phase of life. But then, that is what graduation is all about: upward mobility.

Hopefully, every graduate can look back on their years at ETSU as successful and full of fond memories.

— Cathy Romaine



A family affair. Graduation is not only a thrill for graduates but also for their families. Janie Love and husband get a chance to relax after the ceremony.

Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

Ron Campbel

A historical site demolished. ETSU officials ordered the demolition of Cooper Annex along with five other buildings.

New Look For An Old Campus

ETSU saw many buildings demolished this year as well as seeing renovations to facilities on the campus.

Five buildings were demolished this summer to avoid fire and health safety hazards. A garage apartment and two houses formerly occupied by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Omega Psi Phi fraternities were torn down on Maple Street.

Also, a former physical plant building on campus and Cooper Annex, the home of George Carter, who sold the land to build East Tennessee Normal School (now ETSU) to the state of Tennessee, were targets for demolition.

The university tried to receive funding for renovation of Cooper Annex from several sources, including the ETSU Foundation, the state, private organizations and other departments within the school. The renovation, however, would have been an estimated $5 million, and maintenance and operation costs would have been an estimated $50,000 per year.

New sites and renovations on campus were the rock wall located by the University Center and a new look for the Mini-Mart.

The rock wall, which extends from the stairs coming out of the Cave and down to the side of the building, forming an U-shape, cost $1,000 to build.

The Mini-Mart, grocery store for students on campus, also got a new look this year. The remodeling included a new counter in the center of the market. The counter, which now has cash registers on both sides, made shopping more convenient for students.

The University Amphitheatre was also completely demolished and rebuilt to compensate for weather damage and the age of the original.

— Kim Woody
Brenda Crisp

Lamar Sherman

Rocky road. A new wall under construction along the student center played a big part in the new landscape design for the campus.

Lamar Sherman

New look. The original part of Brown Hall was given a face-lift to give science students newer facilities to experiment in.

Demolished and rebuilt. The amphitheatre was restructured due to weather damage and the age of the original structure.

Going In The Hot, Sultry Summer

Summer artist. One way to make the long two hours pass more quickly is to take a fun class. This student explains his "tree design" to other students in a school art class.

Two hours a day, five days a week, 13 weeks during the hot, sultry summer.

Summer school at ETSU was a proven success this year as a total of 4,300 students attended classes.

Intersession, first session, and second session replaced traditional semesters during the summer.

Intersession consisted of a fast-pace class continuing for three weeks. The National Wheelchair Olympic Games were held at ETSU during July of intersession. Wheelchair athletics, a feature class, was part of the curriculum, and four hours credit was given to over one hundred students.

Students and volunteers attended class for one week, set up for a week, and contributed 50 hours in the final week to help with the games.

During the next two sessions, each consisting of five weeks, such classes taken included basic English, math, physical education and other major classes.

When asked some students expressed their feelings concerning summer school. Several students commented on the brievity of sessions and the tedious routine.

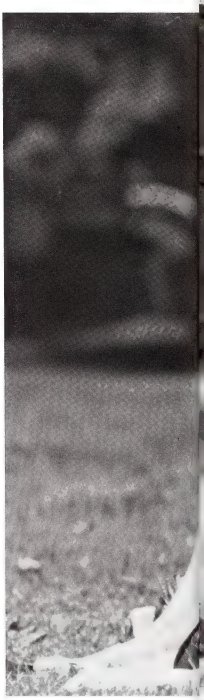
Classes were held each day for two hours and tests and/or assignments were usually given each week.

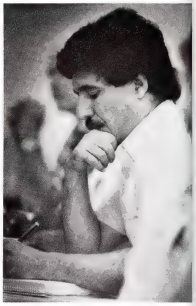
Many students favor school during the summer months because they are so busy with assignments and class work. The time passes quickly. Class periods are longer but the sessions are shorter.

Summer school also appeals to students anxious to graduate, students retaking courses, and students wishing to excel or get ahead.

Whatever the reason, students attend summer school, and each class passes more quickly as the summer fades and autumn replaces the humid days.

— **Sharon Mills**





Waiting for it to be over. Going to the same class five days a week can take its toll. This student doodles the time away waiting for the period to end.

All Photos By Larry Smith

The joys of summer school. The warm summer weather makes studying outdoors a popular activity among students.

Learning can be fun. Education classes are popular summer electives. This school art class gives future elementary teachers the means to keep a classroom of children occupied.

Tears of victory. Robin Hunt prepares to take her walk as Miss Johnson City 1984.

Students dominate. Miss Johnson City 1983 Tammie Pinkston poses with her newly crowned successor Robin Hunt.

Jerry Tipton

Jerry Tipton

Jerry Tipton

The winners. The Miss Johnson City finalists were Kimberly Torbett, fourth runner-up, Lisa Ricker, second runner-up, Robin Hunt, Miss Johnson City 1984, Debbie Pierson, first runner-up, Gina Humphries, third runner-up, and Tammie Pinkston, Miss Johnson City 1983.

ETSU Sweeps Pageant

The Miss Johnson City Scholarship Pageant, an official Miss Tennessee and Miss America preliminary pageant sponsored by the Johnson City Jaycees, annually awards approximately $1,100 in scholarships and cash awards to ETSU students through the ETSU Foundation.

In 1985, the Miss Johnson City Pageant will celebrate its 30th anniversary as a Miss America preliminary. Area historians actually trace its origins back to the year 1915, six years before the inauguration of the Miss America Pageant. In 1948, the Johnson City Jaycees applied for and received their first Miss America Pageant franchise.

In 1981, the Johnson City Board of Mayor and Commissioners voted unanimously that the reigning Miss Johnson City and all future titleholders should be designated as one of the official hostesses for the city. This proclamation is presented annually to the new Miss Johnson City by the mayor. It was presented, according to the commissioners, because in the past Miss Johnson City had exhibited the combined assets of poise, intelligence and beauty to bring honor to Johnson City.

The reasons for the Johnson City Jaycees continued sponsorship of the pageant are several. Their belief in the individual character-building qualities of the pageant is one reason. These qualities include increased self-confidence, poise and personality. The opportunity to contribute to the quality of education in the area by providing scholarships is another reason. Funds raised from this project are used to help support community service activities such as the Jaycees' annual Christmas Shopping Tour for Underpriviliged Children, their work with the Dawn of Hope Development Center, their work with the Oakland Park Children's Home, and the Special Olympics.

The roots for the Jaycees' support for the ETSU Foundation might well be found in the large number of alumni in the ranks of the organization. It may come from their recognition of the tremendous impact that the university has on the local community in the fields of economics, culture, medicine, education, law enforcement and criminal justice, and communication.

The history of the Miss Johnson City Pageant has been dominated by ETSU students. Although there have been many winners and runners-up from all walks of life, no single institution has had more significant impact on the pageant than ETSU. In fact, for the past decade, the reigning Miss Johnson City has come from the ranks of the ETSU student body.

The year 1984 was no different as it saw five lovely and talented ETSU students sweep the top five finalist positions along with all the scholarship and pageant awards. Robin Darlene Hunt claimed the preliminary talent award and a $100 cash award. She went on to claim the title of Miss Johnson City 1984 and a $500 scholarship. She will represent Johnson City in the 1985 Miss Tennessee Pageant held in Jackson in June.

First runner-up and a $300 scholarship went to Debbie Jean Pierson. Donna Lisa Ricker received second runner-up and a $200 scholarship. Gina Yvette Humphries was named third runner-up, won the swimsuit preliminary competition and was named Miss Congeniality. Kimberly Leetta Torbett was fourth runner-up.

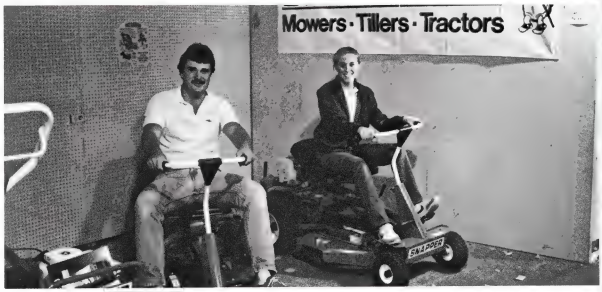
Relinquishing her title as Miss Johnson City 1983 was another ETSU student, Tammie Shawn Pinkston, head majorette and feature twirler for the ETSU band.

— Elmer Harmon

Royal welcome. Mayor Raymond Huff presents Tammie Pinkston with a citation as the official hostess for the city of Johnson City in 1983.

A WEEK OF COTTON

Everyone's friend. The ever-present stuffed animal continued its popularity as a prize treasured by students who were lucky enough to win one.



Demonstration time. Paul and Kim Daniel try out Snapper lawnmowers at one of the many exhibits at the Appalachian Fair. Students could choose from numerous buildings that displayed various community resources.

Yearly attraction. The Appalachian Fair, held in August, attracts a wide variety of people from the south eastern region. ETSU students were lucky enough for the second year to be able to attend the fair during the week school began.

Fun night out. Mike Rambo, Penny Fellers and Art Rambo enjoy themselves at one of the many booths the fair had to test a student's skill.

CANDY AND FUN

Cotton Candy . . . Carnival rides . . . Bright lights . . . Crowds . . . Excitement . . .

The list goes on, but it all added up to one thing — this year's very successful Appalachian State Fair.

The state fair is held every year at the Gray fairgrounds, and draws crowds from miles around who come to participate in the fun and excitement.

This year's fair was easy. You simply got on Highway 23 and after you got off at the Gray exit, you couldn't have missed it even if you had tried.

Highway patrolmen directed traffic to the acres of parking lots and hopefully there was not anyone in the long line of cars who was not going to the fair, because there was no arguing with them.

They directed and you went.

Once there, you also were directed where to park and herded up the walkways to the fairgrounds.

Most college students are famed for their intelligence and sense of direction — it lets us find all the best night clubs — but it was all very impressive to those few of us who manage to get lost in a one-room apartment.

But then "impressive" might be used to describe the entire fair.

Country music lovers were treated to such headliners as Earl Thomas Conley, Lee Greenwood and Michael Murphy.

Thrill-seekers held their breaths while the Golden Knights performed during skydiving exhibitions. The even more adventurous types were able to press their luck on one of the three ferris wheels or other equally terrifying rides.

Future farmers and agriculturists watched the judging of livestock and produce, and nature lovers gazed at animals ranging from ducklings to poisonous snakes, gathered from all over the various counties.

The curious were able to view various fair oddities, including the "human blockhead," the world's smallest man and horse, and the world's largest horse, steer, and yes, even pig.

All for a price, of course.

If you had cash to spend freely, you could also lose it at any number of game booths on the midway testing your skill against animated plastic moles, obstinate bottles, clowns who refused to be dunked and even unoffending balloons, bowling pins and toy ducks.

The three, four and even five stuffed animals and prizes being carried around by various fair-goers gave tribute to the fact that there were many satisfied and successful players.

ETSU also was successful as one of our own students, Lisa Ricker, was crowned the 1984 Fairest of the Fair. Penny Fellers, also of ETSU, was chosen first runner-up.

All in all, it was a week of fun and should not have been missed. And if anyone did miss it, well, there is always next year.

— **Carol Thagard**

All Photos By Ron Campbell

Crowning achievement. Lisa Ricker and Penny Fellers were chosen Fairest of the Fair and first runner-up, respectively.

Moving in. The beginning of a new semester means lugging boxes stuffed with personal belongings up numerous flights of stairs.

Larry Smith

Everything's settled. Once the decision as to where to put everything has been made, roommates can settle down to some intense textbook scanning.

Three's a crowd. Taylor Hall's James Lowe, Mark Northern and Chad Correll "shoot the bull" in one of the many men's two-people dormitory rooms that housed three people.

Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

The lucky few. Students that had their parents accompany them to ETSU had extra helping hands to carry the necessities.

Traffic Jams And Suitcases

In late August, the peace and tranquility of the ETSU campus slowly disappears as first one, then two and finally hordes of cars invade the campus. This fiasco lasts for the better part of two days.

As traffic jams are created, students fight for choice parking spots, park in fire lanes as well as reserved parking spaces and double park indiscriminately, knowing that they may very well return to their car and find a white slip of paper plastered to their windshield, a gift from the ETSU campus security.

Upon finding a parking space in the vicinity of their dorm, students must then make numerous trips to their cars and back, and after climbing several flights of stairs, they eventually move all of their treasured belongings into their newly assigned rooms.

The job of unpacking turns out to be a little more exciting than the packing itself. Students are then faced with the challenge of turning a cracker-box sized room into comfortable living quarters for the next nine months.

Arranging the room to suit both roommates, decorating the walls and deciding on which desk, bed, closet, etc., belongs to whom must be done at this time.

Once students are finally moved in, they may relax for a while or go off to mingle with friends and prepare for the semester to begin.

— **Deanna Lyerly**

A QUICKIE FOR FRESHMEN

Ron Campbell

Applause. Students wishing for a standing ovation could get one during Playfair in the amphitheatre.

Head over heels. The Fun and Games segment of Preview included the Body Pass. Students were passed from one end of a line of students to the other end.

Preview for incoming freshmen was a tremendous success this year, according to Preview Staff members, comprised of upperclassmen and university staff.

The university's annual four-day orientation program included many new activities from last year's Preview and provided freshmen with a quick look at ETSU life. Playfair, a group participation activity, and an ETSU version of Family Feud highlighted the week.

Playfair, which was held in the amphitheatre, made everyone loosen up, lose a few inhibitions, run around and enjoy themselves. Some Playfair activities included dividing into groups by the month of your birth, giving spontaneous standing ovations to whomever was brave enough to stand up and ask for one, and the final event — a game of "Amoeba Tag."

Family Feud, one of televisions game shows, distinguished Preview as an unforgettable experience.

Battling for the championship, the "Worm" family and the "Shoe" family guessed the survey answer of more than 600 Preview participants. Family members gained control of the questions by catching a bounced ball.

Director of Housing Harvey Steele, who acted as host Richard Dawson, presided over the pressure-filled crowd charged with "Worm" and "Shoe" chants. The "Worm" family even brought along their mascot — a live worm — to the game, but after answering five questions, a winner was decided.

By the score of 42-12, the "Shoe" family walked away the winners.

Campus tours were also led by the Preview staff. The tours combined fun with a chance to learn the campus layout of buildings.

An open-air dance in the Brown Hall (Science Building) atrium, featuring the group Radio One, served to both cap off Preview plus welcome returning students. Though plagued with a slow start, the unfailing combination of a beautiful night, lots of students and a live band did the trick, and by the end of the evening, all of the party-goers in the atrium were rockin' to the music.

— Lin Ruys
Eddie Montegomery
Carol Thagard

Ron Campbell

Dancing the day away. Charlotte Patterson and friend demonstrate a new form of dancing during Playfair.

Touchdown? Fun and Games provided a new twist on football for Preview participants.

Larry Smith

Larry Smith

Larry Smith

"This is how it's done." Matt Winstein of Playfair, Inc. narrates while volunteers demonstrate how to ask a girl out.

Larry Smith

"Where's the bookstore?" Phil Durham, Greg McCracken and Kevin Boggs let the incoming freshmen know that studying can be humourous during the Survival Skits.

Three Days Of "Fun"

And Community Service

A joint effort of both Greek organizations, the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils, gave all students a break in the action on Thursday, August 23, the first day of classes.

The two groups sponsored Greek Weekend, three days of fun and community service. Among the events everybody participated in were an all-campus rotating volleyball game, followed by a Frisbee golf tournament.

Everyone who signed up to play volleyball, held in the amphitheater area, got a chance to play. After every point, a player left the game and was replaced by another one. The Frisbee golf tournament cost students a $3 entry fee, but participants received a free Frisbee and a chance for prizes after completing the campus wide course, which also began at the amphitheatre. Free drinks were also provided by the IFC and Panhellenic councils.

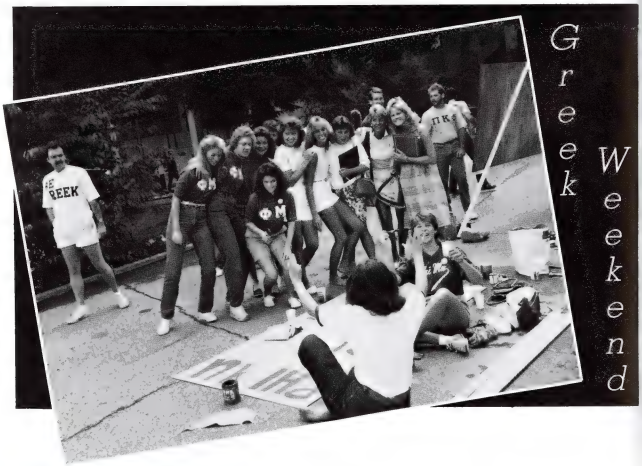
Before the games, fraternities and sororities participated in a "Greek Banner Paint." Each group painted their respective Greek letters and logos along with an individual theme supporting ETSU. The completed "spirit banners" were mounted in the Mini-Dome in an effort to create a more spirited audience for ETSU sporting events.

Friday was community service day for the Greek groups. They spent the day washing windows, cleaning gutters and doing various other odd jobs around the houses on the "tree streets" just below campus. The community clean-up ended just in time for the participants to get to the second showing of the movie SPLASH in the University Center Ballroom.

On the final day of Greek Weekend, Saturday, Radar performed in the ballroom so students could dance the night away.

— **Lisa Eldreth**

Just having fun. Members of Phi Mu sorority enjoy themselves during Greek Banner Paint.



Hard at work. Kappa Delta Sister Wendy Houser prepares to tape out her sorority's Greek letters on a spirit banner.

Starting from scratch. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity paint the beginning touches on their spirit banner to be hung in the Mini-Dome.

Showing off. Not officially a part of Greek Weekend, the Organizational Fair gave the fraternities and sororities the opportunity to "show off" to students before Greek Weekend began.

All Photos By Ron Campbell

Larry Smith

For pizza in, it's pizza with the TKE's. The absence of alcohol at Rush parties made food the all-important attraction, besides the fraternities themselves.

Brotherhood Without The RUSH

For those of you who think Rush Week is a week of beer blasts and drunken brawls, guess again. The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) hosted its first-ever Dry Rush, and it was more exciting than ever.

Rush began with a week of open parties to introduce prospective pledges to the brothers.

The difference this year was that there were no alcoholic beverages served at the parties, or at any other Rush function.

Though coming at the same time that the new 21-year-old drinking age was enacted, the IFC voted its policy into effect before the new law was passed.

"We wanted to rush our fraternities, not alcohol," said IFC spokesman, Tim Haga.

Though predicted that the week's parties might not be as crowded without the "beer lure" as in previous years, even more than the usual number of pledges applied.

The IFC stated that in the past, many people had been coming to the parties with no intentions of joining.

This year there was also an increase in attendance of the more "serious" students who might have stayed away previously because of the fraternities "beer-drinking, hell-raising" reputation.

Monday through Thursday (August 27-30) the different fraternities hosted such functions as Casino Night and Caribbean Cruise, along with pool parties and barbeques.

Guests purchased a $5 registration ticket which enabled them to attend every party during the week.

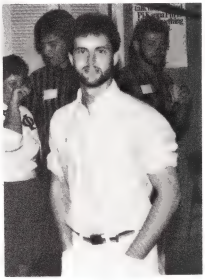
August 31 the fraternities held closed parties for the prospective pledges and Saturday (September) capped off the week with a beach party in the University Center Ballroom, which was open to all students.

Friday was also a community service day during which Greek organizations pitched in to clean up neighborhood streets.

Sunday the groups held a religious service in the University Center Auditorium, and Monday (September 3) marked the beginning of Sorority Rush.

— Carol Thagard

Party! Kendyl Peebles takes a break from all the partying in the Pi Kappa Phi suite in Panhellenic dorm.



David Hale

David Hale

A laugh a minute. Vance Cheek, Richard Gray and Mark Smith laugh at a joke during Pi Kappa Phi Rush. Rush allowed students to find others who shared their ideals and interests.

Deep in the jungle. These Alpha Delta Pi sisters perform a skit for possible pledges to show off their mascot, Alphie the Lion.

Everybody yodel. Debbie Swift and Lorisa Hodsden lead their Sigma Kappa sisters in song during Mini-Skit Night.

Party! Sorority parties differ from frat parties in that each party is only 30 minutes long, and all parties follow an exact schedule.

Greek For Me

Sorority pledge periods began after the completion of Rush in September, and, according to Ramona Milhorn, aoviser to the Panhellenic Council, everything went as planned.

Approximately 170 women participated in the five-day event. Ramona said the Panhellenic system is designed to provide a place in a sorority for everyone. Rush gave women interested in Greek life a chance to see the sororities and decide which one best fits their ideals.

The "rushees" attended four nights of parties to become acquainted with the sororities. They were divided into eight groups and led through the parties by Rush counselors. First-round Party Night consisted of the rushees attending all five sorority parties that lasted 30 minutes and were held in the sororities' Panhellenic sultes. Sorority members performed skits and introduced the rushees to their mascots and philanthropies through displays.

Second-round Party Night or Mini-Skit Night again required the rushees to attend all parties. The sororities served refreshments and performed three- to five-minute skits. On the third night, rushees picked three parties to attend. Theme Night gave the sororities a chance to show the benefits of sorority life and sisterhood through skits and costumes related to a particular theme.

The rushees were driven off campus on Preference Night to attend two parties of their choice.

"These parties are more serious because the sororities are stressing their more serious side and what their sorority means to them," Ramona said.

Saturday morning the rushees picked up the bids that informed them whether or not they received the first choice of their two indicated preferences. The Candlelight Ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, with all participants pledging to Panhellenic.

The rushees' pledge periods continued throughout the fall semester. Panhellenic required that pledges maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average during this period while learning the history and songs of their sororities.

— Greg Walters

ALL PHOTOS BY Larry Smith

A welcoming line up. Kappa Delta sisters await the arrival of "rushees" to a Preference Night party.

All Photos By Ron Campbell

Mental agony. Trivial Pursuit games could be seen in abundance during many of the Hump Nite get-togethers of friends.

OVER-THE-HUMP NITE:

FUN AND GAMES

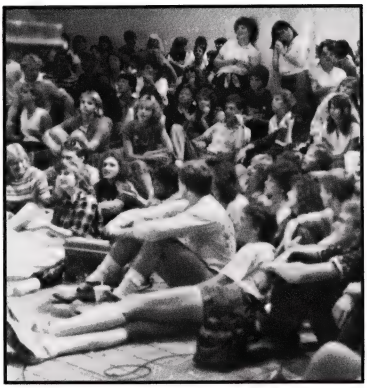
Some people from the Campus Activities Board and the Coca-Cola Company wanted to provide some entertainment for students during the week where they could just relax and take a break from classes. The result of this effort was "Over-the-Hump Nite." Hump Nite, as it is now known to students, began in the Fall of 1984 and took place in the Cave on Wednesday night each week.

Students responded well to Hump Nite, according to the CAB office. They especially enjoyed the Air Band competitions where students displayed their various musical talents such as "singing" like popular music artists and even getting fantastic guitar solos from tennis racquets.

Other entertainment included musical guests and comedians such as Steve Hudson.

A non-alcoholic bar was featured, with Dobbs House and Coca-Cola providing refreshments.

— Connie Moles



Student interest. Over-the-Hump Nite provided ETSU students with a place to go on Wednesday nights. The students could enjoy everything from air bands to pizza.

Rub-a-dub-dub. CAB sponsored air band contests throughout the fall semester to give students the opportunity to show their many talents.

ETSU On Trial

One of three congressional sub-committee hearings on Alzheimer's Disease was held at ETSU on August 30 in the D.P. Culp University Center.

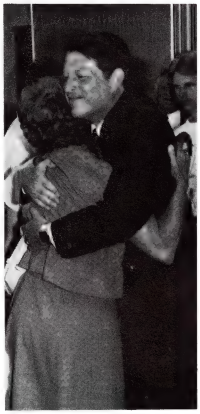
Congressman Albert Gore, Jr. (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Investigations and Oversights Subcommittee, said that the purpose of the hearing was to examine health care issues related to Alzheimer's Disease. A crowd of 400 listened as Gore and Congressman Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), an 83-year-old advocate of aid for the elderly, discussed their legislation concerning Alzheimer's Disease.

The bill provided for the development of 20 regional centers which would deal with the disease. The facilities would create standards of care, diagnosis, treatment and training related to the care of Alzheimer's patients.

"It is our job to see that the needs of the victims are met," said Gore. "This program at ETSU Medical School is one of six in the entire country."

Pepper said, "We're grateful to have an institution so dedicated to find a cause and cure that we would like to see one of those centers here. It is located well geographically and there is enough support."

Alzheimer's Disease is an organic brain disease characterized by progressive cognitive deterioration. A victim of Alzheimer's can lose total mental capacity in a span of 3-15 years. Because the cause of the disease is not known, a cure cannot be provided.



Randall Lewis

Warm reception. Congressman Albert Gore, Jr. (D-Tenn.) hugs one of his many admirers during a reception held for Congressman Pepper after the hearing.

"Approximately two million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's Disease with 52,000 of them in Tennessee," Gore said. "It robs 10 percent of the population over 65 of intellectual ability."

It has been estimated that by the year 2000, the number of Alzheimer's victims will double.

"It (Alzheimer's) is the fourth largest killer of people in our country," Pepper said. "It accounts for 50 percent of admissions to nursing homes."

Several witnesses provided testimony during the hearing, describing the tragedies Alzheimer's inflicts upon family members. Victims often fail to recognize familiar people or places and occasionally become suspicious or hostile.

"As one family member described it," Gore said, "it is a funeral that lasts for years."

Two more hearings on Alzheimer's Disease were conducted in Washington, D.C. on September 19-20. The bill was then presented to Congress.

"It means so much to the elderly that there are people who care about their problems," Pepper said.

— Cathy Romaine

Informative testimony. Congressman Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) responds to the testimony of one of the many witnesses called to explain the horrors of Alzheimer's Disease.

Ron Campbell

Sending out the call. Dink Shackleford, a WETS-AM disc jockey, reminds his listeners to give blood during the first blood drive of the school year.

Yawnnnnnnnnn. Ken Mijeski, a political science instructor, seems calmly disinterested as Laura Lamb tries to find a vein.

Blood! Whitney Wilson watches as Jan Adams finishes taping the needle into her arm.

THE GIFT OF LIFE

"Be nice to me . . . I gave blood today."

That sticker, given to donors after they gave a pint of blood, was prevalent all over the campus October 8-9.

ROTC and the Student Government Association sponsored a blood drive that netted the Red Cross more than 200 units of blood.

"It's been super, really fantastic, how everyone has been turning out," said Maj. Gene Owens after the drive.

Captured. Laura Lamb straps this student's arm to bring the veins to the surface as well as to stimulate the blood flow.

All Photos by Geoff Dutton

"They had to set up another station with three beds to help get the people through."

The Red Cross usually comes to the campus about five times a year. They used to be able to get at least 250 units from ETSU, but since the students can give blood for money elsewhere, the Red Cross has had a difficult time getting volunteers.

Ernest Walker, a supervisor who was bagging the blood during the drive said, "I was pleased with the turnout today. I think we got more than we expected."

On October 8, the blood mobile was sponsored by the SGA (55 pints), and on October 9, it was sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade from the ROTC department. More than 150 pints were received.

"I would give blood even if I wasn't asked to," said Greg Robinson, an ROTC Cadet. "People need it, and you can only get it from people."

"The people who gave during the drive for the first time will hopefully start giving on a regular basis," said Maj. Dennis Soule. "They are heroes, all of them."

Giving blood for the first time is a little rough, but you'll feel good afterwards. Just ask any of the 205 volunteers from ETSU.

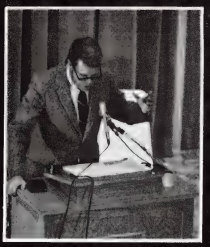
— Lin Ruys

All Photos By Ron Campbell

Is ETSU "Coming of Age?"

Is ETSU's attitude full of confidence for its "Coming of Age"?

This question might have been asked by those who heard Dr. James Fisher, president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C., speak October 10 at the first university-wide convocation held in many years.



"Every great institution has been characterized by having more confidence in itself than the facts would justify," said Fisher during the convocation.

This confidence is only as strong as the leader of that institution. According to Fisher, a great leader is able to inspire the people to dream for the future.

He quoted an often-repeated verse from the Proverbs. "Where there is no vision, the people perish," to qualify his statement.

Fisher assured his audience that ETSU's president, Ronald Beller, has qualities of such a leader. He said ETSU has a healthy future to look towards, with it becoming one of the most looked at and copied universitites of its size.

Fisher's recent book, POWER OF THE PRESIDENCY, was written to help college presidents in their jobs, was nominated for the 1984 nonfiction Pulitzer Prize.

"I would like to stimulate thinking on campus concerning what an university does when it 'Comes of Age'," said President Ronald Beller. "When a person 'comes of age,' there is a maturing that has occurred. With this university, that maturing and gaining of certain qualities has to do with the mission of higher education."

Beller wrote in a letter to ETSU faculty and staff that the past, present and future of the university should be examined as it approaches its 75th anniversary, which is in 1986.

To help the university do this, Fisher was asked to speak. He has had a great deal of experience with universities as head of CASE as well as having been president of Towson State University from 1969-1978. He was named as one of the "50 most Oustanding College and University Presidents in America" while at Towson.

"Dr. Fisher has seen institutions in different stages of development and will understand transitions this institution has gone through," Beller said.

According to Beller, there would be a convocation scheduled each semester.

"I had thought about this for some time. I thought some kind of regular gathering of all students and faculty with someone from off campus speaking would be a valuable addition to student activities," he said.

— Julia Jasper

Plainly speaking. Dr. James Fisher (above and left) insists that an institution's confidence is only as strong as its leader.

ETSU:

A spirited welcome. Pepper the Parrot and Vice President Dorman Stout welcome family members to the campus.

"Where to now?" ETSU offers so many attractions that it can be difficult to decide what to see next.

ETSU hosted its second annual Family Day for students and their families on Saturday, October 13.

"Students took pride in showing mom and dad where they study and learn," said Dr. Dorman Stout, vice president of student affairs. "Family Day was a special day of festivities designed to bring visitors to the campus. It was intended to give students' and faculty's relatives an overview of the various programs."

Stout said a great deal of planning and money went into the organization of something like this. The budget for planning Family Day this year was $3,500, excluding money spent on displays by each department.

Last year's Family Day was successful, Stout said, with 1,200 to 1,500 people on campus. Of this figure, 750 to 800 people were present for the general assembly, 600 ate at the buffet and 1,100 attended the football game.

One thing the people seemed to like was the opportunity to have a free picture taken with Pepper the Parrot, ETSU's mascot.

"Last year, over 180 people went through the line to get their picture with Pepper," Stout said. "This year we had more time for people to go through the line."

Family Day started off with a slide presentation, a greeting from President Ronald Beller and a performance

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Old-time sounds. The Dixie Dewdrops perform on the steps of the Carroll Reece Museum. The Dewdrops are an old-time mountain string band.

All Photos By Larry Smith

Say cheese, please. One of the more popular attractions of Family Day was the opportunity to have a picture made with Pepper.

by the Jazz Singers from 1 to 2 p.m.

From 2 to 5, students and family visited the various colleges and schools on campus. Most of the departments had displays, exhibits and presentations. During this time, students and family could also visit information tents staffed by President's Pride students who answered questions, gave out free soft drinks and bumper stickers.

At 5, a buffet was begun in the University Center. Tickets were required for this event.

— Julia Jasper

Moving to the beat. Members of the Guillford High School Marching Band from Greensboro, N.C., perform during the competition.

THE BEAT GOES ON

During the fall semester, ETSU hosted its first Marching Bands of America's Southeast Regional Band Competition. However, the Mini-Dome was no stranger to band competitions.

For many years, the Mini-Dome had provided a perfect home for the National Band Festival. That was, until last year when the Marching Bands of America decided to move the festival to Indianapolis, Ind., and the newly built Superdome.

Although the university sought to continue as host to the national competition, ETSU was named as the new home of the Southeast Regional Band Competition, instead. The Marching Bands of America decided that Indianapolis was more centrally located, therefore, reducing the travel costs of participating bands.

ETSU did not complain. It showed the 15 competing bands what East Tennessee hospitality was all about.

Since the different bands had to have guides to help them find their way around campus, the ETSU Marching Band members seemed the ideal choice. The band members were also involved in many other aspects of the competition as well.

The University Bookstore remained open after regular business hours to accomodate the souvenir seekers among the visiting band members.

All Photos By Lisa Eldreth

Flag accompaniment. Bands were not only judged for their musical skills but also for their flag squads and color guards.

Fifteen bands participated in the preliminary competition, and the top eight went on to the finals.

— Connie Moles

Sigma Chi Dame (ETSU) [illegible] the [illegible] Sigma Chi [illegible] the first [illegible] [illegible] during Homecoming [illegible] [illegible]

haUntingly different!

This year's Homecoming brought much anticipation, excitement and energy to the ETSU campus.

Old and young, alike joined together to watch the stars on Thursday (November 1). From the University Center, they proceeded to witness a spectacular fireworks display.

Following the fireworks, the Ft. Campbell (Ky) Demonstration Parachute Team struggled against autumn winds as they jumped from a helicopter.

On Saturday (November 3), the Homecoming parade through the middle of campus involved faculty, alumni, students and their parents to be a part of the activities.

The alumni band members marched with the ETSU band and played the Alma Mater.

The organizations showed up in full force to support their school and cheer for their floats.

A barbeque and blue grass music provided participants with enthusiasm before the last hoorah.

Following the parade, everybody went to the Mini Dome to watch the Buc 28-17 victory over Georgia Southern. Robin Cathey, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Mu, was crowned Homecoming Queen during a halftime ceremony. Diana Cadwell of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was crowned first runner-up while Kay McKinney, sponsored by Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta, was named second runner-up. Laurie Hauser and Tammy Stevens represented the Kingsport University Center and the Nave Paramedical Center respectively.

Homecoming 1984 will remain in the memory of all who joined in the festivities of the "hauntingly different" celebration.

— Cathy Romaine

Dance ETSU! The Maxx performed during the Homecoming Dance held in the University Center Ballroom.

Victory! The Buccaneers hosted their traditional Homecoming rivals, the Georgia Southern Eagles, on November 3. The Bucs won, 20-17.

Kim Reece

Cream in the face. The SGA sponsored a whipped cream throw booth during Carnival Night. The booth proved to be the most popular attraction in the Mini-Dome that night.

Kim Reece

Randall Lewis

Randall Lewis

Lights in the sky. ETSU lit up on November 1 as students, faculty, staff and community members gathered behind Lucille Clement Dorm to see the fireworks display.

haUntingly

Kenneth Lloyd

Running with spirit. Contestants in the annual Homecoming Road Race begin the course in front of the Sherrod Library.

Ron Campbell

Ruling the festivities. Robin Cathey and her escort, Mark Garland, pose for photographers after Robin was crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

"Oh, no, the paint is soaking through the sheet onto the floor!"

"Let's send out for pizza. Does anyone deliver at 3 a.m.?"

"What do you mean you forgot to buy the glitter?"

"Do the banners have to be hung by tomorrow?"

Last-night preparations for your (hopefully) prize-winning Homecoming banner can be a bit hectic — especially if you did not bother to start your banner until earlier that evening.

It makes one wonder — why, oh, why did I ever get myself into this mess?

And what a mess it is.

First you beg, borrow or steal a large white sheet — hopefully not off your roommate's bed.

That is the easy part. Once you have your sheet, you get your most artistic member to pencil in a sketch of your "brilliant" hauntingly different idea.

Mistakes are discouraged. Do you know how hard it is to erase pencil lead on a sheet?

Once that is done, you bring out your heavy-duty supplies — paint, glue and glitter.

Then everyone can get into the act painting in around the margins of the design, while trying to make sure that most of the glitter and paint winds up on the banner, not on you.

Make sure you put down a dropcloth or you will wind up painting the floor as well as your banner.

It is hard work, but when you finally finish your banner, you get a feeling of real accomplishment, if you can ignore the fact that you are covered from head to foot with waterproof paint.

But it is worth it.

Banner-making lets a group participate in Homecoming while supporting their own particular group as well.

Aside from fraternities and sororities, who get the chance to fly their colors fairly frequently during the year, dormitories and other clubs have an opportunity for their contributions to be seen throughout the entire campus, rather than in just their own circles.

Homecoming is a time when everyone works for months so we can all play for a week.

The banners were just one area of participation. Thirty-one girls were sponsored by various organizations for Homecoming Queen, and many other groups held booths at Carnival Night and donated their proceeds to the United Way. In fact, most did all three — not to mention those that had floats in the first Homecoming Parade ETSU has had in many years.

The parade wound up and through the campus, passing the amphitheater and ending in front of the Mini-Dome. Leading the parade was the alumni boat, a vehicle that was introduced during the halftime show of last year's Homecoming football game.

Following the boat was the Homecoming Court, who rode in convertibles. The ROTC color guard then added a little pomp

and circumstance to the affair as it marched, followed by the ETSU Marching Band and the Alumni Band.

Other highlights in the

different!

parade was the cheerleaders, the basketball teams, Miss ETSU, Miss Buccaneer, Miss Johnson City, area mayors, a fire engine and the marching bands of Sullivan Central, David Crockett and Science Hill high schools.

The parade also featured floats and cars representing 20 organizations. The floats then went on display by the Mini-Dome after the parade for judging. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa produced the winning float as well as winning the overall honors for Homecoming participation. Black Affairs won overall honors in the independent division. Alpha Sigma Iota and NSSLHA placed second and third, respectively. Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Mu and Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta took second and third place in the Greek division.

— **Carol Thagard**

Ron Campbell

Hauntingly Different! The Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa Homecoming banner hangs from the University Center, symbolizing the school's spirit.

Lisa Eldreth

A tradition renewed. ETSU's first Homecoming parade in several years boasted floats from many Greek and campus organizations.

Randall Lewis

Booooooooooo! Members of Kappa Delta sorority show "them bones, them bones" during the skit competition.

Handle with care. These jugglers were only two of the many attractions students, faculty, staff and community members could see at Carnival Night.

Kim Reece

Randall Lewis

Anticipation. These students await the start of the annual fireworks display. A "hauntingly different" Homecoming gave students an excuse to dress up.

Floating football. Annette Rumley portrays one of ETSU's finest on the SMS float for the Homecoming parade.

hauntingly different!

If I told you astronauts, clowns, witches, leprechauns, pumpkins, skeletons and the Statue of Liberty were all together in one place to help raise more than $500 for the United Way October 31 (Wednesday night), would you think I was crazy?

Of course not.

You would say I had been to Halloween in the Mini-Dome, where people from all over the community came for a good time.

"I think it's great. My grandson is having a ball and I am too," said Marian Moore, a grandmother from North Carolina. "My grandson is doing this instead of trick-or-treating. I haven't seen anything like this in a long time."

During the first part of the evening, booths such as a whipped cream throw, apple bobbing, the Dunkin' Pumpkin, fortune telling, dart throw, egg toss and others were set up to raise money for the United way.

"I thought the participation was excellent, not the usual apathy seen in planned student activities," said Donna Brooks, a student senator.

Students were not the only participants at the Carnival.

A little girl named Garner Lee Stead said she enjoyed throwing whipped cream at her mother and father and faculty members who worked at the Student Government Associaton booth. Another activity people enjoyed was the costume judging contest. The winner in the college group was Diane Salesky, a computer science major who came as the Statue of Liberty. A Ghostbuster, 10-year-old J.J. Jackson, won first place in the second age group, and Drew Birchfield, 2, who came as a pumpkin, won first place in the youngest age group.

For the first time, Homecoming Queen candidates were given the opportunity to introduce themselves to a larger crowd than normal.

The evening was rounded off with several numbers from the Jazz Singers. All available seats on the football field were filled, as well as there being a lot of people sitting on the ground to hear their performance. The Serendipity Dancers did some jazz dancing and tap dancing in-between the Jazz Singers' songs.

While Carnival Night was in full swing in one of the auxillary gyms, the football field hosted the Olympics, for fraternities and sororities as well as other campus organizations.

The first of the eight events was the human obstacle course. In this game, four players lined up 10 yards apart, and when the signal was given, the first player of each team would run around the first human obstacle. Then he or she would go through the legs of another, vault over the third one and run around the fourth one, where he or she then ran back so the second runner could repeat the course.

The bean bag hobble kick relay was the second event. This game consisted of two players who would tie their legs together, then try and kick a bean bag from the starting line to the finish line and back so the next couple could do the same.

Next came the sack race, which consisted of getting into a sack and trying to be the first one to the finish line.

Body contact made for the fourth event. Using a tennis ball, these players would try to keep the ball as closely between them as possible and run to the finish line and back without dropping it.

Randall Lewis

BINGO! Alumni Bingo proved to be a popular booth at Carnival Night. This ghouly calls out the numbers to the players.

In blind man's bluff, the fifth event, players would run down to a person (which would be blindfolded) and ask them to give them a certain object out of paperbags behind them. The blindfolded person would then hand them the object, and the runner would take that object to the next person in line.

Four players of one group had to dress another member in their group in a Buccaneer football suit in the "dress-a-Buc" race. The group with their member dressed first won.

The seventh event was the drag-on's tail race. A team of six would try to grab a tail, which was pinned on to the last person in line. The team with the most tails won.

In the final event, the intertube roll, an intertube was rolled down the course with a stick.

— **Julia Jasper**
Chris King

Rock it! Rude Boys (Joel Lehmann, Shannon Light, Mike Dalton) let the music take control.

All Photos By Geoff Dutton

Desperate or just serious? Adam Ant (Kenneth Perry) rocks the audience with a little Ant music.

Jumping for sound. Stolen Goods wins a first-place cheer from the audience with a little acrobatics.

Over-the-Hump Nite came to a close for the fall semester with the air band finals December 5 in the Cave.

Throughout the semester, different individuals and groups had performed during "over-the-hump" which was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. From these competitions, the best lip sync-ers vied for the championship.

In the individual category, the finalists included: Shelia Easy (Leonard Raglin), Adam Ant (Kenneth Perry), Mick Jagger (Bill Taylor), Cyndi Lauper (Loretta Elliott) and Transrhythmics (Dori Dewitt).

The finalists in the group competition were: Rude Boys (Joel Lehmann, Shannon Light, Mike Dalton), Ratt (Billy Nall, Dean Knoll, Steve Masterson, Jim Ralston, James Karlak), TR's and the Kid (Jojo Yeary — "The Kid," Dr. Fink, Bubby-B. Mark, Lisa, Wendy), Stolen Goods (Don Simmerman, David Clements, Paul Windsor, Mark Jordhamo) and Stevie Wonder (Leonard Raglin, Steve Mostella, Phil Kiser).

Now, the moment you've all been waiting for!

The winners were: In the individual category, first place went to Adam Ant. Second place was taken by Sheila Easy with Cyndi Lauper following in third. In the group category, first place went to Stolen Goods. TR's and the Kid took second place followed by Stevie Wonder in third place.

— **Cathy Romaine**

Bravo! The largest audience in attendance during Hump Nite's first semester enjoys a finalist's performance.

Stars were born and Legends were made . . .

Tears of joy. Debbie Pierson, Miss [illegible] [illegible] fellow contestants after the close of the pageant.

Victory. Debbie Pierson smiles after being crowned the 1985 Miss ETSU. Debbie is a junior majoring in business.

The winners. Gina Humphries, second runner-up, Debbie Pierson, Miss ETSU 1985, and Kathy Seals, first runner-up, pose for the photographers.

Bathing beauties. The contestants pose for the judges during the swimsuit competition of the pageant.

Farewell. Hope Boone, Miss ETSU 1984, waves farewell during her final walk as Miss ETSU in the closing moments of the pageant.

Photo Lynn

THE NEW MISS ETSU IS . . . "

Hope Relinquishes Her Title To Debbie

November 16, 1984, was the beginning of an event-filled year for one young woman, but for another, it was the end of a year full of memories.

Veronica Hope Boone relinquished her title as Miss ETSU 1984 when she crowned her successor, Debbie Pierson, during the 1985 Miss ETSU Pageant. "I'm kind of sad but happy at the same time for another girl to experience the year that I've had," said Hope after the pageant.

After assuming the title in October 1983, Hope spent a busy year making public appearances and entertaining throughout the East Tennessee region. Among the events she participated in were Christmas parades in Johnson City, Elizabethton and Gray. Along with Miss Johnson City 1983 Tammie Pinkston, Hope hosted the 1984 Special Olympics in Memorial Center and judged several local pageants as well as singing in local telethons.

The highlight of her reign was the week she spent in Jackson, Tenn., during the Miss Tennessee Pageant in June of 1984. Hope received one of the five non-finalist talent awards for her rendition of "Can You Read My Mind?" from the film SUPERMAN. Although Hope admitted winning Miss Tennessee would have been "nice" and great for the university, it should not be Miss ETSU's only goal.

"Jackson is only one week out of your whole year," she said. "If you win, that's wonderful. If you lose, it's experience under your belt."

Hope said she planned to relax for a bit before getting ready for another pageant. She tentatively planned to enter the Miss Tennessee-USA pageant in January. As for her successor, Hope had a few words of advice, "The best thing Debbie can do is to enjoy her reign, be herself and always carry God and a smile in her heart."

Dancing attraction. Gina Humphries dances to "Through the Eyes of Love" during the talent competition.

Ron Campbell

Tap . . . Tap . . . Tap . . . Teresa Hill tap dances to "Steam Heat." Teresa was named Miss Congeniality by the contestants.

Emotion! Debbie Pierson and Kathy Seals fight back the tears after being named Miss ETSU and first runner-up, respectively.

Randall Lewis

Kim Reece

Evening poise. Debbie Pierson poses before the judges during the evening gown competition. (Inset) Debbie's formal portrait as the reigning Miss Buccaneer.

Debbie also secured a page of the ETSU history book for herself November 16 after being crowned the 18th Miss ETSU.

You see, Debbie also reigned as the 19th Miss Buccaneer at the time.

"It feels great; I'm about to die," she said after the Miss ETSU Pageant. "I never thought I could accomplish anything like this (winning both titles)." Debbie became only the third woman in ETSU history to win both school titles and only the second to hold both titles simultaneously.

Last April, Debbie was crowned Miss Buccaneer 1984 and followed in the footsteps of Brenda Seal and Mable Lawson by winning Miss ETSU. Brenda Seal was crowned Miss Buccaneer and Miss ETSU in 1968. She went on to capture the Miss Tennessee title, becoming the only Miss ETSU to do so thus far. Mable Lawson was chosen Miss ETSU in 1970 and later won Miss Buccaneer in 1972.

After winning Miss ETSU 1985, Debbie began a training program for the Miss Tennessee Pageant to be held in June as well as making public appearances on behalf of the university.

"I'm looking forward to Jackson right now and to my first appearance tomorrow (the Johnson City Christmas Parade)," she said after the pageant. "I feel like my responsibility is to represent ETSU in Jackson and to promote ETSU in the community."

Debbie said she was going to work mentally to prepare herself for the coming year. "I couldn't do it without my family," she said.

Debbie relinquished her Miss Buccaneer title April 11, 1985.

— **Greg Walters**

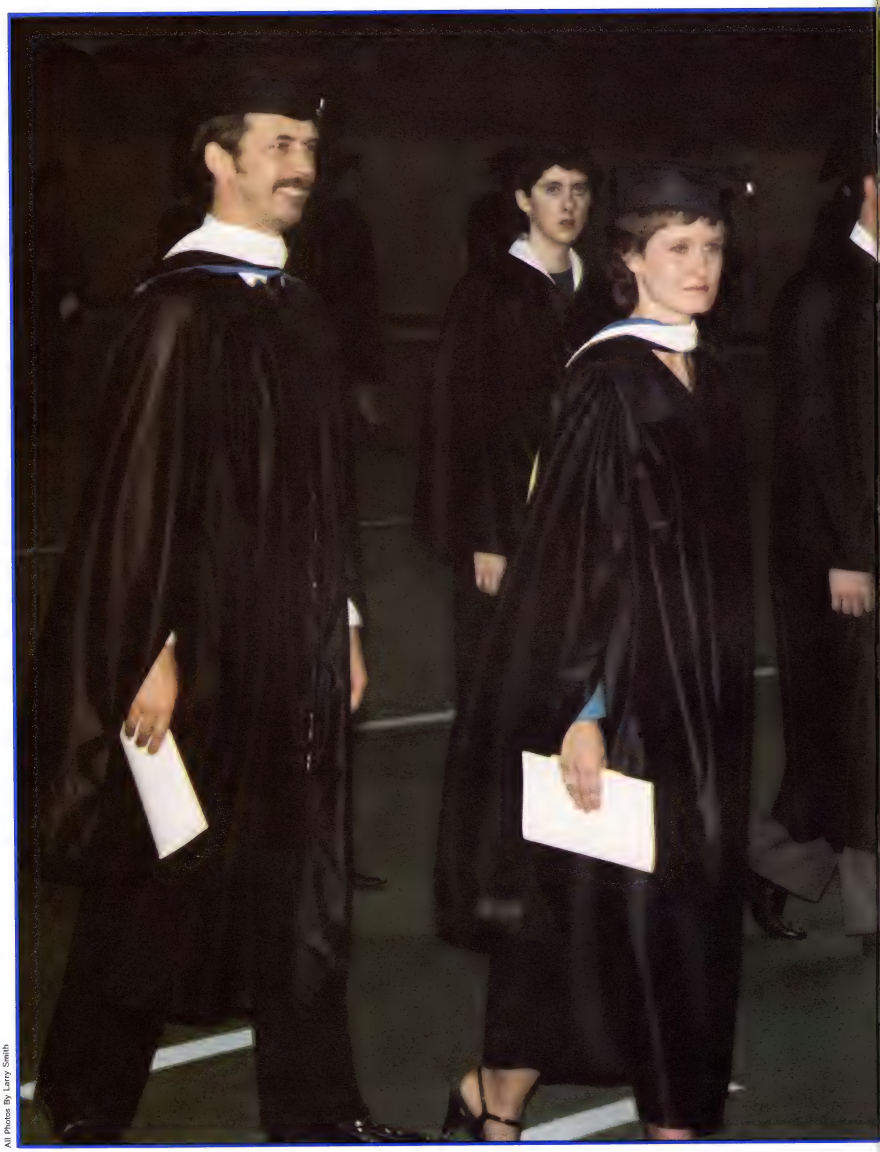
Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

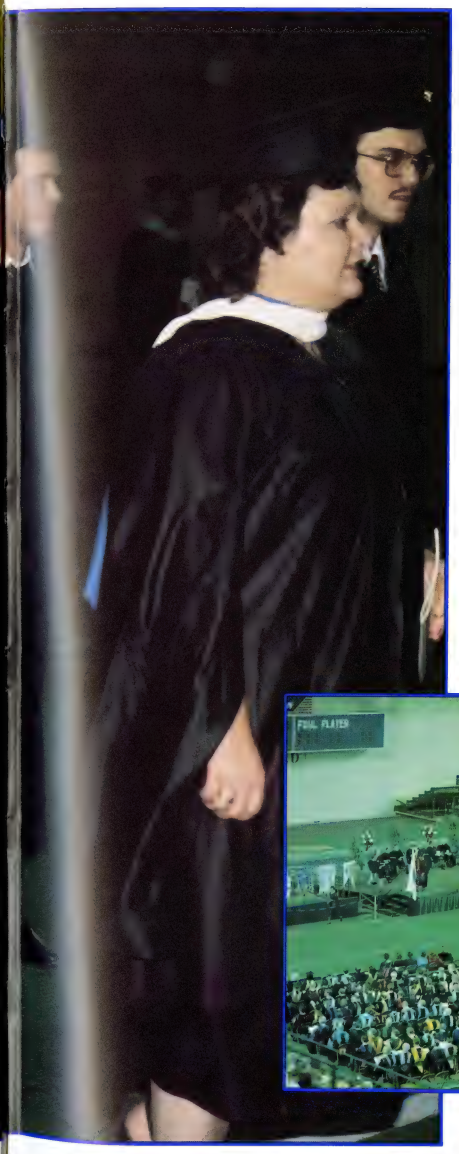
Thanks! Kathy Seals thanks members of the audience as they congratulate her on her accomplishment.

Looking classical. Lori Ferrell plays a medley of piano classics during the talent competition.

Ron Campbell



All Photos By Larry Smith



Life Begins With A Diploma

Graduation — a moment long awaited in the life of a college student. Four or more long years of 8:00 a.m. classes, core requirements, field experience and finals are finally over with.

The Fall Commencement, staged December 15, had over 600 students graduating from ETSU. The College of Arts and Sciences contributed the largest number of senior and graduate students to the ceremony.

Differing thoughts probably passed through the students' minds while waiting for their names to be called during the ceremony. Perhaps each reviewed the time spent at ETSU and wondered if he would do it all over again.

As a freshman or a transfer student, you must meet the admittance elegibility requirements of the university. Once admitted, an academic program begins that requires a good deal more time and thought than the high school program each student is used to. A student must remain in good standing with the university for his education to continue. An advisor guides the student through his or her college career, advising them of what courses to take, what courses are best to take concerning their major or minor, and all the essential details concerning graduation deadlines.

What the advisor doesn't tell you is how to adjust to the cultural shock of college. A shock that doesn't really register until you are in line to give it up.

Even throughout the semesters of core requirements, major and minor requirements, and occasional "crib" courses, there seems to be time for entertainment and social activities. Whatever college has in store during the four or more years of residence at ETSU, college is what you make of it.

Graduation is a step ahead. It is a fresh beginning for your past, present and future. Life begins when Dr. Ronald Beller hands out that diploma.

— Sharon Mills

The long line. The long wait is finally over for these soon to be graduates as they enter the Mini-Dome.

The ultimate college win. Since its opening, the Mini-Dome has been the traditional setting for both Spring and Fall Commencements.

Throughout the decades, children have believed in a legend called Santa Claus. Mr. Claus appears to them as a fat, old, jolly man who delivers the joy of Christmas with presents. Santa Claus is as American as hot dogs and apple pie.

Think back long ago, to carefree childhood days. Remember the Santa Claus you believed in.

Just as soon as the red and green lights appear, the season is underway, complete with our imaginations of Santa Claus. We picture a short, stocky, rosy-cheeked and white-bearded old man dressed in a red suit.

Who implanted this image?

Santa Claus seems to have originated almost as soon as the words "Mommie and Daddy" were heard from a child. Descriptions etched in our minds come from parents' tales, television specials, books and pictures (etc. etc.). These produce the basic characteristics for a jolly, old many responsible for a majority of Christmas joy. Even though people should look to Christ for their Christmas happiness.

Each Christmas children "depend" upon the man that flies around the world to stop by their houses and deliver presents.

This childhood memory proves to be the most pleasant experience which turns into deception.

The most disappointing experience during my childhood was being informed that "there is no Santa Claus." Feelings of confusion, hurt and disappointment fluttered through my heart. I felt as if I had lived my life with a lie.

As I grew older, I realized Yes, there is a Santa Claus Santa Claus is the spirit of love and joy of Christmas. The Santa we knew as children was the materialistic Santa Claus — one of toys and presents. As teenagers and adults, we can now see Santa Claus as the spirit of giving and sharing of love. Now, as we tell the children of Santa Claus, we are not lying. YES, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS.

— **Sharon Mill**

Christmas Comes To Campus: DOES SANTA REALLY EXIST?

It's Christmas time. The Carroll Reece Museum annually displays Christmas trees decorated by various community organizations.

Season Greetings. The University Bookstore decorates its interior to help get the students in a holiday mood.

Geoff Dutton

Paper work . . . Bob Cantler prepares the agenda for the weekly senate meeting.

Ron Campbell

The life of a president. Robin Estep (above and right) cleans up after Carnival Night. The SGA sponsored a whipped-cream toss, and, needless to say, things got a little messy.

STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS

The Student Government Association was made up of senators, a cabinet, justices and an executive board consisting of a secretary/treasurer, vice president and president. These students worked for the benefit of the students of ETSU.

The SGA provided such services as student discount cards, the student handbook (the SPECTRUM) and the university-wide telephone directory.

Annual projects controlled by the SGA were Homecoming, a number of blood drives, SGA Day and, most recently, a Health Awareness Day.

The largest of these projects was Homecoming. Homecoming '84 — "Hauntingly Different" — was achieved through countless committee meetings and the support of Melissa Crabtree, secretary of student activities. Each cabinet member was assigned a part in Homecoming, yet most of the responsibility fell on Melissa.

She took charge of the committee and planned the "awesome Homecoming week." The theme, "Hauntingly Different," brought out the ghost in everyone. The competition was stiff as floats, skits, and games were judged by SGA members. "Hauntingly Different" was an appropriate theme just as Homecoming '84 was a great success.

SGA Day was an annual event featuring an "Open house" to students and faculty. SGA Day and the SGA-sponsored blood drives showed the organization's support of ETSU as well as the community.

This year, the SGA sponsored its first annual Health Awareness Day. This event featured departments and colleges campaigning for health. The University Center housed tables, booths and exhibits of health related products. People manning the booths took blood pressures, heart rates and pulses, etc. This open house was used as an information center for students to learn how to keep healthy while at school.

The SGA worked throughout the entire year to serve the students of ETSU. Much planning and hard work went into the activities and decisions the SGA sponsored.

Vice President of Student Affairs Dorman Stout served as adviser for the SGA. Stout guided the executive branch and attended weekly senate meetings, executive and administrative board meetings.

SGA President Robin Estep handled the executive duties and decisions. Vice President Bob Cantler ran the senate meetings, and Secretary/Treasurer Sharon Mills was responsible for office administration.

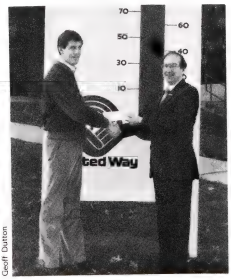
All 32 senators, 6 cabinet members and 5 justices worked along with the executive board to make ETSU an university its students could be proud of.

— Sharon Mills

Geoff Dutton

Conference time. Thomas Lesnak, Jamey Smeltzer and Lisa Fairchild work on a SGA project in the newly constructed Student Activities Center.

Helping hand. The SGA helped to raise over $500 for the United Way during Homecoming by sponsoring Carnival Night. Bob Cantler hands the check to an United Way representative.

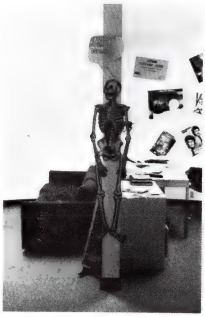


Ron Campbell

Randall Lewis

Time warp. CAB sponsored an Organizational Fair at the beginning of school for organizations on campus to show-off. A popular attraction was an old-time photography booth.

DRAW! Adrienne Lopez draws out the names of the recipients of a WQUT-FM t-shirt during the Organizational Fair. Adrienne served as CAB photographer.



Geoff Dutton

Funny bones. The CAB office has this bit of humor hanging around to greet visitors.

The boss. Caroline Scott directed campus activities for the university and guided the members of CAB.

SCHEDULING LI

More commonly known to students as CAB, the Campus Activities Board is the essence of life after classes.

This year, under the direction of Caroline Scott, CAB has changed ETSU from a "suitcase college" to an exciting, active campus.

Fall semester sparkled with events each Wednesday on Over-the-Hump Nite. Bands like Tenpenny and the Maxx blasted away in the Cave or hundreds of students participated in monthly games of team Trivial Pursuit.

Other Over-the-Hump Nite programs included air band competitions. Students from all segments of campus life jamed and rocked to the lip-sync routines of their classmates.

CAB also sponsored weekly movies for a terrific discount of $2. This year,

Greg Walters

Ron Campbell

FE FOR ETSU

they showed many popular and current films like FOOTLOOSE, PURPLE RAIN, THE NATURAL, ROMANCING THE STONE; for old movie buffs, there was a Boogie double feature with CASABLANCA and TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE.

CAB sponsored monthly or bi-monthly lectures and guest speakers. The topics varied from robotics to curing a hangover.

Spring semester with CAB also produced some exciting adventures: a discount ski trip to Beach Mountain, Springfling and the Stark Raven Band, just to mention a few.

Thanks to CAB, the 1984-85 year was the year the "suitcase college" packed it up!

— Cathy Romaine

Michael Bates

Geoff Dutton

The first lady. Sarah Best served as president of CAB and organized all campus activities sponsored by the Board.

Beat music. CAB sponsored air band competitions throughout the fall semester.

The fun times. Kim Reece and Stephanie Brooks share a laugh after the Buccaneer Staff group picture. Although a lot of work, publishing a yearbook has its share of fun moments.

Ron Campbell

Compiling History:
What A Job!

"A little hard work never hurt anyone."

Perhaps this old addage applies to most aspects and participants of college life, but for some, with 368 pages to draw the layouts for, write the copy for, and select the pictures for, it's a way of life. With a membership that seemed to change every few days, the 1985 Buccaneer Staff was composed of sixteen full-time students interested in designing and publishing a yearbook, with periodic help from a pool of eager volunteers who gave up a great deal of their class time to help record for prosperity another year of ETSU history.

A typical day for a Buc staffer began around 8 a.m. by stopping by the office to see who (or what) was left over from the all-night session that became a common occurrence. Some quick one-fingered typing on the lone typewriter and a frantic search for pictures always preceded a couple of bad jokes and the mad dash to second period.

After sitting through a couple of classes, choking down a 10-minute lunch and a quick trip downtown to pick up color prints, the staffer would return to the

Ron Campbell

Climbing the walls. The frustrations and pressures of being the editor can be overwhelming at times. Greg Walters works off a little stress by "climbing."

*Life's A Bitch And Then You Have A Deadline!

office and spend the next eleven hours finishing the eight double page spreads in his/her section. (Why do typical days always occur when the following day is a deadline?)★Then it was home to bed for a few hours and then back to the office to greet the Jostens Publishing Company representative, G. Ed Bailey.

Once Mr. Bailey had the six signature deadline safely in his car on the way to Clarksville, a collective sigh of relief always seemed to escape from the University Center. Freedom at last! Until the next day when 96 more pages were assigned to be done in the next three weeks — between classes, meals, sleep, dates and homework (what is homework?)

No, a little hard work never hurt anyone. But if asked anytime between August and March, a staffer might say it never did any good either. (There was the time Greg and Kim got stuck on Cherokee Road during an icy, cold snow storm aftermath and had to hitchhike to the office . . . The time Greg, Kim and Stephanie toured the slums of West Virginia . . . The time the Buccaneer booth at Carnival Night was splattered with whipped cream from the SGA booth . . . The time a strange man wanted to sleep on the couch outside the office at one in the morning . . . The time a nest of flies hatched in the office . . .) Then in April, when the first box of yearbooks was opened . . . Somehow, it was worth it in the end.

— Greg Walters

Ron Campbell

Checking time. Deanna Lyerly proofs the Miss ETSU page during a latenight work session.

Kim Reece

Decorative spirit. The Sports Desk is surrounded by sports memorabilia.

JOYS(?)

"What do you mean we have no pictures!"

"The VDT just blew up!"

"The deadline is when?!?"

The life of students who put out the college newspaper while juggling classes, homework and outside jobs

OF BEING A JOURNALIST

can be a little hectic at best.

Student journalists race to meet deadlines, stay up to sometimes 2 or 3 a.m. to paste up pages, then return in the morning only to find that the video display terminal (VDT) has taken another temperamental fit and has "eaten" several headlines and chunks of stories — a frustrating situation at best.

Why would anyone subject themselves to this kind of abuse? Because they are journalists.

It is exciting to track down leads, to watch a story unfold, to keep you fellow students informed.

Frustrations and the forgotten luxuries such as food and sleep don't seem to matter as much when you've written that "perfect story" — the one you feel really good about.

All your work is paid off when the newspaper finally comes back from print and you can actually see what you have accomplished.

Sometimes it is almost perfect, more often than not it isn't, but you chalk it up to experience and strive to do better the next time.

When the paper is finished it will be read by many and tossed aside — yesterday's news. But it has done its job.

You are a part of the campus. You inform, entertain and educate. You may even help bring about changes and improvements. In some small way you are helping. What is the loss of a little sleep when compared to all that?

— Carol Thagard

It's pasteup time. Kim Woody works on the front page of the EAST TENNESSEAN during the fall semester.

New addition. Candy Neff joined the staff as the full-time business manager. Candy is the first full-time employee of the paper.

Where's the copy? Lisa Elliott, the fall semester editor, awaits news copy before typing on the VDT.

Replacement. Carol Thagard moved up to the spring semester editor. Carol is a junior pharmacology major from Mountain City, Tenn.

Making the bucs can be hard work . . .

Forty hours a week, plus school? It seems utterly impossible that any human being could work full time and tackle a full load of classes. But, yes, ETSU students have certainly proved themselves capable.

Some students work to pay for out-of-state tuition or school expenses, various debts or even just for spending money. And there are a few that work just because they are bored. There are even some students who carry a 15-19 hour class load with an on-campus and off-campus job. These students prove to be responsible, hard working adults with determination and success in their thoughts.

Local employers are supportive of ETSU students. The local businesses hire ETSU students aware that school is their first priority. Many employers are also understanding of the social activities of a student (that is if the student has time to be involved).

Several supportive businesses include: Beverly Farms Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Store, Adventureland Video, Video Plaza, Video stores in general, Chick-Fil-A, movie theatres, Johnson City restaurants and bars and especially the Johnson City Mall.

College students are responsible for much of the revenue of Johnson City businesses, so employers are happy to serve them as customers and employees.

— Sharon Mills

Geoff Dutton

Let's eat! David Holsclaw gets ready to serve some baked potatoes at Cheers. David was one of a multitude of students working in local restaurants.

Kevin Poeckert

Burn, baby, burn . . . Brenda Crisp (far right) finds her job in the chemistry department filled with hours of experimentation.

Geoff Dutton

Geoff Dutton

Music time. Mike Houston spins the latest hits for WETS-AM. Besides working for the radio station, Mike balanced his time being a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member.

Catching up. Sharon Mills catches up on some homework during a free moment in the SGA office. Sharon was secretary/treasurer for the SGA and also an employee of Beverly Farms.

Decisions, decisions . . . Greg Walters tries to make up his mind on which negative to have printed. Greg was paid a monthly salary to edit the BUCCANEER.

The burning bed. Firemen tossed a burning mattress from Taylor Hall after a space heater overheated an extension cord, causing a fire.

Ron Campbell

Geoff Dalton

The sound system. No dorm room can be called a home without some sort of sound system to give students music to study by.

Geoff Dalton

The old stand-bys. A television set and a telephone are considered necessities by most dorm residents.

A Rewarding Life, Huh?

Moving into a dormitory can be a disheartening experience at first — especially if one happens to have been assigned to a lovely third floor room, complete with five matching flights of stairs.

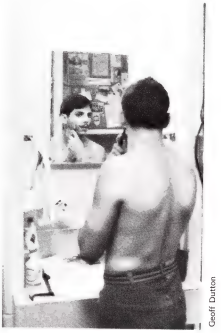
Dorm life can be a rewarding experience, even after the shock of discovering that, yes, you do have to share your bathroom with 20 other people. But, that is another story in itself.

Then there is the joy of going to buy grocercies. — all by yourself. — without mother there to tell you that the mixed vegetables would be much better to get for dinner than the Oreo Cookie ice cream.

Living in a dorm is an excellent way to find out what it is like to live away from home. It is sort of like a testing ground before really facing the world alone. It is good experience in learning to deal with strangers and conducting one's own life.

Dorm life has its ups and downs, but all in all, it is a lot of fun. There are the late night study sessions and the times where friends just get together to pop popcorn and watch television. Sometimes they may all cram into the kitchen to make brownies or a pizza.

— Connie Moles



Geoff Dutton

Clean-up time. Men's residence halls supply residents with a mirror and a sink for quick clean-ups. The community bathroom is down the hall on the right.

Ron Campbell

Dangerous living. James Cuberson and Troy Malone's dorm room reflects one of the hazards of dorm living. A space heater overheated an extension cord, and the rest is history.

Ron Campbell

The main necessity. A car can be the biggest advantage to dorm living. The lack of one means begging rides, bus rides and staying in a lot.

WHO'S WHO AMONG

Seventeen students were selected this year to represent ETSU in the publication WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. To be eligible a student must be a junior, senior or graduate student with an academic average of 2.8 gross GPA and have made a significant contribution in at least two areas of campus life. Applicants are interviewed by the Who's Who Selection Committee to determine the individuals included.

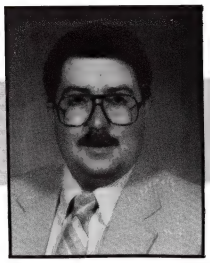
— **Brenda Crisp**

STEVEN BRANSON BELL is a graduate student from Jacksbora, Tenn. His involvement in community services includes work with the Johnson City Jaycees and the Salvation Army. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and has held the titles of chapter auditor and chapter recorder. He has served on the projects, transportation and education committees of the Student Government Association. Steven is also a member of the Associated General Contractors, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Browning Hall Bible Study. Other activities include playing intramural putt-putt and playing in the Kappa Delta Golf Classic. He plans to graduate in May 1986 with a degree in industrial technology.

MELISSA MARIE CRABTREE is a senior from Hartsville, Tenn. Her community service involves working for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. She has also been vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. Her involvement in the Student Government Association includes the community affairs committee, the Governance Task Force, in which she was a representative of the student body, and the Homecoming committee, in which she was chairperson. Other campus organizations she is involved with are the Residence Hall Association, for which she was a resident assistant, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Melissa has also participated in intramural sports, for which she played football for McCord Hall and softball for Lucille Clement Hall. She has also worked on the Homecoming Organizational Packet. Other activities include being a delegate to TISL 1983, preview leader, member of the Student Task Force, guide for football recruits in 1983, member of the health and safety committee and secretary of student activities for SGA. Melissa graduated in December 1984 with a degree in marketing.

STACY ANNE CUMMINGS is a junior from Johnson City, Tenn. Her community services have included participation in the Greek Community clean-up, collecting for Unicef, the toy-cart at the hospital, parties for underpriviledged children, the Dawn of Hope Greenhouse and Special Olympics. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, in which she served as arts and crafts chairman and social chairman. She has served on the community affairs committee, the constitutional review committee, been a TISL delegate, public relations chairperson and on the traffic parking committee for the Student Government Association. Stacy has also been social chairman and second vice president for Panhellenic. She also played intramural football in 1983 and worked on the SGA publication, SPECTRUM. She plans to graduate in May 1986 with degrees in psychology and sociology.

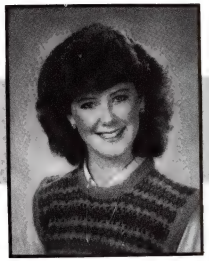
JANE MARIE DELOACH is a senior from Jonesborough, Tenn. She is the pianist and director of the adult and junior choirs at Fairview United Methodist Church. She is also a member of the Appalachian Music Teachers Association. Jane is a member of Delta Omicron, a professional music fraternity, for which she has served as first vice president. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. Other activities include being a member of the Music Educators National Conference and the American Choral Directors Association. She is also a member of the University Choir and the Chamber Choir. She plans to graduate in



Steven Bell

Stacy Cummings

Jane Deloach



Maureen Donahue

STUDENTS AT ETSU

May 1985 with a degree in music education.

MAUREEN DONAHUE is a junior from Hixson, Tenn. She has been corresponding secretary and efficiency chairman for Kappa Delta sorority, a novice for Alpha Psi Omega theatre fraternity and a little sister for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society. Other activities include being a member of President's Pride and PRSSA. She has been involved in eight theater productions and is a member of the Forensics Debate Team. Her intramural participation has been playing football for the Kappa Alpha little sisters. Maureen has also been a Preview leader for the freshman/new student program for the past two years. Last year she was the survival skit chairman. She was assigned to write, direct and act in the skits. Maureen plans to graduate in May 1986 with a degree in English.

ROBIN N. ESTEP is a senior from Bristol, Tenn. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. Her involvement in the Student Government Association includes being the 1984-1985 president, Pro-Temp senator, 606 chairman, member of the selections committee and the community affairs, governance and student life committees. She is also a member of the French Club, University Council, Academic Council and the President's Council. Her intramural participation has been bowling for the Lumber Company. Robin also aired a public service announcement on local television stations for Homecoming 1984. She has also been a resident assistant for McCord Hall. Robin plans to graduate in December 1985 with a degree in marketing.

LISA M. FAIRCHILD is a junior from Kingsport, Tenn. She has served as elected program coordinator for Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. She is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies. Involvement in the Student Government Association includes being a senator and public relations committee member, secretary of legislative affairs and a member of the student activities allocations committee. Lisa was also an elected hall representative for the Residence Hall Association. She plans to graduate in May 1986 with a degree in finance.

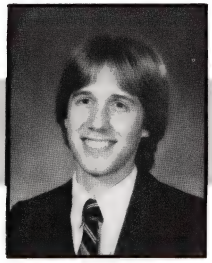
JEFFREY ALLEN GILL is a senior from Brisol, Tenn. He is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and has been president of Sigma Delta Chi since 1983. He has served as circulation manager, staff writer, news editor, editor-in-chief and advertising manager for the EAST TENNESSEAN. He was selected as the recipient for the BRISTOL VIRGINIAN-TENNESSEAN newspaper scholarship in 1983. He received the Chanticleer Award for Excellance in Editorial Writing in 1984. He was also selected to participate in an annual journalism workshop at Ohio University in 1983. As editor of the EAST TENNESSEAN, an All-American rating was awarded from the Associated Collegiate Press. This honor was a first in ETSU history. Jeff plans to graduate in May 1985 with a degree in mass communications.

TIMOTHY M. HAGA is a graduate student from Chilhowie, Va. His services in the community include being active in the Johnson City Senior Citizens annual Autumnfest, the American Heart Association's "Heart Fund Sunday" and the Junior Monday Club. He is a student ambassador of ETSU in President's Pride and is president of Order of Omega. Activities in the Student Government Association include being a senator, president Pro-Temp, 606 committee member, student activities allocations committee member and a Homecoming committee member. Tim is also a member of the Program Advisory Board. He plans to graduate in May 1986 with a master's degree in business administration.

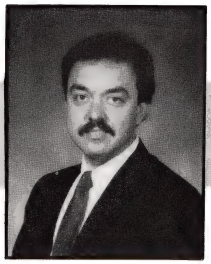
(continued on page 80)

Robin Estep

Lisa Fairchild



Jeffrey Gill



Timothy Haga

WHO'S WHO AMONG

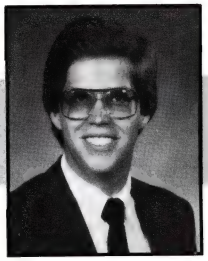
CHRIS ALAN HARRISON is a senior from Madisonville, Tenn. He has participated in fund raising for the United Way, and he participates in the music program at Sweetwater Baptist Church. As a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, he has been elected pledge trainer and PUSH chairman. He has been involved in ETSU public relations through President's Pride and has been an adviser for the Student Task Force. He was also chairperson of the Microcomputer Fair 1985 for the ACM. In the drama department, he has acted in THE AMERICAN CLOCK. He is a member of the ETSU Marching Band and the Jazz Ensemble. Chris has done research for the ETSU COMMUTER and the ETSU SURVIVAL MANUEL. Other activities he has been involved with include volunteering for the Commuting Students Service Center as associate director of public relations. He has also been in the Brass Ensemble and the Buccaneer Brass. During spring 1984, he served on a panel to described computer concepts and the ETSU computer science department to students and members of the community. Chris plans to graduate in May 1985 with a degree in computer science.

BOB A. HONAKER II is a senior from Bristol, Tenn. He has served the Bristol Jaycees and was elected as an Outstanding Young Man of America is 1983. His activities in the Student Government Association include being a senator, a student affairs committee member and a member of the Homecoming committee. He was also president of the Residence Hall Association in 1984. He was also a member of the ETSU Marching Band. Bob plans to graduate in May 1985 with a degree in business management.

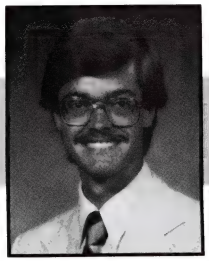
RAMONA ADELE MILHORN is a graduate student from Bluff City, Tenn. She has been involved in the Civil Air Patrol and the Bristol Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. As a member of Kappa Delta sorority, she has been fund-raising chairman, activities chairman and a standards board member. She is also an adviser for the Panhellenic Council and a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Affairs. She is a member of Rho Lambda and Pi Sigma Alpha honor societies. Ramona has also served on the Program Advisory Board and is a member of President's Pride. Other activities have included being a Preview small group leader and an ETSU Leadership Workshop small group leader. Ramona plans to graduate in May 1985 with a master's degree in counseling.

PAMELA S. PRZYGOCKI is a senior from Knoxville, Tenn. Her community services include work at the Veteran's Administration and Sacred Heart Church. As a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, she has been appointed Rush chairman, philanthropy and corresponding secretary and a Panhellenic delegate. She is a member of the Rho Lambda honor society, for which she served as vice president, and Sigma Tau Delta honor society. Pamela was also a member of WHO'S WHO AMONG SORORITES AND FRATERNITIES and is a member of President's Pride. Participation in intramurals included swimming for the Sig Ep little sisters. Pamela plans to graduate in May 1985 with a degree in English.

BONNII JEAN ROGERS is a senior from Topeka, Kan. Community service work has included activities with the Johnson City Junior Achievement, for which she was auditor in 1984 and advis-



Chris Harrison



Bob Honaker

Ramona Milhorn

Pamela Przygocki

STUDENTS AT ETSU

er in 1985, the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and the 1984 Wheelchair Games. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. Bonnii was also a member of the Phi Beta Lambda business society, for which she was president for two years, and the Accounting Society, for which she served as president. Involvement in intramural sports included the German Club volleyball team for two years and Co-ed independent volleyball for four years. Bonnii plans to graduate in May 1985 with a degree in accounting.

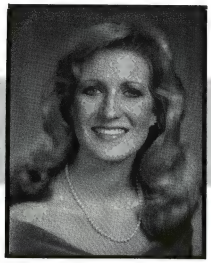
ROBIN ANN ROGERS is a senior from Johnson City, Tenn. She was a representative for March of Dimes in the 1983 Walk America Campaign. In the summer of 1984, she held a major role in THE WATAUGANS, an outdoor drama presented by the Watauga Historical Association. As a member of Phi Mu sorority, she has been elected to the executive board, been recording secretary, assistant treasurer and historian. She was also parliamentarian for Junior Panhellenic. In the Student Government Association she was secretary of public relations on the SGA Cabinet, and she was on the Homecoming committee, the academic council, the publications committee and the planning and strategies committee. Robin was also on the 606 committee. She was also a member of PRSSA, for which she was treasurer for two years, Sigma Delta Chi and the College Republicans. She was also on the athletic administration staff. Work for the EAST TENNESSEAN has included staff writer and the advertising staff. Robin plans to graduate in May 1985 with a degree in mass communications.

MARK WILLIAM SMITH, is a junior from Jonesborough, Tenn. He is a member of the Jonesborough Reperatory Theatre and a member-at-large of the Jonesborough United Methodist Church, for which he serves on the administrative board. As a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, he was chaplain and chairman of the Homecoming and All-Sing committees. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity and the Forensics Debate Team. He is also a member of the community affairs and summer sessions committees for the Student Government Association. Mark is also in the Jazz Singers and the Chamber Choir. He plans to graduate in May 1986 with a degree in leadership communications.

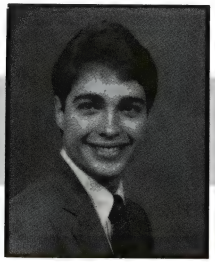
JAMES EDWARD VENABLE is a senior from Tazewell, Tenn. His community services include work at Claiborne County Hospital, participation in campus drives for the United Way, instructing assistant with an area church and membership in the Builder's Club Division of the National Kiwanis Club. He is a member of President's Pride, for which he is director, and the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, for which he served as chapter editor. For the Student Government Association he served on numerous university committees and has been a student representative for the Academic Misconduct Committee and the Search Committee. He was also a member of the Pre-Professional Society. James plans to graduate in May 1985 with a degree in biology.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Melissa Crabtree's photograph was unavailable for publication.

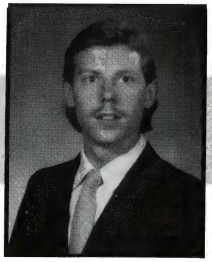
Bonnii Rogers



Robin Rogers

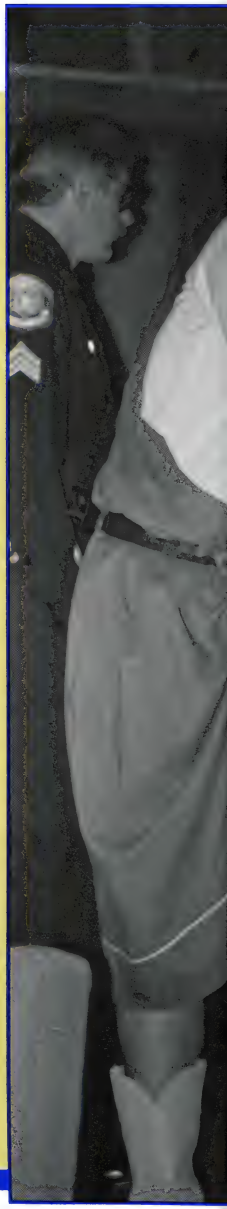


Mark Smith



James Venable

Toga style. Frank Underwood and Cindy Graceffo model two variations of the ever-popular toga — the Western Traditional and the Modern Mini.



PARTY!!!

Geoff Dutton

Game playing. If the food is bad and the conversation worse, the party may not be so bad if a game can be found to give a person something to do.

The sign on the door said: "PARTY — 8:00 p.m. till ?"

Because we come to college to find answers to questions, it is the duty of every student to investigate these kinds of things and find those answers.

Most college parties (while claiming to start at 8) usually don't start till after 10:00 p.m. It seems like nobody wants to be the first to arrive, and everyone wants to make a grand entrance. Since the parties start late, it's OK (probably mandatory) to stop by a drinking establishment and have a pre-party drink or two. (And you can also find out who else is going to this party.)

Theme parties are the most popular. They give the student an excuse to wear those clothes he'd be embarrassed to wear otherwise. Jeans are always acceptable. A good selection for a shirt is one of those Hawaiian, flowery things. It can be worn to a Hawaiian luau, beach party or a casino party (be a tacky tourist).

If you're still into preppy things like shagging and oldie beach music, make sure you dress appropriately. Men should wear polos (Izod is out!) and loafers (Docksiders are old news). Girls, leave your mini's at home and opt for a nice plaid, at least knee-length, skirt and lots of twister necklaces (add-a-beads are history).

If you prefer punk or new-wave parties, you're probably in luck. This scene has finally taken hold.

You can dance to the music of the Fixx, Billy Idol, Cyndi Lauper, U2 and many others.

All your perverted fantasies (about yourself and others) can come true at these parties!

Dudes, pierce your ears (at least one), spike your hair and wear those pleated pants. Chicks, color your already spiked hair, layer your mismatched clothes and put on your leather boots, belts and wrist cuffs.

If you're not into any of these things, just be cool. Walk around, look for someone else who is just like you and head straight for the bar.

Unfortunately, all parties do come to an end. A few die-hards will last all night, crawl home (literally) and pay their dues the next day.

Most people, though, will leave at a decent hour (1:00 a.m. or so) — in plenty of time to catch the last action at the bars.

Although "partying" is not an accredited program at ETSU, a lot of students have the required number of hours invested to graduate — with honors.

— Cathy Romaine

Michael Bates

Beer snorkeling. Tau Kappa Epsilon provided some unusual twists for party-goers at the Seahorse during a fraternity party.

Geoff Dutton

Greg Walters

Lost again. David Cicirello goes in search of the cheeseballs and carbonated grape juice he misplaced during a summer get-together of friends.

Larry Smith

Party damper. Sigma Nu sponsored a beach party for Greeks during Rush. These Greek sorority members seem to be enjoying the fun while remaining dry.

Tragic Plane Crashes Shock

On Wednesday evening, January 16, many students were excited about the first big snowfall of the semester. It's doubtful that any of them imagined the tragedy that would occur later that night on the ETSU campus.

While engaged in late-night snowball fights some students heard the drone of an aircraft approaching. Moments later they saw a twin-engine Cessna crash to the ground and burst into flames, approximately 200 yards from Lucille Clement dormitory.

The plane was carrying three physicians from a University of South Carolina basketball game in Cincinnati to Columbia, S.C.

It is an unlikely event for a plane to crash on a college campus. However, considering the ETSU men's basketball team's experiences with airplanes, the event was even more bizarre.

On December 6, while en-route to Orlando, Fla., the Buc basketball team, aboard a Piedmont Airlines jet, had stopped in Jacksonville, Fla. Forty-five minutes after their departure from Jacksonville, a Provincetown Boston Airlines plane crashed, killing 13 people.

Members of the team, upon hearing of that tragedy expressed how fortunate they felt not to have witnessed or been involved in the plane crash.

On December 16, the team was not as lucky. While enroute to Oxford, Miss., for a game with the University of Mississippi, the Bucs' Convair 440 aircraft experienced trouble shortly after taking off from Birmingham, Ala.

When a fire broke out on the No. 2 engine, the plane was forced to crash-land at a small airfield in Jasper, Ala. After landing, the passengers were able to escape with minor injuries before the aircraft was engulfed in flames, approximately one and one-half minutes later.

One month and one hour to the day, the pilot of the Cessna, Dr. Emmett Lunceford Jr., 54, a prominent Columbia, S.C., orthopedic surgeon and the team physician for the University of South Carolina basketball team, and passengers Dr. Michael McGuire, 34, a resident physician at a Columbia orthopedic clinic, and Dr. T. Michael Smith, also of Columbia, were killed in an ETSU parking lot.

The crash on campus brought back memories for individuals involved in the Jasper, Ala., plane crash.

Mike Dent, a forward on the basketball team, said this latest crash made him feel eerie. "When I first saw the crash, the first thing that entered my mind was that the smell in the air was the same smell as when our plane crashed."

"I was pretty much wondering if they (the doctors) were thinking, when they crashed, the same thing I was thinking as we (the basketball team) crashed," Dent said.

Another oddity to the latest crash was that it happened only a block away from Memorial Center, the Bucs' home basketball court.

"Of all the places it could have crashed, it crashed right near where we play," said ETSU starting center, Mark Watkins.

WJSO Sports Director Tom Taylor, who was traveling with the Bucs to Oxford, Miss., said that to be involved in a plane crash "puts one's priorities in order."

"It (the crash on campus) made me realize how fortunate I was to live through our crash," Taylor said "It could easily have been us."

It seemed everyone involved in the Jasper, Ala. crash felt sympathy for the victims of this latest crash and their relatives. "I felt sorry and sad for them," said Wes Stallings, an ETSU starting guard.

Perhaps ETSU Sports Information Director John Cathey summed the basketball team's good fortune up best, "Someone was looking out for all of us."

— **Deanna Lyerly**

ETSU Community

Larry Smith

Ray Pope

Near tragedy. Fire begins to spread through the Convair 440 aircraft that was carrying the Buccaneer basketball team to Oxford, Miss.

Tragic reminder. The Cessna's fuselage rests on the road directly behind Lucille Clement dormitory. Officials speculated that Lunceford may have crashed to avoid hitting the women's residence.

Larry Smith

Geoff Dutton

Fatal tragedy. The charred remains of the twin-engine Cessna lie undisturbed after local fire departments extinguished the blaze caused by the explosion on impact.

Snowy weather. A snowstorm may have been a contributing cause of the crash on campus. Parts of the plane were left on campus until the FAA had concluded its on-site investigation.

Organizational evaluation. Students participating in the conference evaluate their organizations for CORE requirements.

TAKING THE LEAD

Approximately 200 students participated in the 4th annual Student Leadership Conference held January 26 in the University Center.

Sally Thomas, co-ordinator of the conference, which was sponsored by the Student Activities Center, said "The purpose of the Student Leadership Conference is to enhance or allow students to improve their organizations. They will be able to do what they want to do — accomplish what they want to accomplish."

Guest speaker was Dr. Robert Conyne from the University of Cincinnati. In addition to being a licensed psychologist and associate Vice Provost for Student Life and Programs at the University of Cincinnati, Conyne has done innovational work in the area of Student Activity Centers.

"The reason we invited him specifically is that the activities center he created is used as a model," Thomas said. "Our Student Activities Center is modeled after his.'

In a telephone interview prior to the conference, Conyne said that the focus of the conference would be on "helping students get a better sense of how their organization can be a facilitating medium. "

Conyne said that many people have a misconception that organizations are all fun and games, and they have no relation to academic and personal growth or development of an individual's life.

"We need to discuss the critical factors that student organizations contribute," Conyne said. "We need to learn how organizations can be helpful for individual students in their own lives."

After lunch, students participated in two, 50-minute workshops before returning for one more session with Conyne.

"The workshops will address how participation in an organization will enhance students' lives and personal growth," Conyne said. 'We'll have fun and help the organization. But the students will see how participation can benefit the individual in his or her academic and personal life."

Conyne also discussed what he called CORE requirements which effective organizations should possess.

The acronym CORE stands for cohesion, organization, resourcefulness and energy. A balance of these factors, according to Conyne, is essential for maximum student growth in an organization.

A CORE checklist, developed by Conyne and his colleagues, was distributed to help students analyze the presence or absence of each factor in their organization.

From the checklist results, students could identify strengths and weaknesses in their gourps.

Captivating counseling. Dr. Robert Conyne discusses his CORE requirements during the second session of the

All Photos By Randall Lewis

Students who participated in the conference received a certificate signed by Dr. Ronald Beller and a packet of information about the topics.

"It's a really big thing," Thomas siad. "We've done it before and the students that have attended have been overwhelmingly positive about the impact it's had."

— Cathy Romaine

DIALING

The Office of Development was looking for students to assist in the 1985 Telefund project during the spring semester.

The idea behind Telefund 1985 was to provide the university with an "edge of excellence," said Steven Bader, associate dean of student affairs.

Bader said since the university is a state-funded institution, any private donations would benefit the school by increasing funds in areas such as student scholarships beyond what the state could provide.

Ted Hughes, director of the annual fund, said that students and organizations, Greek and non-Greek, participated in this university-wide promotion.

"Our overall goal this year was $173,000," Hughes said. "That's about a 10 percent increase over last year."

According to Hughes, the increase was attributed to several factors: 1) an increase in the number of callers, 2) a new list of phone numbers and 3) the addition of on campus areas (Richmond, Va., Ashville, N.C. and Bristol), which were previously reached off campus.

"We engaged a company to find 4800 numbers of alumni," Hughes said. "We felt that with the number of phones and new members, we would be able to reach our goal."

In addition to the students

Hi! Beth Boyd writes down a pledge from a former ETSU student. Beth is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Team effort. These Omega Psi Phi members work together to raise money for student scholarships.

FOR BUC$

aiding in the Telefund project, faculty, staff and administration had a team working with the students each night.

"We had 20 people calling every night," Hughes said. "And each team had people for relief.

Students worked individually or in teams, and prizes were awarded each night for individuals, most money pledged, most pledges and largest single pledge.

For the teams, prizes included most money pledged and the most pledges.

Students were given an information sheet which provided them with suggstions while they made their calls. Hughes said that several people were there to assist if any problems arose.

The Telefund began on Sunday, February 10 and ran five consecutive nights until March 7.

— Cathy Romaine

Modern dance. Douglas Newton demonstrates a modern dance move as Judith Woodruff watches.

Drama. This Road Company member rehearses a scene from BLIND DESIRE which was presented in the D.P. Culp University Center.

It Don't Get No Finer

The fine arts are widely represented on the ETSU campus.

Every semester, the University Theatre produces at least two plays for the local community as well as the ETSU campus.

The Campus Activities Board also provides ETSU with a national Shakespeare Road Company performance in the fall. This year's MACBETH was an excellent introduction to the tragedies of Shakespeare for the novice play buff or an interesting intrepretation for the scholar familiar with Shakespeare.

The Archives of Appalachia also provide several lectures and programs which deal with the heritage of the surrounding area.

Other fine arts are represented by the Carroll Reece Museum and Slocumb Art Gallery. Both facilities sponsor cultural activities from the yearly Christmas tree exhibits to the photography exhibitions of talented artists.

The Mountain Movers, a dance company directed by Judith Woodruff, provides ETSU with modern interpretations of dance. They perform several times a year for the university and its related functions.

The ETSU Concert Band and the Jazz Singers provide musical excellence by sponsoring several concerts throughout both semesters, although mostly during the fall.

In addition to campus music, the Johnson City Symphony schedules concerts throughout the year which are open to the public.

— **Cathy Romaine**

Cultural present. The Mountain Movers perform a "Gift of Dance" for the ETSU community during the fall semester.

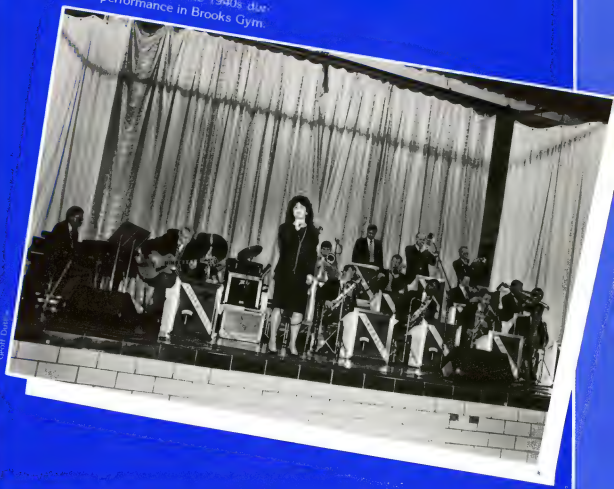
Larry Smith

Larry Smith

Rehearsal. Two University Theatre members rehearse a scene from THE DINING ROOM, which was presented in the fall.

Melissa Bond

The big band sound. The Airmen of Note bring back the 1940s during a performance in Brooks Gym.



Geoff Dunn

IT RAINED . . . IT

It started with a few flakes late one January night, and before long it seemed the whole world was one big snowball.

The snow fall began on the 19th, a Saturday, and by the time the wintry weekend was over, seven inches had been dumped on East Tennessee and temperatures dropped to a record 21 degrees below zero.

Many students were home for the weekend because Monday was a school holiday. Those who dared to drive back for Tuesday classes found out two things. One, the roads were nearly impossible to drive on, and two, classes had been cancelled anyway.

Andy Naylor, a freshman on the ETSU football team, was glad classes were called off. "I thought it was great that school got cancelled on Tuesday," Naylor said. "It was too cold to breathe outside, much less walk to class."

Local radio stations warned of being outside in the cold weather too long. Traffic advisories stressed that because of the sub-zero temperatures many cars were having mechanical difficulty. Getting stranded on the side of the road could easily result in the driver freezing to death before he or she was aware of what was happening.

"It was colder here than at home in Alaska," said Jill Mynatt, a freshman from Anchorage. "I called my mom and told her I was going to have to go home to get warm," she said. During the icy weekend even Alaska was as much as 40 degrees warmer than East Tennessee.

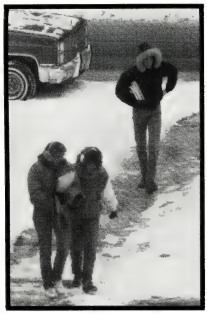
Many students found the unusually heavy snowfall exciting. Anne McGaugh, a junior majoring in health education, said it was one of the best weekends she's had at State. "We all went sledding, had snowball fights and went on midnight walks through the VA. It was great."

Many students decided to stay inside rather than brave the unbearable temperatures and deep snow. Linda Karling, a sophomore nurs-

Slip or slide? The snow and cold temperatures left roads and sidewalks on campus hazardous to students.

The calm before the storm. Rain made many students hurry to their classes before the news of the snowstorm became common knowledge.

Geoff Dutton



Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

Wishin' and hopin'. Many students wished the snow would go away and the hot summer days would return.

Winter wonderland. The streets of Johnson City displayed the romantic and beautiful side of a snow fall.

POURED . . . IT SNOWED . . .

ing student, found herself trapped in the dorm all weekend. She said she didn't mind though. She spent the weekend playing Trivial Pursuit with friends.

The record low temperatures certainly made this weekend, which was also the Super Bowl XIX weekend, a memorable one. But, as many students said, it's a memory they didn't want repeated any time soon.

But, alas, on February 11, another snowstorm hit the Southeast and dumped seven more inches on ETSU. Classes were cancelled for a record three days while students went sledding, had snowball fights and stayed inside.

— Robin Rogers

Ron Campbell

Frozen beauty. Gilbreath Hall stands serenely amidst the falling snow during the first big snowstorm of 1985.

Ron Campbell

SWAYING TO THE MUSIC

East Tennessee is not known for its ability to provide stimulating entertainment. But at ETSU and the surrounding civic centers, musical acts are easy to find.

On campus, there is usually a band performance bimonthly. Sometimes, these acts are coffee houses with musical guests such as The Smith Sisters or Barry Drake.

Other times, the Campus Activities Board will sponsor full-fledged bands like Tenpenny, a radical new-wave sound, or The Maxx, a versatile rock group.

In addition to performances on campus, area civic centers hold regular concerts. This year, students travelled to Knoxville to see Rod Stewart, Prince and Micheal Jackson.

Some students made a six hour road trip to Atlanta to catch Bruce Springsteen, or they drove to Richmond to see Hall and Oates.

Local concerts also attracted big crowds of students. Freedom Hall provided the area with talent such as Ratt, Hank Williams, Jr., Iron Maiden, Twisted Sister and Blackfoot.

Whether country and western, rock and roll or new wave turns you on, you'll be able to find the kind of music to suit your needs.

— Cathy Romaine

Pounding the keys. Radar performed during Greek Weekend to welcome students back to campus.

Geoff Dutton

Family affair. The Smith Sisters perform during lunch hour for students in the Cave. The Smith Sisters were just one of the many acts CAB sponsored.

Kenton Lewis

Larry Smith

Classy sounds. The Jazz Singers perform during Family Day. The Jazz Singers held concerts throughout the year for the ETSU community.

Geoff Dutton

The pop sound. Barbara Hudson entertains students in the Cave with contemporary pop and rock sounds.

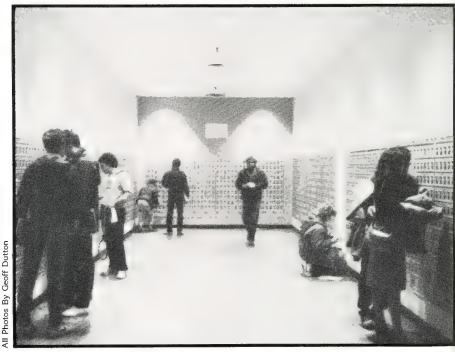
TO OPEN POST OFFICE BOX: TURN

1. Left four times stopping on the first no.
2. Right past second no. once, stopping second time
3. Left stopping on third no.
4. Right until box opens

NOTE: THE LAST NUMBER IN THE COMBINATION SHOULD READ: 28.5 or 28 ½ INSTEAD OF 285

Quiet time. The Post Office experiences a lack of customers before classes let out.

Mail? Students check their boxes in the hopes that mail will be there. Commuting students usually have to settle for in-school advertisements and departmental correspondence.



All Photos By Geoff Dutton

Is This Mail Or What?

If you have ever found a piece of mail that does not belong to you in your post office box or have not received a letter you have been expecting, do not be too hasty to blame the post office.

The University Post Office had 7,000 student boxes open during 1984 and only one part-time and five full-time employees with 12 student workers to hand sort the large amount of incoming mail the post office received each day.

"We averaged more than 2,000 pieces a day," said Floyd Snyder, post office supervisor.

"And, with that many boxes open, once in a while you get mail stuck in the wrong box."

Snyder indicated mail belonging to students with the same name or having no post office box number on it is the most likely to be misplaced.

"If a student complains, we look in all the boxes in that area to see if we can find it," he said. "Every three or four weeks the student workers check the mail in the boxes to be sure it is in the right box."

Snyder said most complaints occur after a semester change and usually concerns difficulty with opening the post office boxes.

Another employee, who asked not to be identified, agreed. "We don't get complaints too often," she said. "The time we have the most difficulty is when the semester changes. Boxes close, and students don't leave any forwarding address."

Although the boxes remain open during the summer, Snyder recommended students leave forwarding addresses with the post office during semester breaks.

After students graduate or leave the university, the post office allows three to four weeks for the former students to arrange alternative mailing addresses before their boxes are closed. Any remaining mail is returned to its sender.

Responding to the complaints about the difficulty students have in opening their boxes, Snyder said, "A locksmith comes every two to three weeks and tries to repair the reported boxes. Of course, some boxes are vandalized."

— **Greg Walters**

Lucky number. Post Office boxes seldom open on the first try. It's a lucky student that can manage to gain entrance on the first try.

News May Rock The World,

Ron Campbell

Cooper Alex was demolished after attempts to save the house failed. Cooper was the home of the man who sold the land which ETSU is built upon.

1984 was not the kind of year George Orwell pictured in his book by the same name. On the contrary, it was a good year after all.

Americans everywhere had reason to celebrate not only the low inflation and a rise in employment but also the fact that the country was at peace.

In the presidential election, Ronald Reagan, who took 48 states and 58% of the vote, won by a landslide over democratic nominee Walter Mondale. It was Mondale who chose to be more liberated and picked Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential running mate, making Ferraro the first woman ever to be on a major-party ticket.

At the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, athletes like gymnast Mary Lou Retton and track star Carl Lewis helped the American team earn a total of 83 gold medals.

Doug Flutie, proved the little man can succeed in "big-time" college football as the 5'9" quarterback from Boston College won the 50th Heisman Trophy.

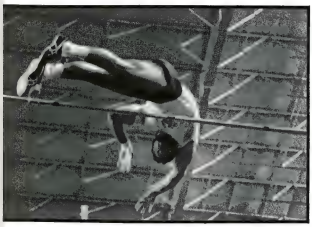
Monday night football was not the same after Howard Cosell, America's best-liked and most-hated sportscaster, retired from the program.

On the medical scene, Baby Fae, the fifth human and the first infant ever to receive an animal heart, was the subject of a controversial topic as to whether her baboon heart was a valuable experiment in prolonging human life or instead another means to gain experimental popularity.

William Schroeder, rather than dying with his own diseased heart, opted to prolong his life by becoming the second person to have a permanent artificial heart implanted.

Princess Di gave birth to a second son, Prince Henry Charles Albert David.

Although McDonald's fried its 50 billionth burger, Clara Peller made Wendy's a competitor in the fast food industry with her "Where's the beef?" commercials.



Ron Campbell

The Eastman Invitational Track and Field Meet is one of the premier events held on the track circuit. Nine Memorial Center records and one world record were set at the fifth Eastman in January.

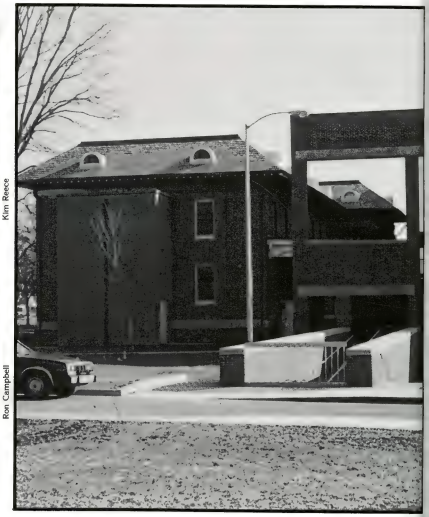
Kim Reece

Debbie Pierson became only the second woman in 16 years to win both school titles during the same calendar year. In April, she was crowned Miss Buccaneer, and in November, she won the title of Miss ETSU.

Robin Estep assumed the position of president of the Student Government Association in August after President Beth Bass resigned to accept a graduate position at the University of Tennessee.

Ron Campbell

The Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine officially dedicated a new medical library in January. The library was moved from the basement of Sherrod Library to the grounds of the VA.



Courtesy Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine

But ETSU Rocks The News

Vanessa Williams, the first black to hold the Miss America title, was forced to resign after Penthouse published nude photos of the queen.

A decade of drought brought starvation to Ethiopia.

Iran and Iraq, who entered their fifth year of war, began attacking tankers of all nations in the Persian Gulf.

Terrorists bombed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 12 people, while a leakage of methyl isocyanate claimed hundreds of lives in India.

James Huberty, an unemployed security guard, entered a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., and in less than 90 minutes killed 21 people and wounded 19.

Automaker John DeLorean was found innocent on cocaine charges and a month later, he and his wife, Christina Ferrare separated.

Although interest rates remained high and U.S. trade deficits set records, American's still enjoyed leisure activities.

Trivial Pursuit became the game of the year while the music industry maintained a high level of success.

Michael Jackson continued to dominate the music scene and "rocked" millions on his Victory Tour, including the president.

However, Prince and his album "Purple Rain" debuted and began giving Jackson competition.

Although the World's Fair in New Orleans was not a success, Joe Kittinger succeeded in becoming the first solo balloonist to cross the Atlantic.

Deaths during the year included Martin Luther King Sr., Richard Burton, Andy Kaufman, Marvin Gaye, Jon-Erik Hexum, Ernest Tubbs, Soviet Union leader Yuri Andropov, Janet Gaynor, Lillian Hellman and Ansel Adams.

— Deanna Lyerly

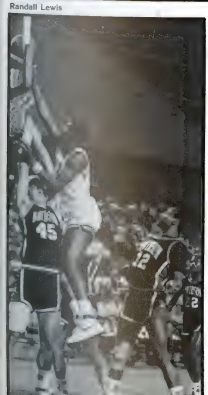
Geoff Dutton

On January 16, a twin-engine Cessna crashed into the parking lot behind Lucille Clement Hall, killing all three passengers on board. Officials speculated the pilot crashed to avoid hitting the dorm.

Randall Lewis

Ron Campbell

Studying the problem of Alzheimer's Disease, Congressmen Albert Gore, Jr. (D-Tenn.) and Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) held a congressional subcommittee hearing on the disease in the University Center.



Complaints from neighbors of several fraternities living on the "Tree Streets" near campus prompted the university to study a plan which called for a Greek Row to be developed, housing both fraternities and sororities.

On December 16, the men's basketball team escaped a near fatal plane crash after their Convair 440 developed engine trouble enroute to Mississippi. The plane crashed and then was engulfed by flames minutes after the passengers had been evacuated.

Larry Smith

Campus Attractions

Since its beginning in 1911, East Tennessee State University has had as its main goal the attraction of students.

The university has succeeded at this goal by providing one of the best academic programs in the country. It has evolved from a Normal School, which taught its students the ins and outs of education, to one of the few universities with a medical school in the state of Tennessee.

Like all academic sections, the following pages attempt to inform the reader of the school's academic attractions.

And, in keeping with the approaching 75th anniversary of ETSU, the following pages are designed to give students a chance to "bone-up" on the history of the university before the big celebration occurs. By doing this, the BUCCANEER also hopes to show students the various campus attractions that can be found in each building.

— Joan Zeller

More than just books. ETSU offers many classes that make use of other teaching aids besides books. This student works with a piece of copper in a jewelry design class.

More Than Just A Local Attraction

Smile! Judy Salo snaps this student's picture for a new I.D. card to replace a lost one. All students pose before this camera.

Taking a break. Ramona Mahorn relaxes before finishing a letter to the sororities. Ramona served as adviser to Panhellenic.

October 17 deadline. Pat Barnett explains the university's drop/add policy to Kathy Seals. The last day to drop a class was October 17 for the fall semester.

Taking care of the money. Catheryn Bacon oversees the accounts payable for the university's business office. The university directs all bills to her office.

Last in line. August 22 was the last day to pay fees before the computers would purge student schedules. These students await their turn to pay before the 4:30 pm deadline.

The dreaded card. Students must find their student identification cards before they can pay their fees.

All Photos By Don Campbell

Minds At Rest After Registration

Registration is a time of the year that ETSU students hold near and dear to their hearts.

To a new incoming student, the process may seem easy — at first. He may think that he simply picks his classes and registers, but, unfortunately, there is much more involved.

The bulletin of new classes arrives in the mail. The student must go through it and pick the classes he wishes to take. Once he has completed this chore, he ambles confidently over to Dossett Hall where the computers are located. Once he reaches the terminal, he may find that one of his classes is filled and all of his classes must change in order to get that class. A little deflated in spirit, he returns to the bulletin.

After he finally gets his classes in the terminal, he is free to go. This freedom, sadly enough, does not last long because in a couple of months it will be time to pay the fees.

The first of the semester is the dreaded time for fee paying. Dosset Hall is again buzzing with activity. The student may find himself at the end of one of the ten lines that lead to the payment windows. He can only hold his place in line after he has fought his way to the student information cards. After several hours of waiting, he finally reaches the window. There he proceeds to hand the lady his student information card, his invoice and his I.D. card.

His loan is there, fees are paid, and now all he has to do is register his vehicle. Line No. 10 does not look that long and, besides, his mind is at rest.

— Robin M. Horton

THE STUDENT'S MECCA

Many students spend much of their time at ETSU in a building known as Dossett Hall.

Dossett Hall houses all the student services on its 93,500 square feet of floor space. Some of the services include: Computer Operations, University Comptroller, Bursar, University Relations, Housing, Financial Aid and Payroll. These are not the only services that Dossett has to offer. Also located in this building are the offices of the Dean of Admissions, the Director of Evening and Summer School, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Internal Auditor, the Dean of Graduate Studies and the Vice President for University Dev-Alumni Affairs. It also houses the ETSU Foundation and Pirate Club offices as well as the president's office.

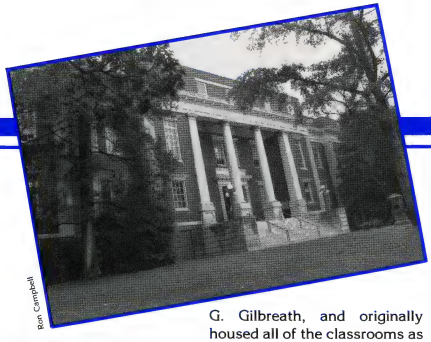
Dossett Hall was under construction for a year and cost $2,073,673 to build. It was designed and constructed by an area architect and a local general contractor. The building was first occupied in 1969 while Delos P. Culp was president of the university. It was named by the State Board of Regents as Dossett Hall in honor of Burgin E. Dossett. Dossett retired from his position as president of East Tennessee State University in 1968.

— Robin M. Horton

Reach out and touch. The main switchboard is located on the second floor of Dossett and serves as an information center.

Dossett Hall

Gilbreath Hall



Rob Campbell

Melissa Reed

Gilbreath Hall is not only one of the oldest buildings on campus but one of the most historic as well.

One of the school's five original buildings, Gilbreath's history dates back to 1910, and it has been the residing place of university presidents, administrators, teachers, students, actors and even ghosts.

The administration building was christened after the school's first president, Sidney G. Gilbreath, and originally housed all of the classrooms as well as offices.

It now houses the math and computer science departments, advisement center and Gilbreath Theatre, ETSU's arena for the speech and theater department's productions and the performances of occasional visiting art troupes.

Believed to be the ghost of the university president after which Gilbreath Hall was named, "Sidney" is an unofficial mascot of the theater department.

Sidney, however, does not limit his activities to the theater, and his eerie presence is believed to be responsible for voices, unexplained lights, strange noises and an elevator that runs far into the night by itself.

Gilbreath has been renovated more than once, beginning with the school's first attempt at improving an existing building when it remodeled the auditorium in 1926.

Further renovations throughout the years have insured that while Gilbreath Hall is one of the campus's oldest buildings, it is also one of the most modern.

— Carol Thagard

THE HISTORY CONTINUES

Randall Lewis

Repairing the damage. Physical plant maintenance men paint the trim around Gilbreath Hall to repair the weather-damaged areas.

Checking for "bugs." This computer science student works late putting the finishing touches on one of the many programs she will write during her stay at ETSU.

Randall Lewis

The World Of Illusion

Nelson Ruff

Follow the leader. These acting students try to imitate the actions of the person in front of them to gain mimicry skills.

Practice makes perfect. Road Company members rehearse a scene from BLIND DESIRE in Gilbreath Auditorium.

Lights. Laughter. The world of illusion.

These are only contributing factors that, combined with a sprinkling of stardust, make up the magical world of the University Theatre.

Major productions are months in the planning and often represent the efforts of members of the entire ETSU community — students, faculty and staff.

Once a play has been chosen, students may participate in any facet of the production including acting, advertising, costuming, stage building, lighting or sound.

Studio productions, usually one act plays directed and organized entirely by students, might be less elaborate, but are produced with just as much enthusiasm as a major work.

This year the University Theatre's major productions were the comedy THE DINING ROOM, a story protraying the changing lifestyle of a typical upper middle class family and THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH, a mystery involving the search for a murderer in a small close-knit and seemingly moral township.

— Carol Thagard

Nelson Ruff

Reaction is the key. Harold "Bud" Frank explains action/reaction to members of his acting class.

Randall Lewis

Randall Lewis

Home away from home. Computer science students spend the majority of their time in the Computer Lab working to complete their programs on time.

Conference time. Members of Dr. Gordon "Doc" Balles' advanced programming techniques class remain after class for some last minute instructions.

Fact Or Myth?

Although such basics as English composition and American and British literature classes are taught in Burleson Hall, there are many other courses taught which are of a less common nature. One of these is mythology.

Is there more to the study of mythology than gods and goddesses roaming the earth?

According to Ann Lecroy, one of two English professors who teach the course, the study of mythology gives the student much more.

While the mythology course does explore classical mythology and myths from other cultures, Lecroy said she applies the relation of myth to literature, psychology and popular culture.

"I try to apply mythology of everyday life to each student," Lecroy said, "and possibly open up or stir some new ideas, giving another picture or aspect of human life."

The professor defined myths as explanations of what really happened and a matter of a belief beyond the rational.

— **Debbie Wright**

Explaining the myths. Dr. Helen Hollingsworth grades her fourth period mythology class essays on creation.

Can't put it down. Greg Walters catches up on his mythology reading during a free moment in the EAST TENNESSEAN office.

A quiet place. The Reading Lab on the second floor of Burleson Hall provides a quiet place to study or to receive assistance with written assignments.

Burleson Hall

Michael Bates

Michael Bates

Last minute touches. This student puts the finishing touches on an essay while waiting for class to begin.

A helping hand. Without the aid of student workers, instructors would not be able to find the time to do all they need to do.

Michael Bates

Michael Bates

REQUIRED ATTRACTION

Few people (except possibly transfer students) attend ETSU without making a journey through Burleson Hall at least one semester.

Better known as the "English building," Burleson is campus headquarters for language and literary scholars and all freshmen enrolled in English composition 1110 or 1120.

At the somewhat low cost of $322,533, the four story building was built in 1961 and was named in honor of Dave Sinclair Burleson (1871-1953), a teacher of mathematics and English and a member of the original faculty of ETSU.

According to the Archives of Appalachia, he was dean of the school from 1920 until his retirement in 1946. Prior to joining the original East Tennessee Normal School, he taught at Milligan College, was principal of an academy in Tazewell and New Cutler, Virginia and was a professor and acting president of Florence State Normal School in Alabama.

For more than 20 years, Burleson was executive secretary of the East Tennessee Education Association and saw the organization's membership grow from less than 1,000 to more than 8,000.

As a writer, he wrote nine books on literature, grammar and the English language.

— Debbie Wright

Class goes on. Despite the English attendance policy, students still take time out to enjoy the last warm days of autumn, leaving classrooms nearly empty.

Michael Bates

Personalized attention. Even in large classes, instructors are never too busy to help students on an individual basis with their assignments.

Hutcheson Hall

SCIENTISTS,

EXPLORERS,

HOMEMAKERS

Rob Campbell

Hutcheson Hall was named after Dr. R.H. Hutcheson, the first person to suggest a second state medical school for Tennessee to meet the state's physician shortage.

Dr. Hutcheson was the Tennessee Commissioner of Public Health from 1943 until his death in 1975, the longest tenure for this position in the history of the state. During this period he also held a number of state chairmanships including the Licensing Board for the Healing Arts and the Tennessee Stream Pollution Control Board.

Hutcheson Hall, which has three floors, presently holds classrooms and offices for the home economics, geography and geology departments.

R.H. Hutcheson Hall, which is 25,117 square feet of floor space, was first occupied in 1967. The cost of the building was $721,975.

—**Brenda Crisp**

Adrienne Lopez

A stitch in time . . . Kathy Seals learns the basics of non-apparel construction at the seamstress' most valuable possession . . . a sewing machine.

A different kind of layout. Debbie Clinton lays out a pattern on a piece of cloth for her non-apparel construction class.

Michael Bates

Pointing out the right direction. Dean Knoll utilizies one of the many maps in the geography department to show the specific boundaries of a city.

Adrienne Lopez

More

Larry Smith

Visual display. Annette Rumley and Dee Dee Ford arrange a visual merchandising display.

Adrienne Lopez

Fiber examination. Linda Tinnel identifies a certain kind of fiber for her textile technology class.

Geological findings. The geology department displays the various kinds of rock samples found throughout the world.

Michael Bates

Than Just Sewing

Although home economics has been stereotyped as a study to prepare homemakers, over the past few years the department has taken an entirely different direction. According to Anna Roberts, an instructor in the home economics department, many students major in home economics with an emphasis on clothing and textiles merchandising.

Students who study fashion merchandising do not just sew. They study clothing construction, textiles, historic costume, designers and apparel production (how garments are made) in the industry. They also study the sociological and psychological aspects of clothing.

There are three methods that students can use to gain experience in the field of fashion merchandising. One is field study, which places a student in a retail clothing store. Another method is an internship in which the student works for a semester without taking classes. The third method is a co-op program.

"Most of the students do one of the three," Roberts said. "Internships are offered all over the Tri-Cities as well as places such as Atlanta and New York."

A new project of the department is a historic costume collection. The students hope to collect costumes from many different periods of fashion history.

"We would like to have examples of costumes for every decade since ETSU was first founded," Roberts said.

— **Brenda Crisp**

Adrienne Lopez

Living history. Debbie Wright models an authentic 1950s outfit donated to the university for its Historic Costume Collection.

Tailoring to fit. Diana Purser fits a hand-tailored blazer to one of the mannequins in the home economics department.

Adrienne Lopez

The

DIVERSITY MEANS EDUCATION

Kevin Poeckert

Sand construction. The Child Study Center provides preschool children with the opportunity to experience classroom interaction.

Speaking through the airwaves. Mike Houston takes a break from his announcer's job at WETS-AM, the campus radio station.

Warf-Pickel Hall, which was first occupied in 1968, was named after J. Howard Warf and T. Wesley Pickel.

Appointed a member of the Tennessee Board of Education in 1955, Warf was later named commissioner in 1963, a position he held until his retirement in 1971.

Pickel was Tennessee's assistant commissioner of education for special services from 1963 until his retirement in 1971.

The building, with five floors and 93,633 square feet of floor space, houses four of the eleven departments of the College of Education, which are education, philosophy, psychology and reading. The building also is the location for the studios of the educational television station, WJSK-TV Channel Two. Also located in the building is the department of communications and WETS-AM radio station.

A Child Study Center, including a nursery/kindergarten program, is used as a laboratory for early childhood teacher-education programs.

— Brenda Crisp

Bob Sandford

Warf-Pickel Hall

Attraction Of Secondary Education

Randall Lewis

Since the state of Tennessee implemented the Better Schools Program, education has become a little more attractive.

Students who major in secondary education must meet many requirements to become certified to teach. One of the requirements is to demonstrate competency skills by taking a state test.

Other requirements include the completion of the general education core for teachers, including 12 hours of student teaching. Students must also have a teaching major held as well as a secondary teaching field.

A field base course must also be taken. This course is to help students be sure they want to teach.

Students who study secondary education are normally able to teach grades 7-12.

These students are not officially in the college of education. They are in the college of their major.

Student teaching is done in the surrounding area, which is usually within a 30-35 mile distance.

— Brenda Crisp

Making the grade. Dr. LaVeta Ligon researches material for her adolescent psychology classes. Adolescent psychology is required for all secondary education majors.

Kevin Poeckert

ARTISTIC ABILITIES RUN RAMPANT

Students who wish to pursue a career utilizing their artistic abilities find themselves exploring the halls and classrooms of Ball Hall, otherwise known as the "Art Department."

Built in 1966, at a cost of $635,874, Ball Hall is a four-story building named in honor of Ernest C. Ball, a Tennessee educator.

Ball worked 54 years in the public schools of Tennessee, with most of them being in Shelby County and the city of Memphis.

Five governors (McAlister, Cooper, McCord, Clement and Ellington) appointed him to two terms on the Tennessee State Board of Education from 1935 to 1949 and from 1955 to 1969.

During his career, Ball was superintendent and business manager of Memphis City Schools and financial secretary of the Shelby County Board of Education.

He was also principal of several schools and in 1954 was a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention.

He also served on the State Textbook Commission and State Textbook Authority.

— **Debbie Wright**

Michael Bates

Still life. Lester Smith draws a human figure, one of many different subjects required, for his drawing class.

Michael Bates

More than sewing. The art department offers a variety of electives such as fabric weaving.

Art critics. Slocumb Gallery is located in the main lobby of Ball and gives art enthusiasts a chance to enjoy different exhibitions.

Through

A golden sunset. Children playing. Colorful fall leaves. These are just a few views captured through the eyes of a photographer's camera lens.

Individuals wishing to learn the art of photography have an opportunity to take

Michael Bates

Requires a good eye. David Allen focuses the enlarger before he prints one of his negatives for class.

Michael Bates

Out of focus. Mike Smith examines Lana Goodwin's negatives, explaining her mistakes.

Michael Bates

Creative eye. Ceramics students have the chance to display their creativity by designing different forms of pottery.

The Camera Lens

classes for pure enjoyment or for a career by enrolling in the photography program offered in Ball Hall.

According to Mike Smith, assistant professor of photography, a wide range of classes are offered, including basic, intermediate, color, alternate processes, studio photography, history of photography, view camera photography and film making.

"This isn't a technical program. It is an artistic program," he said. "I emphasize the artistic aspects of photography rather than commercial application."

Although Smith said the world of photography is competitive, self-will is a determining factor in job placement.

"Anyone willing to work in this program should be able to accomplish anything," he said. "If you're interested and motivated you can pursue your photographic interests."

— Debbie Wright

Michael Bates

Preparing to print. Charles Shelfey gathers the materials he needs to print his newly processed negatives for an assignment.

Michael Bates

Michael Bates

Learning by doing. Commercial art students prepare themselves for their future careers by hands-on experience.

A steady hand. A steady hand and a keen eye will enable these students to complete their assignments without any mistakes.

Michael Bates

Ball Hall

Ron Campbell

Too Small For The

The study of organisms that are too small to be seen with the naked eye is called microbiology. The organisms that fall into this category are bacteria, fungi, protozoans, microscopic algae, and viruses. The microbiologist must be able to isolate, identify and work with the microorganism.

The microbiology department at ETSU has a fine program. Two degrees may be obtained, the bachelor of science degree in microbiology and the master's degree in microbiology. Both programs meet Tennessee and federal licensing laws in microbiologists.

The bachelor's degree requires 128 total semester hours that are completed in four years. This program exceeds the state law in more semester hours in chemistry, mathematics and physics. This program also meets the federal law in giving the student a year of laboratory experience.

There are two organizations

Randall Lewis

Randall Lewis

Clean-up time. Students of microbiology learn how to clean slides as well as how to prepare them.

A definition to live by. The World Health Organization's definition of health graces the entrance hall of Lamb.

Guarding the entrance. Approximately 3,700 students are enrolled in the health program at ETSU and pass under this reminder each day.

Randall Lewis

Lamb Hall

Ron Campbell

Randall Lewis

Eye

in which the students can belong. They are the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American Academy of Microbiology of the American Society for Microbiology.

— **Robin M. Horton**

Randall Lewis

Marking the micros. Microbiology students must mark each test tube carefully so that samples of bacteria do not become confused with samples of fungi.

Randall Lewis

Sample experimentation. Students examine various organisms with the aid of a petri dish. This student finishes creating a petri dish sample.

Randall Lewis

Congo Red and Methane Blue. Students involved in laboratory work use various stains to identify different organisms.

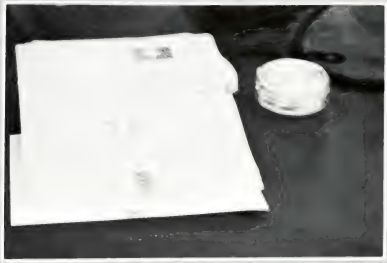
THE ILLS OF AN EDUCATION

Lamb Hall, the current holder of the classrooms, offices and laboratories for the College of Public and Allied Health, was first occupied in 1960. The floor plans for this hall were designed so half of the building could be built and utilized with the other half being added later. The first part of this five story building measures 151 x 60 feet, and the second addition, built in 1970, measures 78 x 63½ feet. The original cost of both halves was $2,426,714.

The health building, as Lamb Hall is called, houses the Student Health Clinic. The clinic is open to students for such things as bandaids, aspirin, etc. Lamb Hall also contains the Division of Health Science with its subunits: anatomy, biochemistry and microbiology; the School of Nursing and its departments: associate degree and B.S. nursing; and the School of Public and Allied Health and its departments: communicative disorders, dental hygiene, environmental health and health education.

Lamb Hall was named after John P. Lamb, Jr. He served as dean of the college, beginning in 1963. He was in health services at the state, regional and national levels for more than 40 years. At one time, Lamb was the only teacher of health at ETSU. The program now consists of seven departments and a faculty and staff numbering more than 100.

— **Robin M. Horton**



Randall Lewis

Working student. Dental hygiene students have the opportunity to practice their skills on campus and community residents.

Tools of the trade. Health books and petri dishes can be found in abundance at Lamb Hall for classes ranging from personal health to virology.

THE SOUNDS OF ETSU

The sounds of inspiration. Andrea Cross plays the organ during a practice session on the third floor of Mathes Hall.

If buildings could experience feelings and emotions, then Mathes Hall would probably feel happy and content.

Sounds of music drift through its hallways, and sometimes voices in song echo with the music.

Use of Mathes Hall began in 1955. It was named for C. Hodge Mathes, who was the first dean of ETSU.

Mathes was the second person employed by the university. He taught modern languages from 1911 to 1920.

He saw construction of several buildings on campus, including the administration building and the old power plant.

Some of his students went on to become congressmen and judges after college.

Mathes Hall, which houses the music and military science departments, will undergo renovations beginning in June. During this time, the music department will be moved to Carson Hall.

Currently the hall is used for classrooms and faculty offices.

— Connie Moles

Mathes Hall

A familiar sight. Students passing by Mathes Hall see students decked out in fatigues on most Tuesdays, the ROTC uniform day.

Practice Makes The Perfect Class

Adrian Lucas

Practice makes perfect. Thomas Burniston instructs an elementary school student in beginning saxophone. Besides practicing themselves, music students also teach beginning music classes to other students, faculty and community members.

Throughout the day, sounds of several different musical instruments can be heard coming from the third floor of Mathes Hall.

These are the sounds of music students practicing their art.

The small practice rooms on the third floor provide students with a place to be alone and concentrate on their music.

Students are encouraged to practice at least one hour each day, if not more.

One music major, Baker Vaughn, a sophomore, commented on the quality of teachers in the music department, saying he thought the teachers here were very good.

William Evans, another music major, said the department has an excellent teaching staff, although he felt the department could offer a wider variety of music courses.

Evans said he played professionally before he started studying music. He also said that if the university would broaden the music program, more students would be drawn in to it.

Private music lessons, which are scheduled like regular classes, can also be arranged with professors. In these lessons the student and instructor designate a suitable time for the class. This is a one-on-one situation in which a single student is taught to play an instrument.

— Connie Moles

Randall Lewis

The forgotten department. Although Mathes Hall is known as the music building, the military science department is also located there. The Eddie Reed Ranger Company poses for a group picture during FTX (Field Training Exercises).

Do You Speak The Language?

There was a time when a mono-lingual society was sufficient in America, but as the world gets smaller, the need for the knowledge of other languages is becoming important.

ETSU's foreign language department offers that knowledge through Latin, German, Spanish and French courses.

According to Dr. Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, chairman of the department, America is handicapped in trade relations with our lack of knowledge of other languages.

"We're a mono-lingual society," he said. "This isolation will change as it becomes clear that we need to increase our world trade."

Zayas-Bazan said there is a tremendous amount of possibilities for a language major, particularly if that person chooses a compatible field.

He also noted there was some traditional fields like foreign service, interpreting, and teaching.

Courses are offered in the previously mentioned languages from beginning through graduate levels. Summer programs are offered in France and Spain.

"We have no problem with our classes getting full," Zayas-Bazan said. "The only obstacle may be with scheduling of the class."

He said two sessions of beginning level courses are given and one session of all other language courses.

The chairman said if there is a change in the general education requirements or changes in the B.S. and B.A. requirements, more courses and flexibility with scheduling will be available.

Zayas-Bazan said there is a trend toward the establishment of foreign language requirements in universities across the country.

He feels there will be a requirement in the next two years for high school students who plan to attend college to have two years of foreign language. This, he says will increase the number of required teachers to teach foreign language in high school, thus a higher enrollment in university foreign language departments.

"We feel we're here as a service," Zayas-Bazan said. "We would like to think that by taking our courses, students become citizens of the world. Their eyes are opened to other worlds, and they become better persons because of that."

— Debbie Wright

Scott Davenport

Communications from space. A familiar sight to students leaving Rogers-Stout Hall is a satellite dish belonging to WETS-FM. The dish relays the public radio station's national programs from the West Star II satellite.

Scott Davenport

Do you speak French? Stephen Dock grades a test paper from one of his introductory French courses.

Scott Davenport

Scott Davenport

Open-door policy. The foreign language department is located in the basement of Rogers-Stout Hall.

You're welcome . . . Visitors to the department are always thanked for their interest as they leave.

Scott Davenport

Scott Davenport

Escape! Second period is over and this student begins his journey from the world of social sciences.

Gossip time. Rogers-Stout Hall provides several benches for students to congregate at before classes in the lobby of the first floor.

Rogers-Stout Hall

Sue Campbell

A SOCIAL PLACE

Possibly some of the most heavily travelled halls are found in Rogers-Stout Hall which houses classrooms and faculty offices for history, social services, political science, sociology and anthropology departments.

Built in 1967, the building was named in honor of William Flinn Rogers and Dorman G. Stout.

Rogers was a long-time history professor and chairman of the history department at ETSU. He came here in 1925 after having taught at Grove High School in Paris, Tenn., and the Columbia Military Academy.

He had a lifetime interest in sports, particularly baseball. As a left-handed pitcher in semi-pro baseball, he chose a career in education over one in professional baseball.

Stout was a professor of economics, government and sociology at ETSU from 1928 until his retirement in 1962.

He was chairman of the sociology department from 1951 to 1962. Prior to his coming to ETSU, Stout taught in several Tennessee elementary schools and the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension program.

— **Debbie Wright**

Scott Davenport

The long wait. This student awaits the start of third period and another exciting day of U.S. History to 1877.

Brown Hall

Bob Crawford

A SCIENCE PLACE

D. M. Brown Hall, more commonly known as "the science building," houses the biology, chemistry and physics departments as well as all of the general science classes.

When it was first occuppied in 1942, it consisted of four floors and was less than half of its present state.

Brown Hall was dedicated to the late Dr. D. M. Brown, who served as a member of the ETSU faculty for 29 years until his death in 1952. When Brown first joined the faculty in 1923, he was the sole biology teacher in the school.

The science department soon grew, however, and recognizing the need for new facilities caused by overcrowding, an expansion was proposed in 1965.

Six years later the expansion was completed, the cost of which totaled approximately $3.5 million dollars.

The building encompassed six floors, including two basement levels, and provided space for an auditorium, three lecture halls, two museums, 21 classrooms, 18 research laboratories and various other offices and facilities.

The new building was attached to the old one by corridors with an atrium between both.

A more recent project has been undertaken to remodel the first building to the same levels of efficiency as the addition.

During the past two years, construction workers have become a familiar site on campus, as they have blocked off the original part of the building and rebuilt it.

— **Carol Thagard**

Geoff Dutton

Scientific study. Brown Hall provides three lecture halls to meet the needs of students enrolled in the lecture class of a science course.

Sounds Simple?

Some of the most interesting — and sometimes exasperating — courses in the science department are the lab classes.

Sometimes they are fun. Sometimes they are a downright pain. But if you take any science classes at all, you are bound to run into one of these labs sooner or later.

Lectures are invaluable, but the science department has discovered that you can learn better not just by listening, but by actually putting what you have heard into practice.

Sounds simple? Not quite.

In general biology you may find yourself doing anything from growing new and unusual strains of bacteria to trekking through campus with your class on a freezing December morning, identifying trees along the way.

Surviving the general chemistry lab is also quite a trick. If you can figure out what a reaction is going to do by interpreting an alphabet soup of chemical formulas, you have got it made.

Of course while you are doing that, you must also manage not to spill anything that says "hazardous" on yourself or break any of the fiendishly expensive glassware.

Easier said than done.

And these are just the general courses. If you are majoring or minoring in any of the science fields, there are bigger and better things to come.

Perhaps you would like to spend an entire semester studying the mating habits of insects?

You could always spend your semester dissecting and comparing the anatomies of a cat and a shark.

How about traipsing through graveyards copying information off tombstones to plot on a graph?

— **Carol Thagard**

Boo! Not intended to frighten students, these skeletons are two of the many displays available to interested students to browse over.

Machine-minded. This student looks on as a Grating Infrared Spectrophotometer measures the relative intensities of the light in different parts of the spectrum.

Geoff Dutton

Early in the morning. One of Brown Hall's halls awaits the start of another day. The halls are usually full of students who are biology, chemistry, or physics majors.

Geoff Dutton

A creepy-crawly. The biology department keeps several different species of animals on display to help students understand an animal's true nature.

Geoff Dutton

Where's the bird? Tim Jones works on a project for his ornithology class. Ornithology is the branch of zoology that deals with birds.

Quitting time. This chemistry lab awaits for a new class of future chemists to arrive.

Geoff Dutton

Making The Columns Add Up

A semester in accounting, the written record of business transactions, is now required of many students at ETSU. On the average, seventy students per year graduate in accounting management.

The large accredited accounting department at ETSU is eighty percent larger than most other universities nationwide and has much to offer its students. The department has a staff of 11 full-time faculty members, seven of whom hold doctorate degrees and three who have co-authored text books or text-related materials.

Currently, the department is trying to get the accreditation of the AACSB, the highest accreditation that can be achieved by an university. This is a very prestigious honor given to only one out of six universities.

Recently, they have added a microcomputer lab which houses many IBM PC's. Starting this year, everyone who is enrolled in an accounting course will be introduced to the computers and will be taught how to operate them.

Three accounting degrees are offered at ETSU. They are as follows: bachelor in business administration (BBA), an undergraduate major and requires the heaviest hour load of 30 hours, (most others require 24 hours); NBA, which concentrates mostly on accounting and master of accountancy, a graduate degree which requires a bachelor's degree or the equivalent.

— Robin M. Horton

Test time. This accounting student crams for a test in a beginning accounting class at one of the stray tables in Wilson's halls.

Adrienne Lopez

Everybody take notes. Ken Jensen lectures to his afternoon marketing communications class.

The modern age. Business records are no longer written out by hand or typed . . . the computer has made business majors' jobs a little easier.

Adrienne Lopez

Ron Campbell

Wilson Hall

Adrienne Lopez

Another busy day. Nancy Hyder catches up on some work left over from the previous Friday in the office of economics and finance.

LET'S BE BUSINESS-LIKE

One of the more modern looking buildings at East Tennessee State University, Wilson Hall, was renovated in 1980, but it was first occupied in 1944. The original cost of the building was $1,214,232. It has three floors that cover 140 X 100 feet with 65,220 square feet of floor space. It currently holds the classrooms, offices, library and conference room for the College of Business.

The College of Business provides men and women with the necessary education that will prepare them for a successful business career. There are eight undergraduate majors leading to the bachelor of business administration degree offered through the College of Business. These are as follows: accountancy; economics; finance; management; marketing; office management, which offers a one-year and a two-year administration secretarial program, a two-year legal secretarial program and a two-year medical secretarial program; real estate and transportation. The requirements for a degree in the College of Business include at least 30 hours of 3000 and 4000-level business courses, 12 of which must be in the major field.

Wilson Hall was named for a prominent businessman and civic leader, Sam Wilson (1894-1954), who enjoyed long terms on the State Board of Education.

— Robin M. Horton

Adrienne Lopez

I'm here! Terri Holtzclaw calls role during a Delta Sigma Pi (professional business fraternity) meeting while Lewis Frazer, Laura Bullock and Jim Bates await their names to be called.

THE PRE-COLLEGE HANGOUT

Philip Wade Alexander Hall, better known as the University School, was built in 1928, with renovations being done in 1954, 1966 and 1970. The original cost of the building was $812,500, and it has 40,321 square feet of gross space.

The building currently has three floors that hold 25 classrooms, offices, library laboratories and a gymnasium. The school also currently has students enrolled in grades one through twelve.

The building was founded by Dr. Philip Wade Alexander (1892-1969), who was dean of East Tennessee State College's faculty from 1946 to 1958. He then became dean emeritus and director of alumni services, positions he held until his death.

He came to the university from Western Carolina State College in 1927 to assume the directorship of the Laboratory School, now known as the University School. He had previously held a similar position in North Carolina.

Alexander possessed a quiet dignity and all of the social graces, according to historical records. An exacting scholar, he set high academic standards for his colleagues and students.

— **Brenda Crisp**

Hard at work. These University High School students study their textbook in a mechanical drawing class. UHS provided much the same curriculum as larger high schools.

Bad news or good news? These junior high school classmates gather in front of Alexander Hall after school to catch up on the day's latest gossip.

Rick Campbell

Alexander Hall

Passing the time. Senior Jon Davis awaits the start of his journalism class.

Contributing writer. Judith Wittimore is a member of the University High School Yearbook Staff.

Supporters of every age. Seniors Jay Thornton and Tina Vines show their Buccaneer spirit while shopping in the University Bookstore.

All Photos Courtesy UHS Yearbook Staff

Smile! Members of the senior class of 1985 pose for the traditional group portrait in the amphitheatre beside the University Center.

Buccaneer spirit. Members of the Pep Club promote the Junior Buccaneers at the annual PTA Fall Festival.

School Days At University High School

Attending a high school on an university campus offers many advantages to its students. The first advantage to being on campus is having access to many of the university's facilities. Students at University High School have studied in the planetarium, done research in Sherrod Library, and have used the D.P. Culp University Center for various activities. Students have attended a panel discussion on Alzheimer's Disease, they have heard noted authors give lectures, and have seen various plays performed on campus. On the third Friday of each month the elementary school students get their chance, grades one through six have an Enrichment Hour. This is an hour of educational fun. Most of the instructors in this program come from the faculty or administration of ETSU.

Another advantage is the size of the University School. Usually a campus school has a small enrollment compared to other public schools. The teachers at UHS take a personal interest in each student. The students are not just faces or numbers. Everyone knows everyone else. The big kids look after the smaller kids.

Thirdly, the UHS students are able to take college courses. Many of the juniors and seniors are enrolled in several college courses. Because the students are on campus, they get a sneak preview of college life. They will know what to expect when they become college students.

Finally, the students have the advantage of having many student teachers from ETSU. Students experience a variety of teaching methods and ideas.

Although the students sometimes feel like experimental guinea pigs, the students at UHS are at the top when achievement test scores are announced each year.

Even though the students may have minor problems, school days at a school on an university campus are exciting and challenging.

— **Judith Whittimore**

Tumbling Bucs

Although there is no longer a gymnastics team at ETSU, gymnastics classes are offered as part of the physical education program.

It takes determination and a certain amount of coordination to practice gymnastics according to Chris Ayres, a physical education teacher and gymnastics coach.

The gymnastics team was at ETSU about nine years before budget problems caused it to be dropped from the sports program.

Many athletes who were on the team continue to take gymnastics classes.

People are also coming in to gymnastics who have never been in it before.

There are no pre-requisites to the classes, and they are treated as regular physical education classes, Ayres said.

He said that several football players are involved in gymnastics. They come in and work out on the equipment and are quite good at it.

In the past there have been more women than men in the classes, but interest in gymnastics is growing among men.

"I really don't know about it," was Ayres response to rumors that the gymnastics team may be revived.

— Connie Motes

Geoff Dutton

Geoff Dutton

Around she goes. Gymnastics classes provide beginners and pros with the chance to workout on the uneven bars.

Perfect balance. Geoff Dutton displays his expertise on the parallel bars during a practice session before class.

Geoff Dutton

Practice makes perfect. Coach Barry Dowd instructs his basketball players in the fine art of guarding. The basketball court is completely removable from the Mini-Dome. The football field lies underneath.

The pack. The Mini-Dome provides an indoor track for runners who want to escape the weather. Members of the track team practice perfecting their form.

Bill Campbell

Geoff Dutton

Geoff Dutton

Jumping for health. This student takes advantage of the trampoline provided for gymnastics classes to try out some fancy footwork.

Empty attraction. The football field gets a new look as the Bucs' basketball court nears completion before the first game of the season.

GET PHYSICAL!

When John Robert Bell first visited ETSU, he became concerned about the lack of sports facilities on campus.

This was in 1965 and Bell was the assistant football coach at Georgia Tech. In 1966, he took over the ETSU athletic program with plans to make it bigger and better.

He wanted to build a facility which would benefit the whole sports program.

After talking to other universities about their athletic programs, he got an idea to build a dome from a similar domed stadium at Idaho State University.

Work began on Memorial Center in 1972, and the first football game was played in the Mini-Dome in 1977.

The football field is probably the most popular attraction of the Mini-Dome, but Memorial Center also houses six racquetball courts, a six-lane one-sixth of a mile track, a combination volleyball and badminton court, two gymnasiums, a rifle range and a physical education research lab.

There is also equipment for gymnastics classes to use.

The Mini-Dome was constructed to serve in instructing students in physical education. However, there is enough room in the structure to accomodate research facilities for the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine on the entire second level.

— Connie Moles

Geoff Dutton

Geoff Dutton

Sure shot. The East Auxiliary Gym is the setting for many basketball games between students as well as practice sessions for the basketball team and cheerleaders.

Go team! The football team's equipment truck stands ready to transport the team's pads to Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Geoff Dutton

Memorial Hall

STILL SERVING

Whether for classes or for pure recreation, Memorial Hall, better known as "Brooks Gym," has served ETSU well for approximately 34 years.

The facility was built in 1951 in memory of 65 ETSU students and graduates who lost their lives in World War II and the Korean War.

Until the completion of the Mini-Dome in the early 1970s, Memorial Hall served as the main athletic facility and headquarters for the academic requirements in physical education and health education.

The building has faculty offices, classrooms, a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 5,000, physical education facilities and a swimming pool, which is still in active use today.

The gymnasium was named in honor of a former head basketball coach, Madison Brooks, who retired in 1973, following a 370-267 record in 25 years, making him fifth of all-time winning coaches.

Brooks served as athletic director until 1980. He joined ETSU as head basketball coach and assistant football coach in 1948.

In 1968, he guided the Bucs to their first Ohio Valley Conference Championship and a berth in the

Playing In The Water Popular At ETSU

If you are one in a growing population of Americans who feel the need to become physically fit, but aren't very enthusiastic about running, ETSU's Memorial Hall has a delightful alternative . . . swimming.

Hidden away in this athletic facility is a swimming pool, available for students' use.

The swimming pool offers both an academic and recreational perspective.

Swimming classes are taught during the day as well as scuba diving, water safety and canoeing in night classes.

During the school session, the pool is open seven days a week.

On Monday through Friday, the pool is open from 6:30 a.m.-8 a.m., from 12-15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. and from 2-6 p.m. for recreational swimming. On Saturday and Sunday, students may swim from 2-5 p.m.

Lifeguards, who are all ETSU students, are on duty during these hours.

According to Thomas Joyce, director of the department of intramurals and recreation, swimming is a popular sport at ETSU as evidenced by the constantly "busy" pool.

The aquatic facility also serves the community as well as the campus students, faculty and staff. Such activities as the Senior Citizen Olympics and Special Olympics require the use of the pool.

Various local boy and girl scout organizations use the pool at times.

The swimming pool also offers a service for children of Warf-Pickel's Child Study Center.

During the summer, the intramurals and recreation department gives free swimming lessons to students, faculty and their families.

The summer programs usually are two week sessions lasting for 45 minutes.

Joyce said due to the popularity of these sessions, people begin calling as early as January for reservations.

— **Debbie Wright**

THE STUDENT ATHLETES

NCAA Mid-East Regional playoffs.

His Bucs won seven championships in the Smokey Mountain Conference, the Volunteer State Athletic Conference and the OVC. He also took six teams to NAIA and NCAA playoffs.

During Brook's last year in the OVC as athletic director, he saw ETSU win the coveted All-Sports Trophy as Buccaneer teams won cross country, baseball, tennis and shared the basketball championships.

During his first year as a Southern Conference athletic director in 1979, Brooks had Buc teams win conference championships in cross country, golf and riflery while finishing second in indoor and outdoor track, tennis and tie for second in baseball.

An endowed scholarship fund in honor of Brooks was established by the ETSU Foundation.

— Debbie Wright

Michael Bates

Larry Smith

Splash! This class of beginning swimmers use kick boards to practice their leg movements. The boards allow the arms to rest.

Michael Bates

Michael Bates

No pain, no gain . . . Memorial Hall (called Brooks Gym by just about everybody) offers a weight room for student use.

Physically fit Ginny Reister (center) instructs the aquafitness and aquaerobics class for the Quality of Life Wellness Center at ETSU. Memorial Hall is the setting for many campus-wide programs for health education.

One on one. Brooks Gym is the home of volleyball at ETSU. These students practice their techniques during a free period.

D. P. Culp University Center

ETSU'S HEART

The D. P. Culp University Center has been described as "having something for everyone." The bronze-tinted glass and sand-blown concrete building was constructed to bring all the student extra-curricular activities under one roof, a feat that has been accomplished.

It has three different eating spots! The Main Meal, the Eat and Run and the Cave. There are also television lounges, a post office, an arts and crafts shop, a ballroom, the Tennessee Room, a bookstore, a bank, beauty parlor, a mini-market and a 928 seat theater that can be divided into smaller sections. The student yearbook: (the Buccaneer), the student newspaper (the East Tennessean), the alumni staff, Appalachian Affairs, the Campus Activities Board, the Commuting Student Center, the Student Government Association, the Student Counseling Center and the Veterans Affairs offices are also located in the Culp Center. It has several meeting rooms that are used for convention meetings, etc. In 1976, it won the Governor's Award in the "Design Tennessee" Competition.

The building has three floors with a total of 232,187 square feet of floor space. Its original cost was $7,294,000. It was first occupied in 1976, and was named in honor of Delos Poe Culp who was the fourth president of ETSU. He served from 1968 to his retirement in 1977.

Dr. Culp came to East Tennessee State from his native state of Alabama where he had been president of two other universities. More than $30 million in new facilities were added to the Johnson City campus and the Kingsport campus during his administration. Also during Dr. Culp's time at ETSU, several new programs at the bachelor's and graduate levels were added, including three doctoral programs and the College of Medicine.

— Robin M. Horton

Adrienne Lopez

Adrienne Lopez

Adrienne Lopez

A warm welcome. Sandy Sims greets all inquires with a smile as she serves as the secretary for the University Center Office.

A place to rest. The Commuting Student Center, first opened in 1983, gives commuting students a place to rest as well as information on car pools, etc.

In-door attraction. The D. P. Culp University Center has an atrium located in the middle of the building.

The

Geoff Dutton

Fun painting. Paula Ewing, a student worker, paints a ceramic clown in the shop.

Randall Lewis

Way up high. A familiar sight to students entering the University Center, repelling class members prepare to repel from the upper level of the Center.

Hobby Is The Requirement

Located on the lower level of the D. P. Culp University Center is the Arts and Crafts Shop. The shop was designed to give students a creative activity during their free time.

About 4,000 people have utilized the shop which is devoted mainly to ceramics. The instructor found that ceramics was the craft in which most people were interested. The room that contains the shop is filled with ceramic odds and ends, and it also has a large kiln that sets to one side. Usually, there are about six or seven people in the shop at any given time.

No registration is required to work in the Arts and Crafts shop. One needs only to see the instructor, find a project and begin. The fee is based on the price of the selected item. The cost varies from one dollar to thirty-five dollars.

The shop is run by one instructor with help of a graduate assistant and student workers. The hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on Friday. It is open to students, faculty, staff and their immediate families.

— **Robin M. Horton**

Geoff Dumon

Ceramic oven. The shop's two kilns stand ready to process a piece of ceramic art.

Geoff Dumon

Almost done. Lisa Shadowens (left) prepares to glaze a ceramic pot.

Ron Campbell

Wilson-Wallis Hall

Headed For A State Of Shock

Electronics engineering technology is just one of the six programs offered by ETSU's department of technology. Accredited by ABET (Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology), formerly known as ECPD, this program offers a four-year B.S. degree. Those enrolled in this program work for a major-minor, no other minors are required.

The curriculum for electronics engineering technology does not require as much math as usually found in an engineering program, rather it requires more work in the laboratory using test equipment. All core requirements are included in the program's curriculum plus semesters in electronic principles, Electronics I and II, physics, computer science, engineering analysis, ect. Students do not choose between taking either digital or linear electronics. Both are included in their requirements.

About 185 students graduated from the technology department last year. The graduates consisted of 96 B.S. degrees, 22 associate degrees and 11 masters. Forty percent of those enrolled are transfer students. Many of the graduates find jobs in local industries. These industries include Texas Instuments, Eastman, Univac, IBM and ATT Technologies, just to name a few.

Within all six programs, there are about 500 students enrolled.

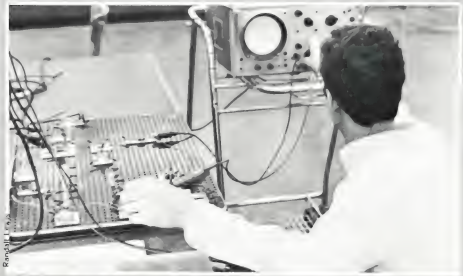
— **Robin M. Horton**

Randall Lewis

State of shock. This student works on a microprocessor. The microprocessor allows students to learn the internal workings of a computer.

Busy work. Drafting students spend a great deal of their time at desks like this preparing their projects.

Modern technology. Students entering Wilson-Wallis Hall will find many interesting machines scattered throughout its two floors.



Randall Lewis

Shop Work

Sitting on the corner of Dossett and University drives is Wilson-Wallis Hall. Occupied in 1966, the building currently houses the classrooms, offices and shops for the School of Applied Science and Technology. Its two floors contain 62,507 square feet of floor space. The original cost of this building was $876,994.

The hall was named in honor of Walter Clement Wilson (1862-1942) and L. D. (Dewey) Wallis (1898-1962). Both men were strongly involved in the affairs of industrial arts.

Walter Clement Wilson was one of the original faculty of East Tennessee State University when it was the Normal School. He was a pioneer in the industrial arts in Tennessee, starting the first teacher-training program in the entire Southern region. He was also the head of the industrial education department for 26 years prior to his retirement in 1938.

L. D. Wallis taught at ETSU from 1929 to 1943 and again from 1948 to 1962. During his first term of teaching years, he taught science and directed the athletic program. Form 1943 to 1948, he was employed in vocation rehabilitation by the government. After his return, he became the chairman of the industrial arts department.

— **Robin M. Horton**

Randall Lewis

A good eye. Mechanical drawing classes require students to have a good eye for intricate details as they complete their assignments.

KEEP THE NOISE DOWN, PLEASE!

The Sherrod Library is one place on campus students are very familiar with. It's a place to go study with friends or to find that much needed book for finishing a term paper.

In 1931, the older portion of the structure was occupied, and in 1967, a new section was completed. The old section is where the reference room and library offices are now located.

The main lobby and the right side of the building is the new addition. At the end of the 1983-84 year, 623,833 volumes were housed in the library.

The library is used for the total university, including the College of Medicine, and has a theater for campus and community activities. During the spring semester, the Medical Library moved onto the Veteran's Administration grounds.

Offically named the C.C. Sherrod Library, it was named for Dr. Charles C. Sherrod. He was the second president of ETSU, serving from 1925 until his retirement in 1949. Sherrod was a former teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in Knox, Monroe and Shelby counties. He was also superintendent of Morristown City Schools from 1918-1922.

Library personnel recently installed a new security system designed to detect any books going out of the library which have not been checked out.

— **Connie Moles**

Sherrod Library

Stopping the no return. Sherrod Library installed a new security system this year to stop people from removing books from the library without checking them out. The new system replaced the traditional stop-search before leaving the building. The system operates on the principle of electronic beams picking up a receiver in a library book that has not been demagnetized by library personnel.

TAKE THE ELEVATOR UP TO THE WORLD

Located on the fourth floor of the Sherrod Library, the periodical department runs smoothly under the direction of Rolly Harwell.

He and library assistant, Joy Witty, said they couldn't do without their student workers who also help out a great deal in the department.

Paid subscriptions to 2500 magazines and 500 free publications comprise the 3000 periodical titles located in the department.

Newspapers, including all Upper East Tennessee dailies, major Tennessee city papers, the NEW YORK TIMES, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE and some Atlanta newspapers, are also located in the periodical department.

An automated check-in system was installed in July 1984 and will allow the department to be run more efficiently. This new system will close out the old serials record and card files and will be in full use in about two years.

Bound periodicals may be checked out for three days, but anything soft back (newspapers) and unbound (magazines) cannot be checked out. Old newspapers are put on microfilm and are stored in the microfilm department.

— **Connie Moles**

The world at their fingertips. These Sig Eps make use of the periodical department while researching a topic. Recent issues of various magazines are shelved according to subject matter.

Geoff Dutton

Geoff Dutton

Geoff Dutton

The main entrance. The most heavily travelled entrance to the library awaits the start of another busy day.

Study time. The Sherrod Library provides many group and individual tables for students to study (and gossip) at.

Look but don't touch. The Sherrod Library displays some of its more rare books for students to peer at.

Explaining The Art

Each year, the museum shares new artifacts, paintings, sculptures, etc. for the enjoyment of the public. Yet, some favorites are also reshown each year, according to Helen Roseberry, director of the museum.

"Some exhibitions are annual traditions," said Roseberry. "In March, students from area elementary schools are given the opportunity to touch artifacts that are a part of the 'hands-on exhibit.' In the summer, we have a good attendance, due to the annual quilt displays, and in December, our biggest attraction, the exhibition of Christmas trees representing various countries, draws many viewers."

Roseberry said the museum tries to schedule interpretive programming with each exhibit.

"It's not good to present an exhibition without interpreting it in some way," she said. "This is done through films, concerts, gallery talks and lectures."

Along with new artifacts shown periodically, the museum maintains a collection of regional artifacts, fine arts and craft collections, especially in the area of prints.

Roseberry said the museum provides demonstrations for classes on various subjects such as weaving and playing the dulcimer.

— Debbie Wright

Folk art. Jean Loughry demonstrates weaving during the Home Folks Festival held in 1984 at the Carroll Reece Museum.

Ron Campbell

Carroll Reece Museum

Child's play. These children enjoy the museum's annual Christmas tree display. The trees are decorated by various community organizations.

Snapshot. Dr. Ann Moore of Blowing Rock, N.C., presents a photography workshop in May.

Stitch by stitch. Mary Granger and Thelma Bowman demonstrate quilting.

A SHOWPIECE

Although most of the nonresidential buildings on campus are used for classes, a few remain to be used for the enjoyment of the students, faculty, administration and community.

The B. Carroll Reece Museum is one of these structures. The roots of the museum began in the early 1930s as a history project. A few old papers and Indian arrowheads were kept under a glass case. Students and friends of the university became interested and began adding to the collection. This history project proved to be the beginning of a repository which eventually became today's museum.

The museum's present building was erected in the early 1960s and was named in honor of B. Carroll Reece, a long-time, popular United States Congressman from Tennessee's First Congressional District. He represented this district for 33 years.

Regional and national fine arts and crafts are displayed as well as memorabilia from the long political career of Reece.

From 1946-1949, Reece was chairperson of the Republican National Committee.

As an infantry officer in World War I, he was cited for bravery and won the United States Distinguished Service Medal.

In addition to being a congressman, Reece was also a banker and newspaper publisher.

Early in his career, he taught economics at New York University and directed NYU's School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance.

— Debbie Wright

All Photos Courtesy Carroll Reece Museum

Once upon a time. Richard Chase tell some folk tales during a storytelling performance at the museum.

Under the covers. The Carroll Reece Museum displays many kinds of folk art throughout the year. The Blue Ridge Quilting Exhibition was just one exhibition that was held in 1984.

Special Report

Tennessee Regional Health Department
"IS THAT THE BUILDING ON THE HILL?"

The Tennessee Regional Health Department occupies a building on the hill that overlooks the D. P. Culp University Center. The department and the building it occupies are not the property of ETSU, but there are, however, affiliations between the Regional Health Department and the university through the School of Public and Allied Health.

Several of the health students are able to utilize the department. For example, they are allowed to work in many different areas of the department doing various jobs that give them the field experience they need. This helps them to decide if they are in the health field that is right for them.

The Tennessee Regional Health Department acts as the "middle man" between the main Tennessee Health Department in Nashville and the eight counties it serves in East Tennessee. These are Washington, Sullivan, Johnson, Greene, Hancock, Hawkins, Carter and Unicoi counties.

Some of the services and departments offered include pregnancy tests, a rabies control program, Radiological Health Services, Rheumatic Fever Control, a screening, diagnosis and treatment center, Sickle cell screening, Statistical Services, a tuberculosis control program, vector control, venereal disease control, a well-child clinic, a women, infants and children's nutrition program, accident prevention, Civil Defense Services, Dental Services, Environmental Services, international certification of vaccination, nutrition education and counseling, phenytkelonuria tests, physical therapy, Edemiology Services, family planning, food sanitation, health education, home nursing care, hypertension screening and follow up tests and immunizations. These services are available to all county residents and are free of charge.

The department is especially concerned with the health of immigrant workers who come to this region yearly.

— Robin M. Horton

On the hill. The Tennessee Regional Health Department is modeled along the same lines as the D. P. Culp University Center.

Ron Langston

GOING THAT EXTRA MILE FOR CLASS

In order to better serve the Tri-City area, ETSU expanded its offerings by officially developing the Kingsport University Center in 1971.

Housing offices, classrooms, laboratories, a library, gymnasium and a cafeteria, KUC is considered a branch of the university, offering both day and night classes.

Dr. Fred McCune initiated the Center in 1959 and became its first director. In 1964, the University of Tennessee became a partner in the educational venture, and McCune was named coordinator of the Kingsport Center, while retaining his responsibilities with ETSU.

He came to ETSU in 1950 as director of In-Service Training. He was appointed dean of the School of In-Service Training in 1963 and of the School of Continuing Education in 1964. He retired in 1973 after 23 years with the university.

In 1971, Jim Welch received the ETSU Award for the individual making the greatest contribution to the Kingsport University Center.

As a member of the College Committee of the Kingsport Chamber of Commerce and president of the Kingsport Foundation, he led in acquiring a 100-acre campus for the University Center.

Welch also led a community campaign for $100,000 to supplement state appropiations for the Center's building. He is also a former vice president of the ETSU Foundation.

— **Debbie Wright**

Study break. Rick Short catches up on his reading for English class in the cafeteria.

Welcoming party. Sandy White and Sharon DeBord man the information desk in the Kingsport University Center.

Return shot. Robin Ensor gets in a fast game of table tennis with a friend between classes.

Kingsport University Center

The "Loan" Brain

Serving students and the community as well, ETSU's Kingsport University Center Library is considered the Center's brain of operations.

Providing dual roles of library services and study area, the library contains approximately 30,000 volumes of books that are carefully selected to support the courses offered in the Center, according to Eloise Haney, librarian.

Reserve books are exchanged with the main campus library, and the KUC library participates with Sherrod Library's interlibrary loan system.

As a branch of the main campus library, the KUC library follows the same rules for loan periods, fines, etc.

Community members can utilize the library's book collection with a guest borrower card.

The library also maintains a supply of audio-visual equipment to prevent professors from having to tote supplies from the main campus.

Library hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday. The library is also open from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

— **Debbie Wright**

Double role. The Kingsport University Center Library serves as both library and study area to students attending KUC.

All Photos By Ron Campbell

A branch bank of knowledge. The Center offers courses which enable students to earn their first two years of credit.

Lunch break. Students relax in the cafeteria during lunch by watching television and (maybe) studying.

Help! Kevin Hurley and Greg Walters get directions to the bookstore from Sandy White.

IT'S JUST DOWN THE ROAD

The Nave Paramedical Center in Elizabethton, named for Senator Marshall T. Nave, was first occupied in June 1976 and, at that time, was still a part of the vocational technical system.

It grew from a single class for licensed practical nurses at the Herman Robinson Vocational Technical School. The facility is now certified to teach seven different paramedical or allied health courses.

An Appalachian Regional Commission grant of $650,000 and a grant of $375,000 from state and local sources were used to purchase land, build the Nave Center and furnish the equipment.

Courses of study in dental lab technology, radiologic techniology, medical assistant training, medical laboratory technology, surgical technology, dental assisting and respiratory therapy are offered at the Center.

— Connie Moles

Alone again. Debbie Hedges studies her surgical technology vocabulary before the rest of the class gets there.

Small repository. Although considerably smaller than either the Sherrod Library or the KUC Library, the Nave Center Library contains books that deal specifically with the subjects taught at the Center.

Practice dummy. Cindy Ferguson, the dental assisting instructor, demonstrates how students learn to position X-ray equipment.

All Photos By Geoff Dutton

Nave Paramedical Center

Something To Sink The Teeth Into

Getting some teeth into it. Harold Penninger sets up both upper and lower plates during a lab period.

A student entering the dental lab technology program should be artistically inclined and also be creative, according to Dr. Vic Hopson, director of the dental lab and dental assisting programs at the Nave Paramedical Center.

In the course, students are taught the basics in making dental appliances (false teeth, bridges, etc.) for dentists. They must create a treatment for each case given to them in class to work on. People's mouths are different, so the student must decide what to do in each case.

Before being accepted in the program, a student takes a carving test to determine his hand-eye coordination and also will have a personal interview with an advisory committee.

The dental laboratory technology program at ETSU is accredited with the American Dental Association. In the United States, 60 schools are accredited and each May, graduates of the programs take a Recognized Graduate Exam. In 1984, the ETSU graduates placed fourth out of those 60 schools.

The dental lab technology course is a two-year, associate degree program, consisting of five consecutive semesters of study.

— Connie Moles

Building 1

Another milestone was accomplished October 14, 1983, when East Tennessee State University's College of Medicine offically dedicated Buildings 1 and 119 at the Veteran's Administration Mountain Home facility in Johnson City.

Building 119 is a newly constructed facility, housing laboratories, teaching areas, offices and a self-contained animal care department. The new structure has 54,887 assignable square feet, 10 student teaching labs, eight offices and 73 faculty research laboratories.

The design of the building allows for laboratories in the outer parameters and office support space in the interior. The department of animal care is based on the entire fourth floor.

Rooms 226 and 227 in Building 119 are pediatric labs headed up by Kenneth Herd, M.D., and Irene LeClair, technician. Funds to equip this laboratory were donated by the Summers family in honor of the late Mr. Robert Summers, area businessman.

Building 1, an original Mountain Home structure, was renovated to meet the needs of the medical school. The structure has 22,943 square feet of assignable space. Included are 80 offices, four classrooms and a conference room designated primarily for the use of the department of surgery. The conference room was furnished totally by private donations.

The completion date of these buildings was July 1983. Occupancy began in late July and early August 1984. To date, construction and renovation costs are approximately $13.9 million. Occupancy of these buildings was a culmination of early planning, based upon a "program statement" for physical facilities developed in 1977 by medical school administrators. The statement, developed after receipt of a "letter of reasonable assurance", provided a basis for the requirements for general facilities to meet the policies, goals, and objectives of a medical school.

In addition to Buildings 1 and 119, the College of Medicine also makes use of two ETSU campus buildings. Hillrise Hall is the site of the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences while the Old Student Center houses various departments and offices.

When added to past accomplishments, these facilities have made the East Tennessee medical school a reality of efforts by citizens of the immediate area, the state and the geographic area.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE QUILLEN-

Hillrise Hall

All Photos Courtesy Quillen-Dishner College Of Medicine

DISHNER COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

The new Johnson City Medical Center, a training hospital, was dedicated at 2 p.m. August 29, 1980. This formal dedication involved a formal exchange of property deeds symbolizing the agreement between the Veterans Administration and Johnson City which secured the VA property for the new hospital facility.

The new hospital cost $30 million to build. It represents a continuation of the cooperative medical tradition in Johnson City which began in 1911 when five physicians founded Memorial Hospital, eight years after the founding of Mountain Home. Also in 1911, East Tennessee State Normal School was begun. Leaders in this medical transition were pioneer surgeon Dr. W.J. Matthews plus physicians C.J. Broyles, Harry D. Miller, George J. Sells and Edwin A. Long. Mountain Home was established after years of hard work and dedication of Rep. Walter P. Brownlow.

East Tennessee's Normal School developed under the direction of presidents Sidney Gilbreath and C.C. Sherrod and attained university status under the direction of then president Burgin E. Dossett, Sr. The College of Medicine became a reality under now retired President D.P. Culp, area physician Charles E. Allen and other local administration and state legislators.

In November 1980, the medical school was officially named Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine, in honor of Rep. James H. Quillen and Dr. Paul F. Dishner. The ceremony was held in the auditorium of the D.P. Culp University Center. Governor Lamar Alexander delivered the keynote address.

Dr. Dishner, a native of Duffield, Va., has contributed more than $1 million in cash and real estate holdings to the College of Medicine since its establishment. His support continues.

Congressman Quillen, a resident of Kingsport and a native of Scott County, Va., is a member of the House republican leadership. ETSU was one of only five sites in the nation where a new college of medicine was established under the Teague-Cranston Bill. Rep. Quilen made sure the federal funds were available for the onset of the medical school development.

The medical school has gained recognition under the guidance of three deans — Dr. Robert E. Jewett, Dr. Jack E. Mobley and Dr. Herschel L. Douglas.

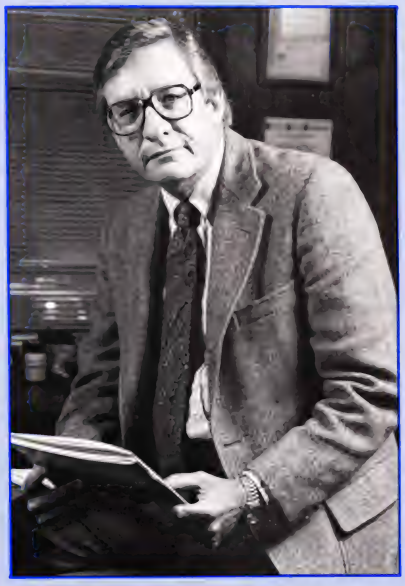
— Courtesy Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine

Old Student Center

Building 119

The basis of medicine. Steven Hamm does some biochemical research in one of the school's many labs. Medical research provides much of the basis for modern medicine.

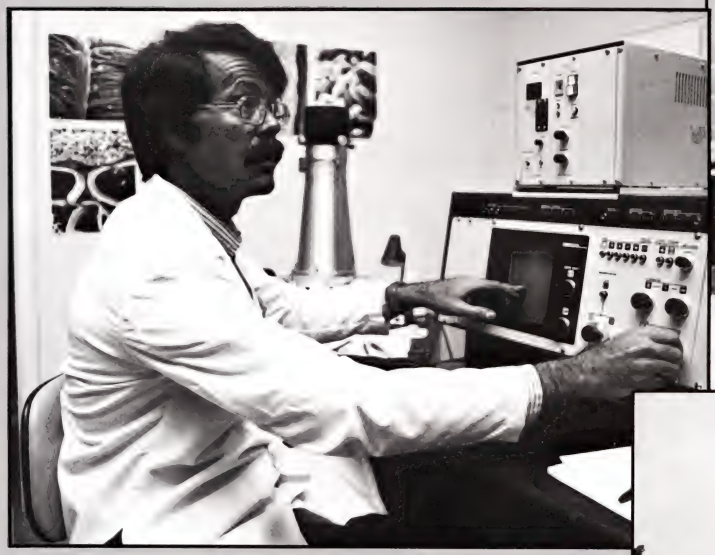
Leading the way. Dean Herschel L. Douglas poses for a formal portrait. Dean Douglas has been guiding the medical school since August 1981.



All Photos Courtesy Quillen-Dishner College Of Medicine

School pride. Patricia Wasik, Tim Darden, Barbara Shular, Barry Bingham and Tom DePorter pose beside the sign declaring Building 1 an official part of ETSU.

Paying the dues. Jean Copeland and Marian Campbell collect student registration fees in the Old Student Center.



Take a breath. Dr. Carole Williams administers a breathing test to David Daigneault.

Searching for answers. Dr. Fred Hossler makes use of an electron microscope to do research.

Beauty spot. The Veteran's Administration provides a scenic panaroma for the medical school.

Graduating spirit. The senior class of 1985 pose for their traditional group picture at the VA. Graduation was May 4, 1985.

Hands-on experience. Students specializing in surgery operate on cadavers to gain valuable experience.

All Photos Courtesy Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine

Individual Attractions

If ETSU is more than just a local attraction, then so are the students attending the university. The students you see everyday are not only from the Tennessee area. They also come from different countries such as Canada, Ireland, Africa and Thailand (to name a few) as well as the 50 states.

Why are people attracted to ETSU? Because of the beauty of the Appalachian Mountains, the academic facilities, and the athletic programs, just to mention a few of State's attractions.

Of course, the students make up an attraction themselves. The variety of their individual life styles represents the cultural diversity of the "world." Every student brings his or her own unique contributions to campus, whether physically, emotionally or spiritually. Throughout the following pages ETSU's individual attractions are on exhibition. Enjoy while you browse.

— **Lynn Fives**

Hip! Hip! [illegible] is [illegible] ing Preview. Kevin [illegible] several group leaders that showed incoming freshmen the ropes.

Leading The Way To

Larry Smith

President Ronald E. Beller
East Tennessee State University

PAPERWORK . . . PAPERWORK . . . PAPERWORK . . . PAPERWORK! It seems that the work of an administrator is only done at a desk. Although the administration is seldom seen by the students of ETSU, their work does not stop with paperwork.

President Ronald Beller, who serves as the executive head of the university, also exercises supervision and direction controls necessary to the efficient operation of this institution.

President Beller is in effect, in charge of the entire student body, the faculty, the staff and all operations, both internal and external, concerning ETSU.

As Vice President of Academic Affairs, Robert Alfonso supervises all academic areas and is involved in both hiring personnel and budget control.

The Vice President of Finance and Administration is Richard Manahan. He is concerned with the accounting and financial operations of the university as well as budgeting, personnel, plant operations, campus security and auxiliary enterprises.

Serving as Vice President of University Development, Dr. McGinnis identifies and manages the solicitation of major gifts and prospects for the university.

As Vice President of Student Affairs, Dorman Stout probably works closer to the students than any of the other vice presidents. He deals with student activities on campus and coordinates all the divisions of student affairs such as the fraternities and sororities, student publications and the Student Government Association, to name a few.

Working side by side with President Beller and his vice presidents are the college deans.

Dean Herschel Douglas presides over the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine and coordinates its associations with other areas of ETSU.

Dean Charles Edwards heads up the College of Education, while Dean Jewell Friend oversees the College of Arts and Sciences.

James Hales is the Acting Dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology. Allan Spritzer is the Dean of the College of Business, while James Vaught is the Dean of the School of Public and Allied Health. Edith Summerlin is the Dean of the School of Nursing.

As is often the case in administrative positions, the people who work under the president are seldom seen by students. Their work, however, is the strength behind the continuing success of the university. Their work certainly does not stop with just paperwork.

— Brenda Crisp

Larry Smith

Dean Herschel L. Douglas
College of Medicine

Randall Lewis

Dean Charles W. Edwards
College of Education

Randall Lewis

Dean Jewell Friend
College of Arts and Sciences

Academic Success

Ron Campbell

A helping hand. Vice President Dorman Stout helps one of the many Family Day visitors tie up her balloon to stop escaping air.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Edith B. Summerlin, dean of the school of nursing, is not pictured.

Randall Lewis

Vice President Robert J. Alfonso
Academic Affairs

Randall Lewis

Vice President Richard A. Manahan
Finance and Administration

Randall Lewis

Vice President D.R McGinnis
University Development

Larry Stout

Vice President Dorman G. Stout, Jr.
Student Affairs

Randall Lewis

Dean James Hales
School of Applied Science and Technology

Randall Lewis

Dean Allan D. Spritzer
College of Business

Randall Lewis

Dean James E. Vaught
School of Public and Allied Health

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Brenda Finley
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Tim Frazier
Paul Froula
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Elaine Hatch

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William Holland
Stephen Ingato
Greg Jamison

Doris Jones
Robert Jones
Romelle Jones
Denny Lambert
Stephanie Leeper
Charles Love
Rickey Manning

Marica Mathes
Jeff May
Ezra McConnell III
William McIntosh
Joseph Minton
Kathryn Mogan
Jane Morehead

Dedicated To Bringing Honor To ETSU

DEDICATION. According to WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY, the word means wholehearted devotion. And dedicated is exactly the word to describe the students attending the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine, one of the seven colleges and schools that make ETSU so appealing.

Since its founding, the Med School (the affectionate nickname given to the College of Medicine by ETSU students) has prided itself on the fact that it not only places its graduates in residencies across the country but also that it provides Tennessee and, especially, upper East Tennessee with a source of the latest in health care information and research. Whether studying medicine to help mankind or to earn possible "big bucs," med students spend four years dedicating themselves to burning the midnight oil in order not only to help themselves but to continue the Quillen-Dishner reputation of excellence.

In July, med students began occupying Buildings 1 and 119 at the Veteran's Administration Mountain Home facility in Johnson City. Building 1 was renovated to house 80 offices, four classrooms and a conference room for the Department of Surgery. Building 119 houses 10 student teaching labs, eight offices, 73 faculty research labs, pediatric labs, and the Department of Animal Care.

All things considered, the medical students and the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine bring a new dimension to ETSU and honor to East Tennessee.

— Greg Walters

Kimberly Morris
Winifred Neidecker
Timothy Powers
Hugh Preas
Melissa Reynolds
Vera Rose
Stuart Roth

Alan Salkind
Anne Schlafke
Debbie Sherman
Angela Sirett
Elizabeth Smith
Russell Smith
Christopher Snyder

David Sparks
Raymond Stefko
Robert Strickland
Ranota Thomas
Karen Tootle
John Vannoy
David Ward

Patricia Wasik
Mark Weeks
Michael West
Betty Williams
George Wilson
Jimmie Woodlee
Donna Wyche

More Than Just College Students

They have worked and they have studied hard. They have even graduated, but you can still see them around campus. They are still in school. Who are "They?" "They" are the graduate students — more than just college students. A different breed of students, these master and doctorate candidates decided to continue their education beyond the average four year college level. Reasons for this decision varied greatly, but the most popular explanation was economical, not educational.

In today's highly competitive world, graduate students hope to gain an edge over the competition by earning specialist degrees in their chosen fields. By earning these degrees, they hope to increase their future incomes by thousands of dollars. Also, the added experience of at least two extra years of college work can open many more doors to future employment.

Graduate students, also referred to as "professional students" because they seem to make a living of going to school, should never be accused of being unambitious. Consider the complaining you hear from underclassmen about the neverending semesters of school . . . Give your local graduate student a pat on the back. It takes a very ambitious person to stay in school as long as they have just to earn a few extra dollars.

Graduate students are special. Their discipline and dedication should be encouragement enough for underclassmen to aspire to the peaks of collegiate life.

The university's recent emphasis on strengthening its graduate programs have attracted students from all over the world. Each student brings an individual touch to ETSU and lets the community know that ETSU graduate students are indeed more than just college students.

— **Deborah Morton**

EDITOR'S NOTE: All names, classifications and majors were provided by Classic Studio, Inc. of Bristol, the studio responsible for all portrait photography. Where no classifications and majors were provided, the information was taken from a computer print-out from the Office of Admissions and Records listing all students enrolled. The staff of the BUCCANEER apologizes for any errors.

Christopher Ali, Technology
Christopher Allen, Sociology
Glenna Allen, Secondary Education
Kim Bednarzyk, Special Education
Steve Bell, Industrial Technology
Beverly Bruce, Counseling
Anthony Byrd, Business

Martha Carter, Counseling
Mei-Kuan Cheng, Speech Pathology
Teresa Church, Political Science
Kathy Clayton, Communicative Disorders
Dianne Davison, Environmental Health
Darlington Didia, Business
Tim Dills, Business

Leslie Franklin, Communicative Disorders
Tim Haga, Business
Jinjuan Hsiao, Business
David Huffman, Environmental Health
Jennifer Kelley, Biology
Sonya Kirksey, Geography
Lun Lam, Business

John McClune, Environmental Health
James McDonald, Industrial Technology
Joy McDonald, Accounting
Deborah McNew, Psychology
Ramona Milhorn, Counseling
David Morgan, Chemistry
Piawah Odankue, Geography

Daniel Odogwu, City Management
Musaad Oraini, Environmental Health
Kimberly Pollack, Counseling
Linda Preston, Physical Education
Elizabeth Riggs, Psychology
Catherine Romaine, English
Michael Rush, Business

Farahanz Sepani, Industrial Technology
Beverly Sheddan, Physical Education
Curtis Stone II, Industrial Technology
Kenneth Swan, Biology
Patricia Toth, Business
Nancy Wilmoth, Counseling
Navid Ziyaeen, Business

Mark Abernethy, Health Education
Ann Marie Adams, Sociology
Bryan Adams, Mathematics
Barbara Adkins, Health Education
Vickie Alexander, B.S. Nursing
Brian Allen, Accounting
Diane Allen, Biology

Pamela Ambundo, Dental Hygiene
Colin Anderson, Management
Sue Anderson, Accounting
Tina Anderson, Biology
Vickie Archer, Office Management
Teresa Arnold, Psychology
Dianna Arpaio, Dental Laboratory Technology

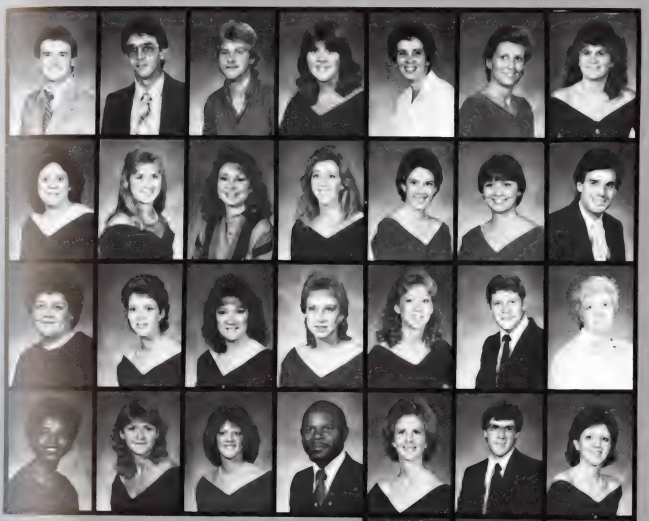
Karen Artrip, Psychology
Sandra Austin, Dental Hygiene
Marilyn Babb, Communications
Lori Bailey, Speech and Hearing
Elizabeth Baker, Elementary Education
Abby Balch, Speech and Hearing
Victoria Baskette, Management

Kimberly Battles-Longmire, Dental Hygiene
Sharon Beaty, Elementary Education
Karen Beckler, Computer Science
Jeffrey Bennett, Business
Starlet Benson, History
Jeffery Berry, Public Relations
Sara Best, Office Management

Beth Beverly, Management
Laura Beverly, Radiology
Johnny Bewley, Communications
Vega Bird, Psychology
Sabra Birdwell, Marketing
Todd Bishop, Engineering Technology
Gina Blair, Communications

Parties, Laughs, Letter Of Intent To Graduate

It's Great Being A SENIOR



Keith Blair, Engineering Technology
Clark Blake, Transportation
Wade Blankenbeckler, Art
Brenda Blankenship, Office Management
Jo Blankenship, B.S. Nursing
Sonya Blazer, Accounting
Rebecca Blevins, Health Education

Lisa Bloomer, Speech and Hearing
Maria Bohlander, B.S. Nursing
Julia Bollaan, Medical Assisting
Sharon Bolli, Engineering Technology
Luann Bolling, Social Work
Karen Bolyard, Criminal Justice
Mark Bondurant, Communications

Brenda Booth, Health Education
Dianna Bourn, Accounting
Barbara Bowman, Accounting
Melissa Bowman, Psychology
Elizabeth Boyd, Political Science
Jon Boyd, Geography
Beverly Bradley, History

Judy Bradley, Accounting
Robin Bradley, Elementary Education
Dianne Bradshaw, Elementary Education
Lemuel Brady, Environmental Health
Karen Brobeck, Management
Alan Brooks, Management
Kyla Brooks, B.S. Nursing

Dane Brown, Communications
Kellie Brown, Home Economics
Logan Brown, Music

There are few times in the lives of students that are as exciting as their senior year. Whether in college or high school, there is something magical in the title of SENIOR. Perhaps it is the expectations that arise with the approach of graduation or the nervous excitement of proud accomplishment which occurs at the thought of a degree that makes a senior year so unusual from any other year.

A typical senior year begins the semester before with registration. A last minute rush to schedule "forgotten" core requirements and frantic conferences with faculty advisors to find out which classes were forgotten take up much of the time. Once registration is taken care of, the new seniors can begin preparing for classes. The first semester usually goes smoothly with a few parties and a lot of laughs. The second semester begins with a few worries, including that dreaded Letter of Intent to Graduate. Less parties, less laughs and fulfilling major and minor requirements expend much of the "senior" energy found that semester. Finally, graduation arrives. That long awaited day of nervousness, laughs, tears and screams of pride seems to make four years of hard work worth it.

— Greg Walters

Shari Brown, Economics
Roger Broyles, Electronic Engineering
Tammy Bryant, Health Education
Rhonda Burgess, B.S. Nursing
Belinda Burleson, Communications
David Brunette, Political Science
Tabace Burns, B.S. Nursing

Roy Burrow, Special Education
Douglas Burt, Geography
William Caldwell, Biology
James Campbell, Communications
Ronald Campbell, Communications
Daniel Cannon, Engineering Technology
Robert Cantler, Marketing

Catherine Carrington, Marketing
Becki Carroll, B.S. Nursing
Terry Carroll, Communications
Susan Carson, Criminal Justice
Elizabeth Carter, Health Education
Rebecca Carter, Management
Michael Cartozzo, Communications

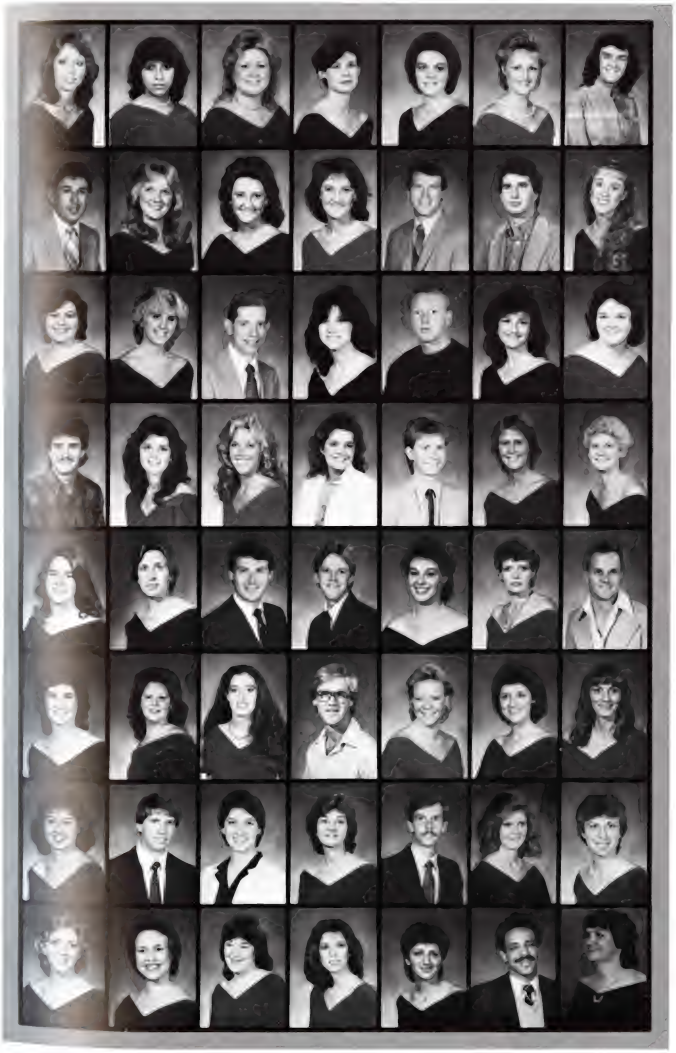
Mark Caruso, History
Faith Cassell, Finance
Joan Castle, A.D. Nursing
Suzanne Cate, Communications
Robert Chapman, Construction Technology
Bonnie Childress, Mathematics
Tracey Childress, Marketing

Prudence Childs, B.S. Nursing
Michael Christian, Transportation
Ekoo Chukwurah, Marketing
Denise Church, Criminal Justice
John Cinkus, Chemistry
James Clark, History
Jana Clement, B.S. Nursing

Gregory Clower, Management
William Clubb, Marketing
Angela Cobble, B.S. Nursing
Darlene Coe, Elementary Education
Tammy Cole, Computer Science
Donald Coleman, Physical Education
Audrey Collins, Speech and Hearing

Avis Collins, Music
Jane Collins, Computer Science
Larry Collins, Communications
Verna Collins, Dental Hygiene
Martha Compton, Health Administration
Ramona Conkin, Marketing
Susan Conner, Criminal Justice

Helene Conway, Communications
Brian Cook, Social Work
Sara Copeland, Marketing
Gregory Coulter, Management
Gregory Cox, Management
Melissa Crabtree, Marketing
Sandra Crawford, Social Work



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Juli Cretsinger, Accounting
Brenda Crisp, Communications
Andrea Cross, Music Education
Sharon Crow, Computer Science
Dinah Crowe, Elementary Education
Anita Crum, Computer Science

Edward Crum, Criminal Justice
Lisa Crum, Office Administration
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Debbie Cutshaw, Marketing
David Czarnecki, Marketing
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Kimberly R. Davis, B.S. Nursing

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Tracey Deadmon, Dental Hygiene
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Jennifer Didcoct, Communications
Betty Dixon, Philosophy
Ray Dobbs, Management

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Billie Duncan, Physical Education

Robin Dykes, Fashion Merchandising
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Daniel Eldridge, Technology
Tammy Eldridge, Health Education
Tawana Elliott, Dental Hygiene

Linda Elston, Health Education
Melanie Elswick, Medical Assisting
Patsy Embert, Health Education
Jan Emerson, Dental Hygiene
Fariba Eskandani, Computer Science
William Evans, Music
Thelma Falin, B.S. Nursing

Sonya Farris, Office Administration
Thomas Faw, Management
Pamela Fellers, Radiology
Lori Ferrell, Psychology
Steven Finney, Political Science
Philip Fisher, Pre-Dentistry
Paul Flamm, Geology

Carol Foster, Communications
Loren Foster, Music
Anna Fox, Management
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Karen Fraley, Biology
Caressa Free, English

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Jerry Fulkerson, Environmental Health
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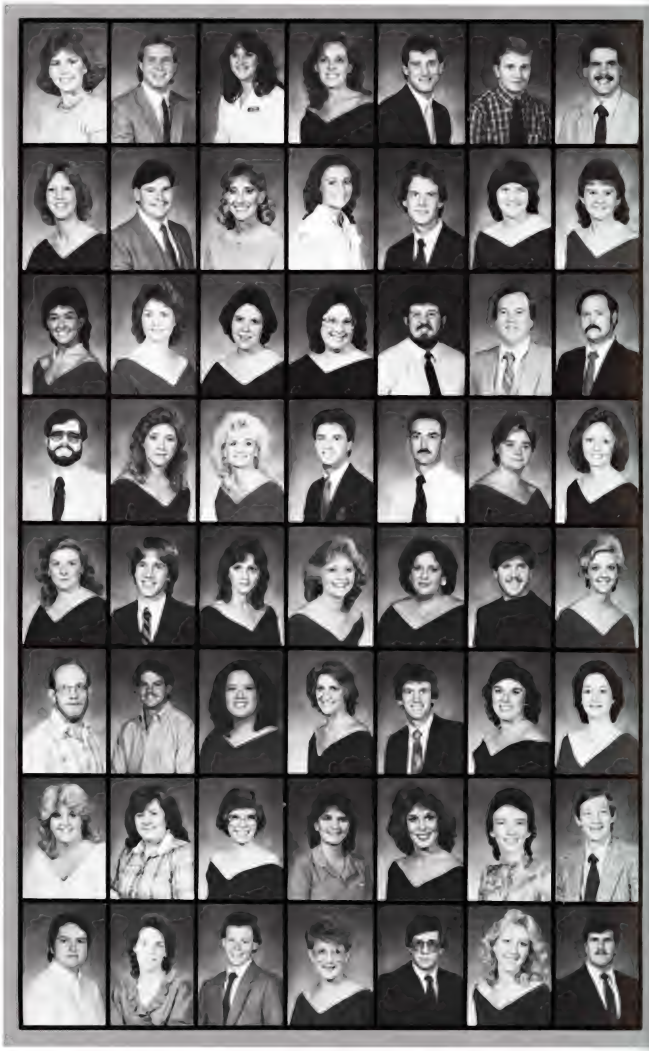

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David Hembree, Marketing
Anne Hensley, Speech and Hearing
Jamie Hensley, Dental Hygiene

Jennifer Hensley, Criminal Justice
Teresa Hensley, Art
John Henson, Communications
Deborah Hess, Accounting
Lisa Hester, Public Relations
Janet Hill, Speech and Hearing
Phyllis Hinch, Medical Technology

Katherine Hobbs, Home Economics
Terrie Holland, Dental Hygiene
Jeffrey Hollyfield, Political Science
Jeffrey Holsey, Special Education
Kimberly Holt, Dental Hygiene
Reba Holt, Accounting
Taylor Holt, Accounting

Brenda Holtsclaw, B.S. Nursing
Bobby Honaker, Management
Eva Horne, Biology
James Horton, Special Education
Lisa Horton, Psychology
Mark Hoskins, Music Education
Chuck House, Dental Laboratory Technology

Anderson Huffman, Pre-Physical Therapy
Melony Hughes, Computer Science
Robert Hughes, Health Education
Ruth Hull, Accounting
Nathan Humbard, Communications
Jeffery Hume, Management
Vicki Husfelt, Speech and Hearing

Sheila Hutchens, B.S. Nursing
Tony Hutchinson, Political Science
Lynell Hutton, Marketing
Gary Ingman, Marketing
Victoria James, Special Education
Julia Jasper, Communications
Isiah Jefferson, Communications

James Jessee, Engineering Technology
Glenda Johnson, Accounting
Hawoh Johnson, Environmental Health
Jana Johnson, Management
Kimberly Johnson, Dental Hygiene
Kenneth Johnson, Jr., Criminal Justice
Ralph Johnson, Jr., Accounting

Randall Johnson, Engineering Technology
Ricky Johnson, Construction Technology
Sharon Lee Johnson, Marketing
Ann Jones, Physical Education
Bobby Jones, Management
David Jones, Management
Malcolm Jones, Biology

Susan Jones, Dental Hygiene
Mark Jordhams, Microbiology
Angela Keene, Management
Margo Keene, Finance
Jennifer Keener, Elementary Education
Dana Keesee, Dental Hygiene
Kimberly Keith, Health Education

Lisa Kelley, Fashion Merchandising
David Kern, Computer Science
Brian Kerr, Computer Science
Cheri Kilday, B.S. Nursing
Wayne Kilday, Criminal Justice
James Kindle, Marketing
James King, Environmental Health

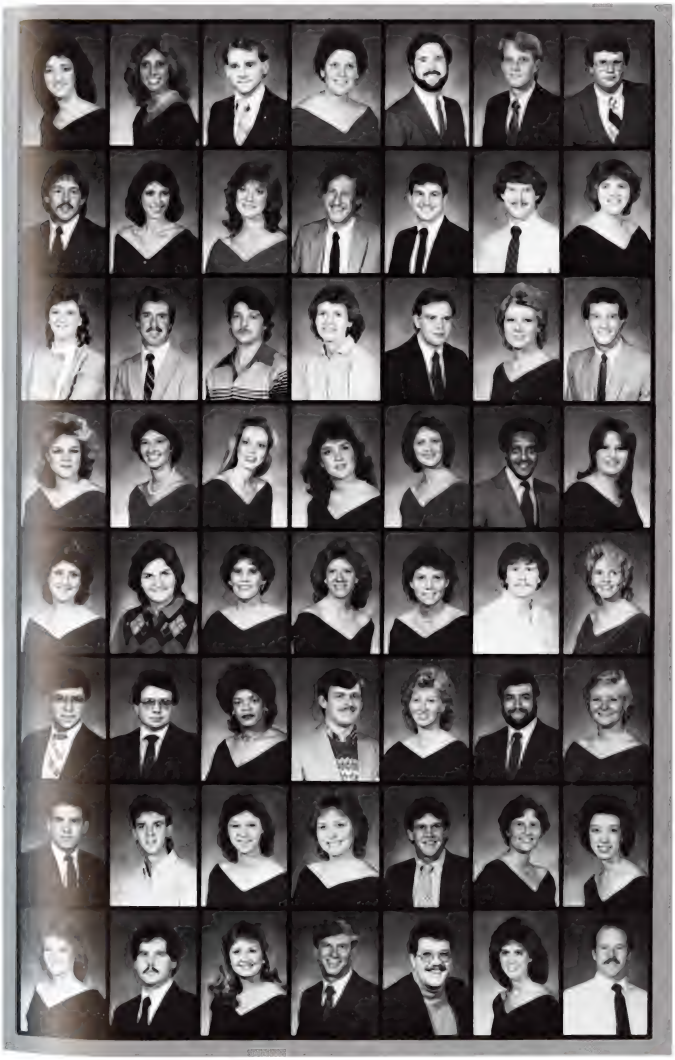
Stanley Kirkpatrick, Engineering Technology
Lisa Kitzmiller, Criminal Justice
Jennifer Knapp, Chemistry
Robert A. Koontz, Industrial Education
Robert B. Koontz, Geography
Christopher Kowalczyk, Management
Trung La, Finance

Betty Lady, B.S. Nursing
Kevin Lambert, Management
Sarah Lammey, Spanish
Margaret Lawless, Psychology
Donna Ledford, Biology
Jeff Ledford, Management
Gerald Lee, Criminal Justice

Jack Leonard, History
Jeffrey Leonard, Biology
Laura Levy, Dental Hygiene
Karen Lewis, Political Science
Randall Lewis, Computer Science
Kam Kay Li, Computer Science
Valerie Lindsay, Communications

Kimberly Lingerfelt, B.S. Nursing
Roger Linkous, Management
Scarlett Little, Radiology
Larry Liverman, Industrial Engineering
Paul Lockhart, Accounting
Ruth Longenecker, B.S. Nursing
Kimberly Loomis, Microbiology

Charles Lovelace, Speech and Hearing
Pam Lowe, Dental Hygiene
William Lowery, Finance
Sonia Lozen, Accounting
Mark Lyon, Management
Teresa Lyon, Speech and Hearing
Teresa Mahan, Political Science



Penny Manis, Medical Assisting
Susan Marcum, Fashion Merchandising
James Marshall, Chemistry
Melissa Martin, Management
Jeff Mason, Finance
Pierce Massey, Communications
Roy Maxwell, Engineering Technology

Tobey Mays, Management
Karen McAfee, Accounting
Angela McCann, Health Education
Rodney McCarter, Engineering Technology
Franklin McCauley, Criminal Justice
Marty McClearen, Computer Science
Emily McClellan, History

Susan McCulloch, Health
John McCurdy, Technology
Michael McCurry, Electronics
Mary McElrath, Dental Hygiene
Michael McGuire, Finance
Cathy McInturff, Elementary Education
Jeffrey McKee, Engineering Technology

Whitney McKee, Psychology
Janet McKinney, Elementary Education
Pamela McKinney, Elementary Education
Sandra McKinney, Management
Tonya McKinney, Elementary Education
Audley McLean, Environmental Health
Tammie McMillan, Communications

Patricia Melton, Elementary Education
Tracey Merritt, Elementary Education
Lisa Milhorn, Elementary Education
Brenda Miller, B.S. Nursing
Laura Mills, Dental Hygiene
Michael Mills, Computer Science
Sharon Mills, Communications

Marcus Milner, Finance
Wallace Minor, Engineering Technology
Maxine Missick-Bolden, Accounting
Hal Moncier, Chemistry
Paula Monk, Music
Michael Moody, Geology
Leanne Moon, Business

Mike Mooneyham, Political Science
John Moore, Marketing
Tammy Moore, B.S. Nursing
Vanessa Moore, Radiology
John Morris, Finance
Kimberly Morris, Marketing
Rhonda Morris, Accounting

Lisa Morrow, Finance
Michael Mullins, Computer Science
Tracey Mullins, Dental Hygiene
Wesley Mullins, Accounting
John Murphy, Criminal Justice
Angela Mustard, Radiology
David Myers, Accounting

Pasteur Naderi, Electronic Engineering
Jacquelyn Nasca, Psychology
Denise Nelson, Speech and Hearing
Sara Nicosia, Communications
Kenneth Norman, Elementary Education
Carroll Odem, Chemistry
Sherry Odum, Public Relations

Cheri Officer, Medical Laboratory Technology
Mona Ornduff, Health Administration
Mark Overbay, Biology
Keith Owens, Management
Mark Owens, Accounting
Sherry Page, Social Work
Karen Paulfrey, Computer Science

Douglas Payne, History
Michael Payne, Computer Science
Susan Payne, Marketing
Tamara Payne, Accounting
Judy Peery, Radiology
Macolm Perdue, Accounting
Ken Perry, Criminal Justice

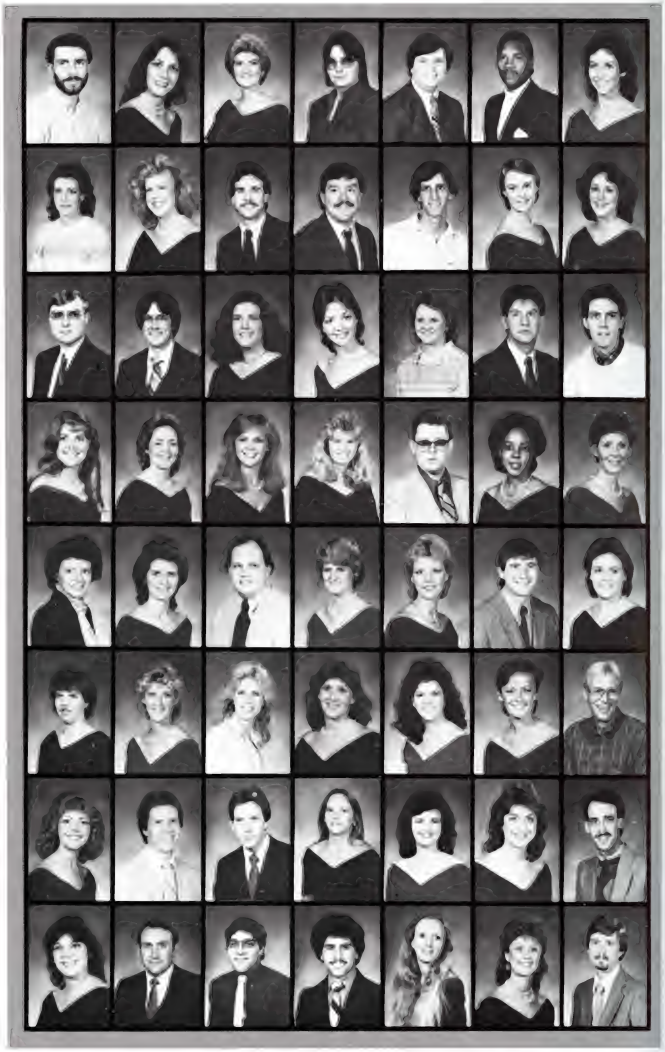
Jill Peters, Elementary Education
Karen Peters, Elementary Education
Tammy Peters, Marketing
Carolyn Phagan, Dental Hygiene
Rodney Phelps, Art
Tonda Pierre, Social Work
Karen Pierson, Elementary Education

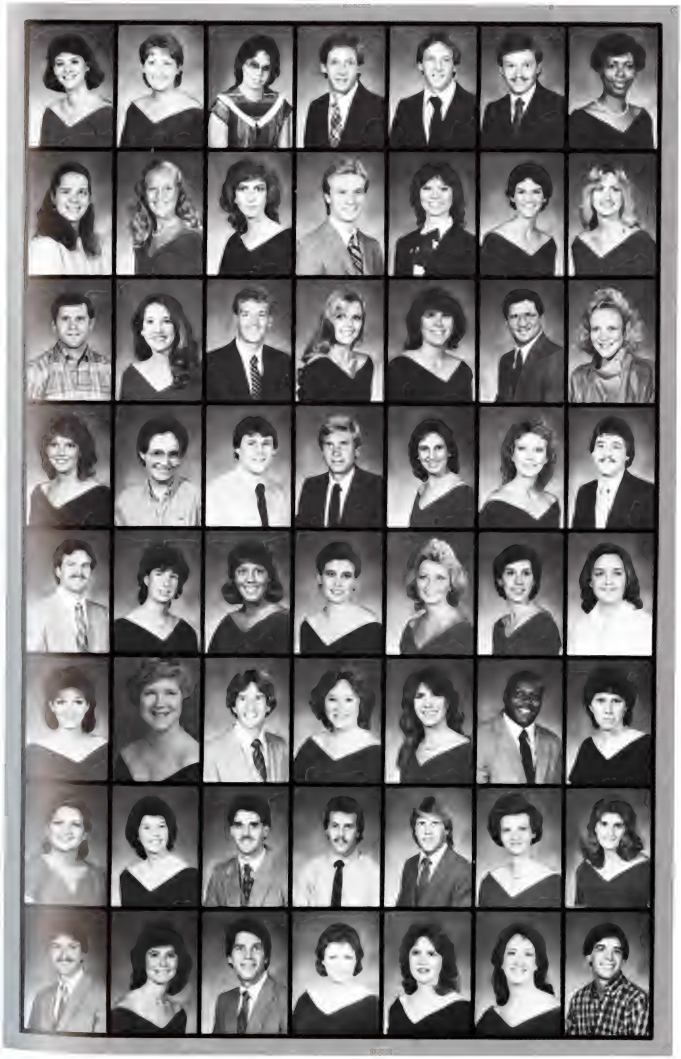
Beverly Pike, Management
Kimberly Pippin, Computer Science
James Pleasant, Computer Science
Sheila Potter, Elementary Education
Genoa Pratt, Technology
Christopher Presley, Marketing
Carla Price, Speech and Hearing

Melanie Pridemore, Mathematics
Lou Anne Pruitt, B.S. Nursing
Pamela Przygocki, English
Cynthia Purkey, Criminal Justice
Diana Purser, Fashion Merchandising
Valerie Quarles, Environmental Health
John Rader, Computer Science

Mary Ramsey, B.S. Nursing
Robert Ramsey, Engineering Technology
Mark Ratliff, Computer Science
Thelma Rector, Engineering Technology
Elizabeth Renfro, Business Education
Shelly Renfro, Dental Hygiene
David Rhea, Communications

Vicki Rhea, Accounting
Orville Rhoton, Jr., Accounting
Joseph Richani, Communications
Khalid Ridha, Computer Science
Tina Ridha, Medical Technology
Kristy Rink, Spanish
Brent Ritchie, Geography





Felecia Ritchie, Political Science
Ginger Roberts, Elementary Education
Linda Roberts, Respiratory Therapy
Martin Robinette, Manufacturing
Matthew Robinette, Manufacturing
Timothy Robinette, Graphic Design
Annette Robinson, Sociology

Chaunda Robinson, Elementary Education
Dina Robinson, Psychology
Tammy Robinson, Communications
Bill Rogers, Marketing
Bonnii Rogers, Accounting
Susan Rook, Office Management
Christina Rouse, Criminal Justice

Earle Rubin, Marketing
Callie Ruble, Management
Dwight Runge, Marketing
April Russell, Art
Becki Ruys, Public Relations
Charles Ryan, Finance
Diane Salesky, Computer Science

Laura Salyers, Dental Hygiene
Sarah Samples, B.S. Nursing
Michael Sampson, English
George Samuel, Physical Education
Melinda Saults, Office Management
Linda Schmidt, Psychology
Michael Schmidt, Computer Science

Jeffrey Schrick, Biology
Karen Schroedl, B.S. Nursing
Lisa Scoggins, Marketing
Maryly Scott, B.S. Nursing
Tammy Seal, Special Education
Kathy Seals, Home Economics
Deanna Sexton, Pre-Physical Therapy

Beverly Seymour, Dental Hygiene
Elizabeth Shadoan, Marketing
Glenn Shaffer, Environmental Health
Karen Shelton, Elementary Education
Cindy Shepard, Marketing
Sidney Sherman, Communications
Pamela Sherwood, Accounting

Melinda Shirley, Office Management
Donna Shortridge, B.S. Nursing
Kenneth Shugars, Criminal Justice
Steve Siler, Engineering Technology
Donald Simmerman, Graphic Design
Mary Nell Simmerman, Elementary Education
Lisa Singleton, Medical Assisting

Randy Singleton, Engineering
Jacqueline Sirois, B.S. Nursing
Harvey Sizemore, Computer Science
Nancy Slagle, Criminal Justice
Amy Slemp, Humanities
Jamey Smeltzer, Health Administration
Alan Smith, Accounting

Belinda Smith, Physical Education
James E. Smith, Computer Science
James L. Smith, Engineering Technology
John Smith, Mathematics
Karen Smith, Political Science
Robin Smith, B.S. Nursing
Tammy Smith, Elementary Education

Richard Smithdeal, Physical Education
Mary Snavely, Elementary Education
Roy Snell, Speech and Theater
Freddie Solomon, Art
Dean Southerland, Criminal Justice
Laura Spears, Elementary Education
Neta Spencer, Elementary Education

Lisa Speropulos, Marketing
William Stackhouse, Engineering Technology
Marvin Stansbery, Finance
Dennis Stark, Communications
Teresa Starnes, Management
Scott Steadman, Communications
David Stevens, Management

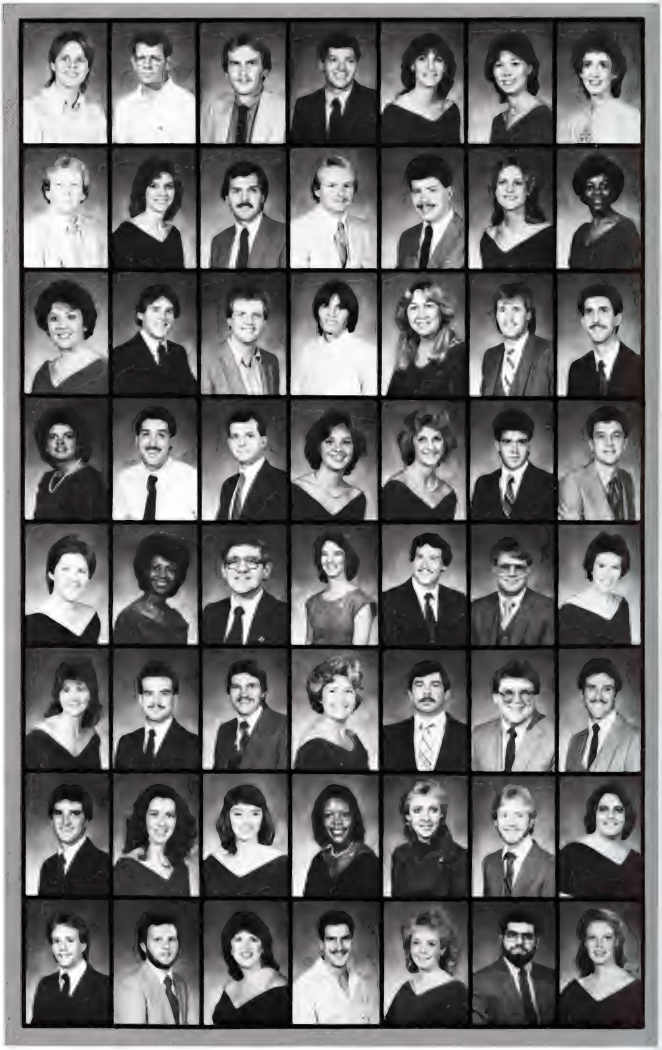
Helen Stevens, Electronic Engineering
Peter Stevens, Management
Anthony Stiltner, Psychology
Carla Stiner, Management
Tommi Stott, B.S. Nursing
Timothy Strasser, Technology
Duncan Street, Finance

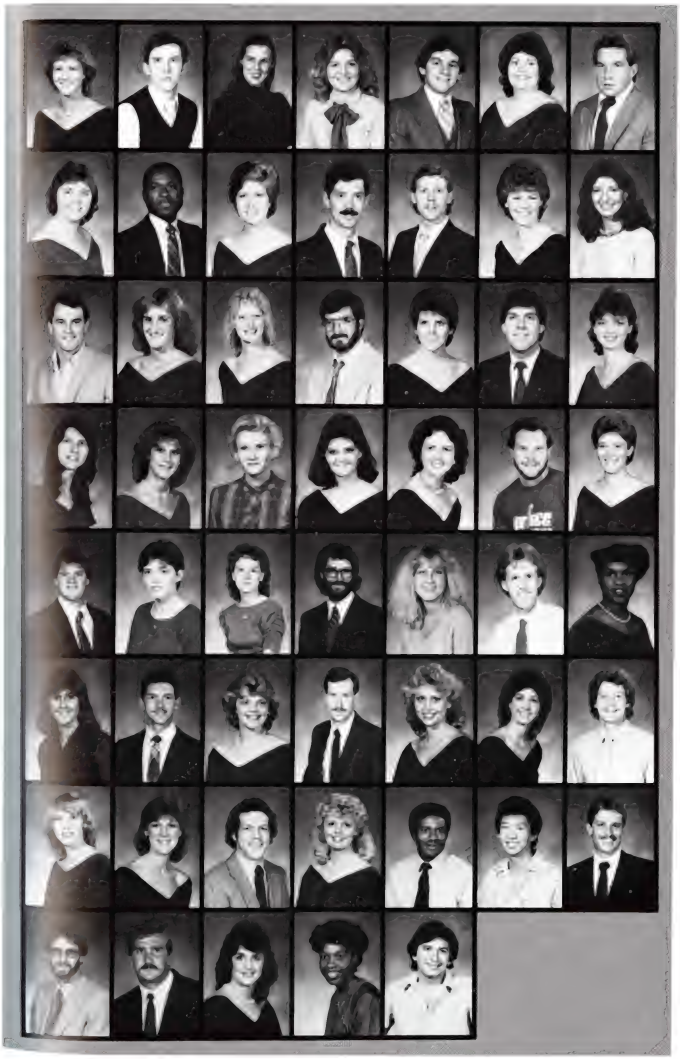
Denise Styer, Medical Technology
Paula Sudderth, Psychology
Thurman Sullivan, Engineering Technology
Carrie Swanay, Communications
Michael Swartz, Computer Science
John Swisher, Criminal Justice
Debbie Snyder, Dental Hygiene

Penny Tate, Radiology
Donald Taylor, Accounting
Gregory Taylor, Accounting
Molly Taylor, Dental Hygiene
William Teaters, Manufacturing
James Templin, B.S. Nursing
Donald Tester, Surveying

Patrick Tester, Accounting
Deborah Testerman, Marketing
Denise Thomas, Accounting
Renee Thomas, Management
Sandra Thomas, Computer Science
William Thomas, Computer Science
Loretta Thomason, Computer Science

Robert Thompson, Computer Science
Greg Thurman, Communications
Rebekah Tidwell, Computer Science
Tobin Tillem, Construction Technology
Susan Tilson, Elementary Education
Farris Timimi, Chemistry
Linda Tinnel, Home Economics





Sondra Tipton, Dental Hygiene
Charles Treadway, Technology
Tina Trent, Medical Laboratory Technology
Charlene Trinkle, Medical Assisting
Roger Trivette, Finance
Pamela Trump, Political Science
Mark Tucker, Electronic Engineering

Karen Turner, Communications
Michael Turner, Environmental Health
Wendy Turner, Pre-Medicine
Donald Vansant, Engineering Technology
James Venable, Biology
Patricia Vandrely, Medical Technology
Tanya Venerable, Dental Hygiene

David Vestal, Management
Donna Vogel, Management
Carol Wallace, Manufacturing
Gregory Wallace, Communications
Rebecca Wallace, Art
Timothy Waller, Communications
Kimberly Walsh, Health Education

Lelia Ward, English
Lisa Watkins, Communications
Elizabeth Watson, Health Education
Stephanie Way, Dental Hygiene
Christine White, Home Economics
David White, Pre-Dentistry
Eliza White, Environmental Health

Scott White, Real Estate
Sherrie White, Political Science
Katherine Whitley, Art
Lacy Whitlow, Sociology
Taris Whitson, Dental Laboratory Technology
David Whittaker, Engineering Technology
Cecilia Whittington, Social Work

Marie Wiggins, Psychology
Jay Williams, Pre-Law
Judith Williams, Management
Samuel Williams, Political Science
Kelly Willis, Art
Karen Wilson, Accounting
Mark Wilson, Accounting

Sandra Wilson, Communications
Kimberly Woody, Communications
Robert Woody II, Pre-Medicine
Debbie Wright, Home Economics
Mark Wyatt, Marketing
Ah-Heng Yap, Manufacturing
Kenton Yerkes, Construction Technology

James Yoder, Communications
Robert Younger, Physical Education
Elena Zayas-Bazan, Marketing
Emelda Zimba, Economics
Chet Zinnanti, Management

It's Just The Beginning . . .

Ah, the life of an underclassman.

As a freshman, the perils of the core requirements eat away at your schedule. Even though you would like to take Deep Sea Snorkeling, your faculty advisor sternly tells you that you have to have Math 1020. Suddenly, you find that after 18 years, you have to adjust to a new roommate, new (?) food, and the rigors of a college education.

As a sophomore, you are pretty well adjusted to college life, but those core requirements still play havoc with your schedule. You have no doubt joined clubs by now and have a hectic academic life between dates.

Finally, your junior year pops up. This is your last year as an underclassman, and you had better make it good. Those core requirements have been conquered, and all that is left are major and minor requirements. Of course, with all those class projects, your social life is extinct. Do not despair, only one more year and you can date all you want. By now, you have mastered the college life. Those late nights are not so bad, and the food can keep you alive, not satisfied but alive.

— Deborah Morton

Penny Abbott, B.S. Nursing
Raafet Abueida, Nuclear Engineering
Mike Acuna, Business
Constance Adams, Special Education
Debbie Adams, Accounting
Michael Adams, Biology
Paul Adams, Engineering Technology

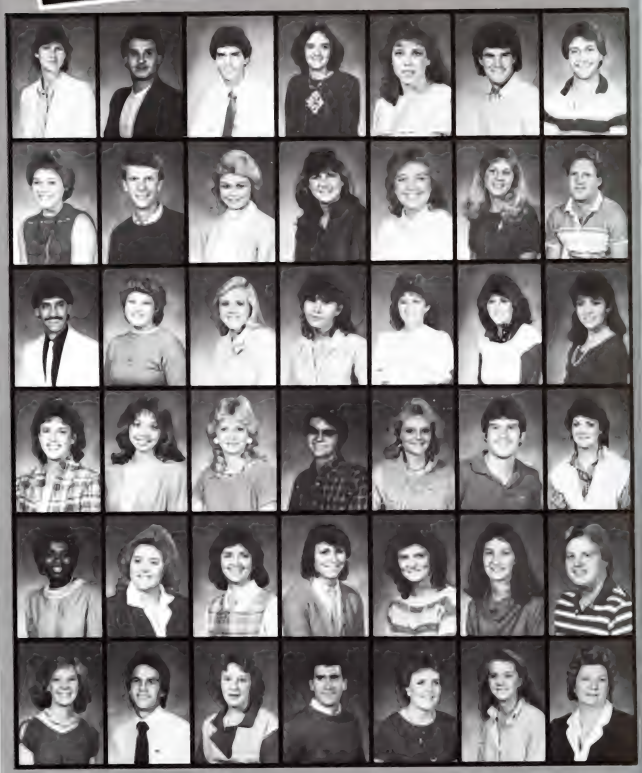
Valerie Adams, B.S. Nursing
Robert Ade, Marketing
Kathy Adkins, B.S. Nursing
Michele Adkins, Physical Education
Teresa Aiken, Elementary Education
Jamie Akard, Elementary Education
George Akers, Engineering Technology

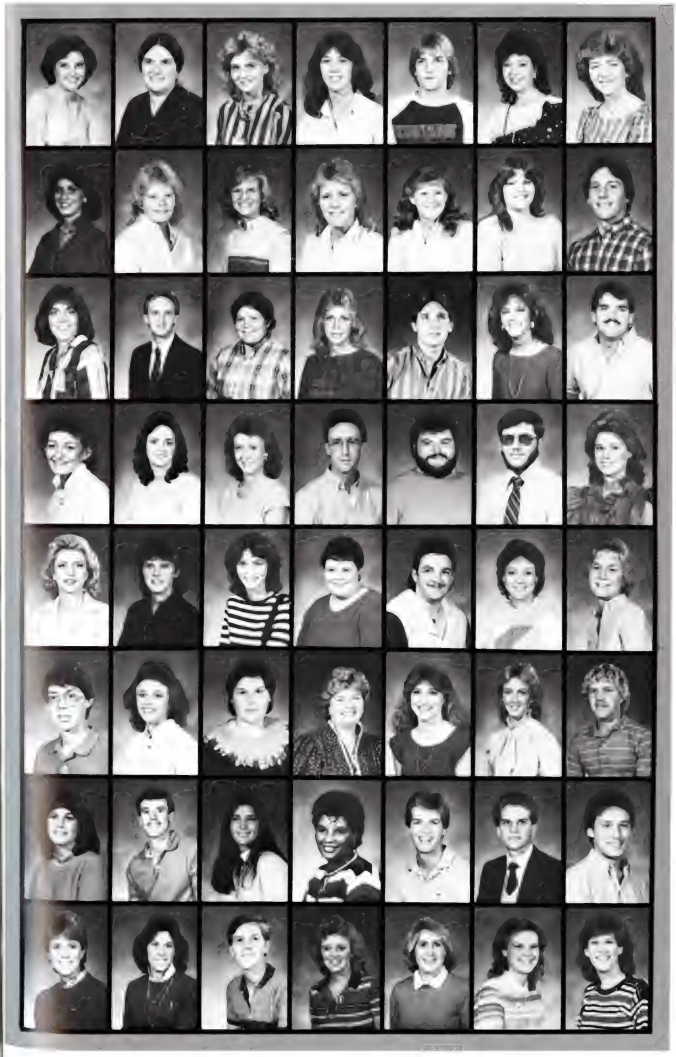
Hayder Aldahwi, Pre-Engineering
Lisa Allen, Surgical Technology
Pamela Allen, Accounting
Rhonda Allen, Photography
Sharon Allen, Accounting
Stacie Allen, Biology
Audrey Allison, Dental Laboratory Technology

Elizabeth Altizer, Speech and Hearing
Tracy Ambrose, Accounting
Rebecca Amos, Business
Carl Anderson, Pre-Engineering
Deonna Anderson, Radiology
James Anderson, Computer Science
Karen Anderson, Elementary Education

Sonja Anderson, Undecided
Susan Anderson, Undecided
Laura Anglin, Music
Sonja Anstee, Health Education
Kelly Anthony, Undecided
Alison Antony, Undecided
Jeffrey Antrican, Business

Jan Archer, B.S. Nursing
Brian Ard, Accounting
Melissa Arington, B.S. Nursing
Wayne Armstrong, Business
Lisa Arnett, Music
Yolanda Arnold, A.D. Nursing
Iris Arthur, Sociology





Stephanie Arthur, Undecided
Linda Asher, Undecided
Vickie Asher, Accounting
Denise Ashlock, B.S. Nursing
Derek Ashlock, Computer Science
Gleta Ashworth, Political Science
Susie Ashworth, Medical Technology

Patricia Atchley, Home Economics
Brenda Atwell, B.S. Nursing
Susan Atzhorn, Social Work
Tamara Ausmus, Medical Technology
Janine Babbitt, Special Education
Christy Bacon, Pre-Veterinary Medicine
John Bacon, Marketing

Kimberly Bacon, Finance
Alan Bagley, Pre-Medicine
Mary Bailey, Undecided
Mary A. Bailey, Dental Hygiene
Todd Bailey, Biology
Edie Baird, Undecided
Michael Baker, Environmental Health

Pamela Baker, Accounting
Rebecca Baker, Radiology
Andrea Balch, Undecided
John Baldau, Radiology
Gregory Baldwin, Finance
Charles Bales, Photography
Rebecca Bales, Undecided

Paige Ball, Management
Michelle Ballance, Chemistry
Julia Barbour, Radiology
Cindy Bare, Radiology
Mark Bare, Biology
Karen Barger, Business
Annette Barker, Physical Education

Gerald Baker, Pre-Medicine
Lisa Barker, Engineering Technology
Penny Barker, Health Education
Carolyn Barkley, Special Education
Amanda Barnett, B.S. Nursing
Kaye Barnett, Accounting
Jeff Barr, Environmental Health

Mary Jo Barranco, Elementary Education
Brian Barrett, Physical Education
Nina Barrigar, Engineering Technology
Lana Barton, Accounting
Michael B. Bates, Accounting
Michael C. Bates, Communications
Randy Bates, Accounting

Lisa Bausell, Elementary Education
Lisa Bautista, Elementary Education
Wayne Baxter, Pre-Medicine
Renee Bays, Accounting
Jane Beal, Finance
Pamela Beals, Art
Elizabeth Beaston, Psychology

Scott Beck, Computer Science
Candy Belcher, Speech and Hearing
Penny Belcher, Sociology
Rebecca Belcher, Undecided
Mia Bell, Home Economics
Lee Bellamy, Pre-Medicine
Donna Benfield, Marketing

Cheryl Bennett, Communications
Gina Bennett, Finance
Julie Bennett, Communications
Willie Benson, Music Education
Melissa Bentley, Elementary Education
Vicky Bentley, Undecided
Betsy Berry, Pre-Pharmacology

Lisa Berry, Electronic Engineering
Trena Best, Computer Science
Stacie Bible, Communications
Lynne Birmingham, Special Education
Phillip Bishop, History
Patsy Bivens, B.S. Nursing
Kristine Bjornstad, Pre-Physical Therapy

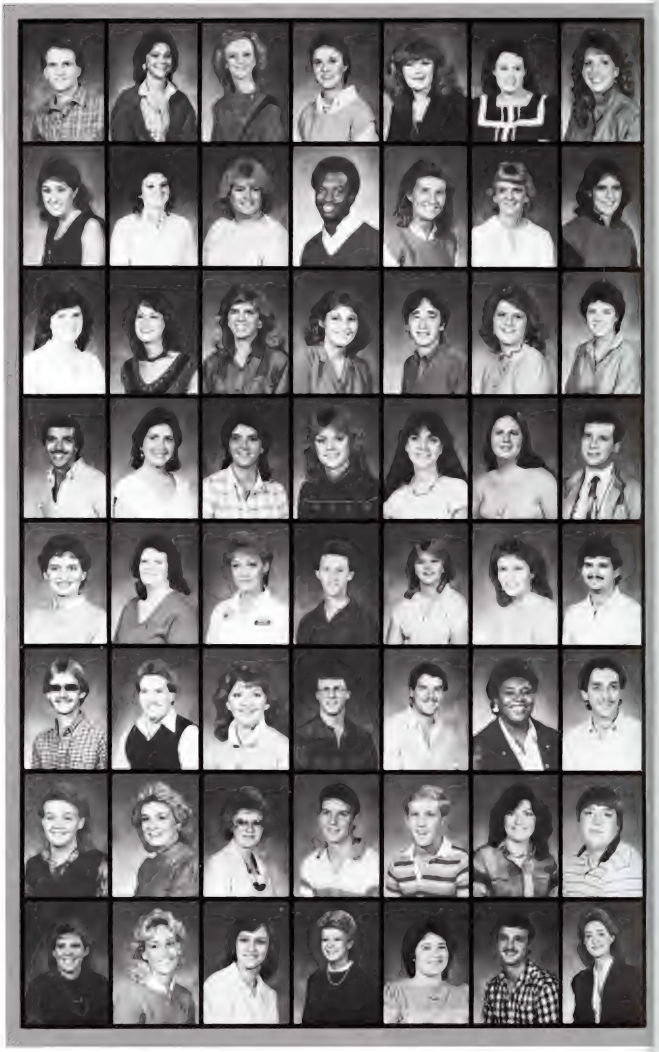
Jeff Black, Finance
Jill Black, Undecided
Lisa Black, Speech and Hearing
Anita Blake, Marketing
Jamie Blake, Communications
Elva Blankenship, Computer Science
George Blankenship, Pre-Medicine

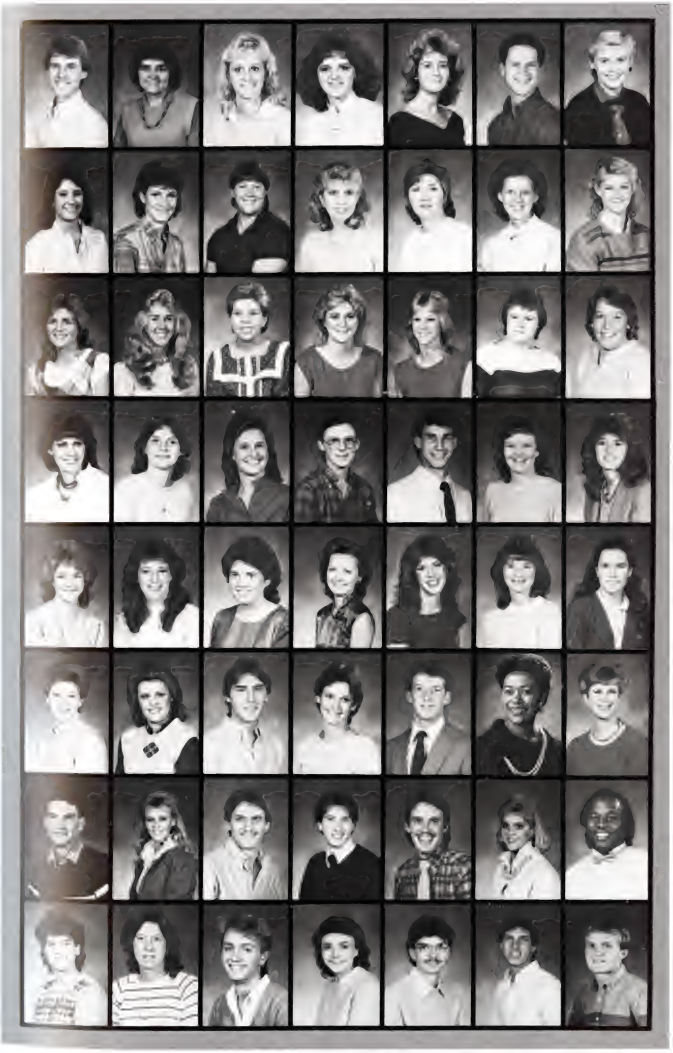
Tammy Blankenship, Elementary Education
Tina Blankenship, Psychology
Cynthia Blazer, Radiology
Robert Bledsoe, Marketing
Angela Blevins, Computer Science
Beth Blevins, Undecided
David Blevins, Management

Gregory Blevins, Pre-Medicine
John Blevins, Physical Education
Teresa Blevins, Dental Hygiene
Dwayne Bloomer, Accounting
Brian Blough, Technology
Laynette Bly, Music
McCall Bohanan, Music Education

Faith Boles, Radiology
Shelia Boles, Health Education
Tammy Bolinger, Business
Greg Bolt, Dental Laboratory Technology
Bruce Bolton, Business
Denise Bombailey, Health Education
Brian Bond, Accounting

Dana Bond, Home Economics
Deo Saage Bonnough, Pre-Physical Therapy
Kimberly Booher, Medical Technology
Tammy Booher, Undecided
Amy Booker, Medical Laboratory Technology
Ronnie Boone, Management
Theresia Boone, Medical Laboratory Technology





Michael Borders, Pre-Engineering
Karlen Boring, Office Administration
Kathleen Bortel, Accounting
Pamela Bostic, Health
Lisa Boutry, Microbiology
Leland Bowden, Management
Jean Bowens, Undecided

Cynthia Bowers, B.S. Nursing
Tessa Bowers, Special Education
Tony Bowery, Economics
Lisa Bowling, Elementary Education
Sonja Bowling, B.S. Nursing
Rhonda Bowman, B.S. Nursing
Jennifer Boyd, Undecided

Shelli Boyd, Undecided
Karen Brackett, Pre-Medicine
Regina Brackins, Elementary Education
Deanna Bradberry, Undecided
Jo Bradley, Marketing
Melinda Bragg, Medical Laboratory Technology
Teresa Brainard, B.S. Nursing

Kim Bramley, Undecided
Robin Bransford, Computer Science
Teresa Brantley, Accounting
David Breeding, Undecided
Hugh Brewer, Engineering Technology
Janet Brewer, Communicative Disorders
Karen Brewer, Pre-Physical Therapy

Lisa Brewer, Mathematics
Laura Bridges, Computer Science
Donna Briggs, B.S. Nursing
Libby Bright, Political Science
Alison Brillaud, Undecided
Debra Britt, Health Education
Amy Brock, B.S. Nursing

Rhonda Brodrick, B.S. Nursing
Debi Brogan, Elementary Education
David Brooks, Accounting
Melissa Brooks, Management
Scott Brooks, Undecided
Stephanie Brooks, Engineering Technology
Bonnie Brookshire, Business

Conner Brown, Biology
Cynthia Brown, Business
David Brown, Industrial Education
Edward Brown, Computer Science
James Brown, Business
Kimberly Brown, Pre-Physical Therapy
Maynard Brown III, Engineering Technology

Meridee Brown, Undecided
Linda Broyles, Computer Science
Matthew Broyles, Undecided
Patricia Broyles, Special Education
Charles Bruce, Marketing
John Brumit, Technology
Jeff Brummitt, Engineering Technology

Kevin Bryan, Industrial Education
Sharon Bryant, Accounting
Chris Bryce, History
Tim Buckner, Management
Cheryl Buchanan, Medical Technology
Debra Buchanan, B.S. Nursing
Inger Buchanan, Business

Scott Bullington, Business
Lagenia Bullock, Dental Hygiene
Laura Bullock, Management
Rita Bullock, Communicative Disorders
Kimberly Bunch, Accounting
Louise Burcham, Accounting
Kent Burdick, Geology

Sonja Burger, Art
Robin Burgess, Elementary Education
Gary Burke, Communications
Patti Burkett, Medical Assisting
Marlin Burkey, Undecided
Mary Burkhart, Business
Glenda Burleson, Dental Laboratory Technology

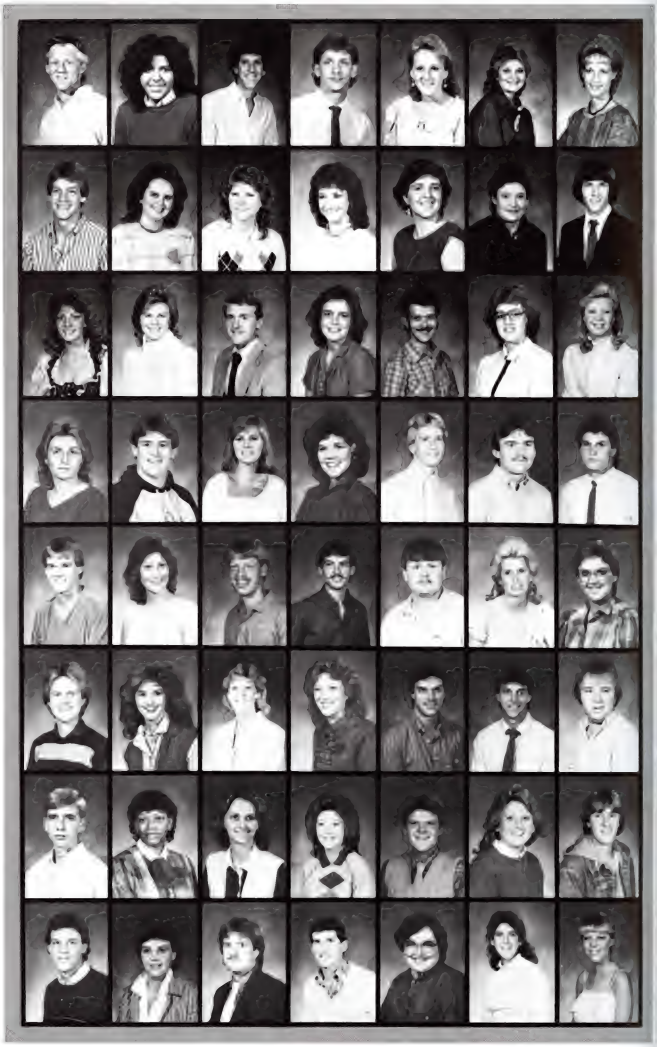
Sherry Burleson, Business
Andrew Burnett, Undecided
Gretchen Burnett, Art
Dwana Burnette, Undecided
Thomas Burniston, Music Education
David Burns, Art
Tim Bush, Finance

Johnny Butler, Mathematics
Bette Buttner, Communicative Disorders
Peter Butziger, Computer Science
James Byerley, Construction Technology
Jerome Byrd, Biology
Kimberly Byrd, B.S. Nursing
Teresa Byrd, Undecided

Karen Cady, Dental Hygiene
Jennifer Caldwell, Medical Laboratory Technology
Mary Caldwell, B.S. Nursing
Melissa Caldwell, B.S. Nursing
Donald Cameron, Managment
Ronald Cameron, Management
Brian Campbell, Undecided

David Campbell, Pre-Engineering
Ingrida Campbell, Health Education
Patty Campbell, Undecided
Sharon Campbell, Microbiology
Timothy Campbell, B.S. Nursing
Michele Canipe, B.S. Nursing
Franklin Cannon, Communications

James Cannon, Electronic Engineering
Patty Cannon, Social work
David Cantor, Psychology
Philip Cantrell, Biology
Karen Capps, B.S. Nursing
Valerie Caraotta, Special Education
Carrie Cardin, Accounting



Kimberly Cardin, Elementary Education
Pamula Cardin, Undecided
Michael Carlock, Undecided
Jeffrey Carmack, Management
Rebecca Carman, Business
Alesia Carpenter, Undecided
Rose Carpenter, Engineering Technology

Carolyn Carr, Undecided
Cherie Carr, Management
Randy Carr, Physical Education
Michael Carrico, Psychology
Laura Carson, Surgical Technology
Lasuela Carter, Undecided
Mary Carter, Home Economics

Missy Carter, Health
Tina Carter, Physical Education
Wyatt Carter, Marketing
Teresa Carty, Pre-Medicine
Brian Casey, Computer Science
Katherine Cash, Social Work
Dina Casida, Elementary Education

Kimberly Casolari, Management
Gayle Cassell, Criminal Justice
Lori Cassity, Communications
Cindy Castle, Accounting
Lori Castle, B.S. Nursing
Barbara Cates, Undecided
Robin Cathey, Marketing

Michael Caudill, Environmental Health
Katherine Chamberlin, Pre-Physical Therapy
Charles Chambers, Pre-Medicine
William Chambers, Art
Melissa Champion, Dental Hygiene
Mary Chandler, Elementary Education
Beth Chapman, B.S. Nursing

Lesley Chapman, Undecided
Lisa Charles, Undecided
Renee Charles, Communications
Kimberly Cheatham, Elementary Education
Vance Cheek, Jr., Political Science
Carla Childress, Radiology
Lisa Childress, Pre-Law

Caroline Chinouth, Biology
Yolanda Chiu, Political Science
Candace Christian, Undecided
Michele Christian, B.S. Nursing
Russell Christopher, Business
Catherine Chukwurah, Finance
Kim Chumley, Computer Science

Kimberly Church, Pre-Pharmacology
Linda Church, Criminal Justice
David Cicirello, Accounting
Deborah Claiborne, Technology
Diane Claiborne, Undecided
Janet Claiborne, English
Aaron Clark, Industrial Education

Bryan Clark, Business
James Clark, Computer Science
Laura Clark, Elementary Education
Lisa Clark, Radiology
Michael Clarke, Psychology
Angie Clayton, Criminal Justice
Cassondra Cleek, Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Kevin Cleek, Marketing
Denzel Clemmer, Pre-Pharmacology
David Clendenon, Geology
Natalie Click, B.S. Nursing
Karen Cline, B.S. Nursing
Ralph Cline, Criminal Justice
Teresa Cloud, Radiology

Delores Clouse, B.S. Nursing
Melinda Clouse, Business
Ronald Cobb, Finance
Angela Cobble, Elementary Education
Cathy Coffey, Dental Hygiene
Timothy Coffey, Pre-Pharmacology
Brad Colaw, Criminal Justice

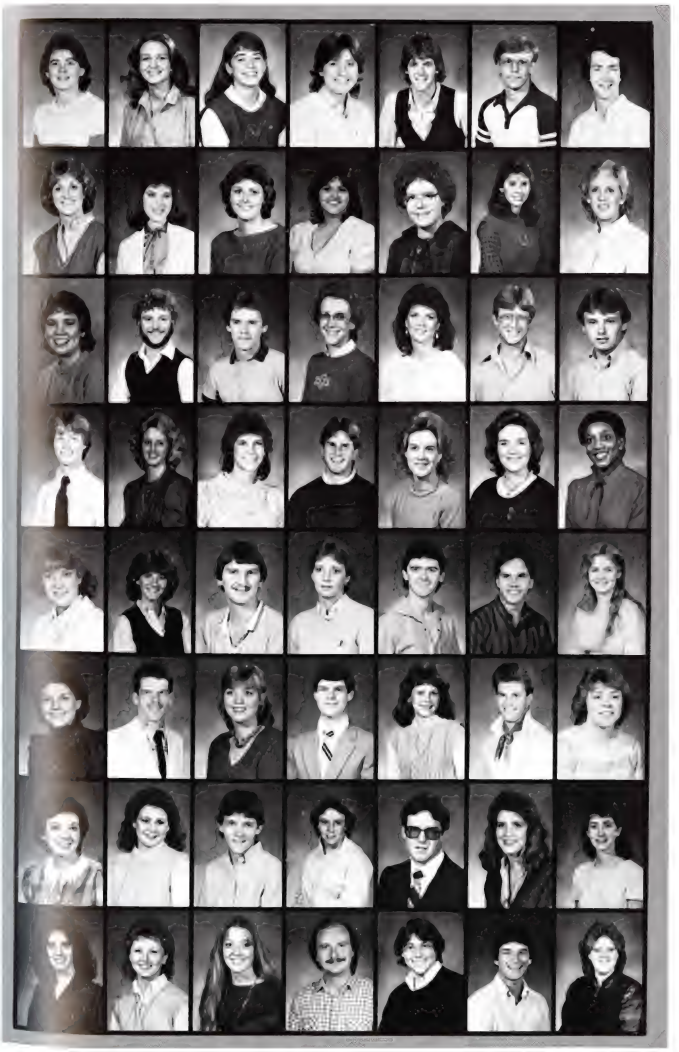
Susan Colbaugh, B.S. Nursing
Tim Colbaugh, Art
James Cole, Industrial Education
Deborah Coleman, Radiology
Robin Collake, English
Anna Collier, Accounting
Gloria Collins, B.S. Nursing

Keith Collins, Business
Kristina Collins, A.D. Nursing
Richard Collins, Computer Science
Denise Combs, Chemistry
Stephen Combs, Biology
James Compres, Undecided
Lisa Compton, Undecided

Martha Condra, Health Administration
Danielle Conner, Criminal Justice
Teresa Conner, Business
Brian Cook, Pre-Physical Therapy
Edward Cook, Pre-Law
Mark Cook, Physical Education
Mary Cook, B.S. Nursing

Sherri Cook, Elementary Education
Barbara Coons, A.D. Nursing
Bill Cooper, Elementary Education
Donald Cooper, Pre-Medicine
Kim Cooper, Psychology
Melissa Corcoran, Political Science
Diana Cordle, Finance

Stacy Corey, Undecided
Beth Cornett, Office Management
Kim Corson, Dental Hygiene
Connie Couch, History
Douglas Counts, Marketing
Tammy Cowan, Elementary Education
Debbi Cox, Marketing



Frankie Cox, Physical Education
Laura Cox, Biology
Veronica Cox, Communications
Cindy Crabtree, A.D. Nursing
Christopher Craighead, Computer Science
Allen Crain, Chemistry
Darin Crawford, Computer Science

Janet Crawford, Undecided
Jennifer Crawford, B.S. Nursing
Lisa Crawford, Political Science
Michele Crawford, Medical Technology
Sheri Crawley, Special Education
Carla Crigger, Accounting
Tammy Critchfield, Undecided

Cyndi Cross, B.S. Nursing
Darin Cross, Management
Eddie Cross, Undecided
Kathy Cross, Engineering Technology
Kristene Cross, Undecided
Lyle Crum, Computer Science
Randall Crum, Undecided

John Crumb II, Marketing
Robin Crutchfield, Elementary Education
Ginger Culbert, Undecided
Chip Culbertson, Social Work
Lori Cullop, Marketing
Stacy Cummings, Psychology
Kimberly Cunningham, Communications

Kristin Cunningham, Radiology
Laura Cunningham, Elementary Education
Paul Cunningham, Marketing
Susan Cutshall, Undecided
Tracy Cutshall, Undecided
Christopher Cutshaw, Undecided
Rebecca Cutshaw, Surgical Technology

Jennifer Cyphers, Health Education
John Czarnecki, Political Science
Susan Dale, Health Administration
Charles Daniel, Jr., Accounting
Deborah Daniel, Elementary Education
Scott Danner, Geology
Leslie Darr, Business

Elizabeth Davenport, Accounting
Sherri Davenport, Political Science
Leslie Davidson, Communications
Donna Davis, Social Work
Myers Davis, Undecided
Robin Davis, Communications
Sherrie Davis, Interior Design

Tamie Davis, Undecided
Tammy Davis, Undecided
Tessie Davis, Business
Timothy Davis, Art
Brenda Day, Undecided
Jeff Day, Computer Science
Joy Day, B.S. Nursing

Amy Dean, B.S. Nursing
Cynthia Dean, Social Work
Lee Dean, Art
Troy Decastro, Pre-Medicine
Sheri Decker, Speech and Hearing
Kim Delaney, Communications
Elizabeth Deneen, Speech

Sonja Denike, Elementary Education
Harold Denton, Marketing
Karen Denton, Psychology
Tracy Denton, B.S. Nursing
Ruth Dessart, Marketing
Stan Dever, Computer Science
Donna Deyton, Undecided

Tracy Dickerson, Special Education
Leesa Dickson, B.S. Nursing
Mark Diddle, Political Science
John Dierken, Speech
Jacqueline Dingus, Accounting
Darrell Dinsmore, Business
Cynthia Dixon, Psychology

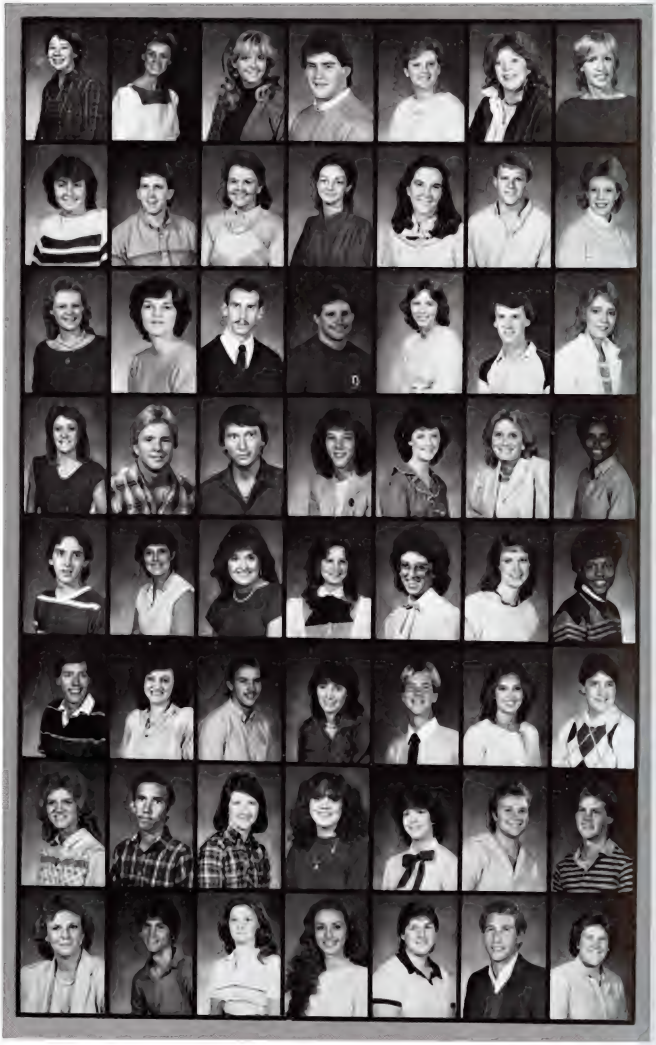
Janice Dixon, Accounting
Mike Dobosz, Psychology
Neil Dockery, Computer Science
Charles Dolinger, Computer Science
Maureen Donahue, English
Traci Donald, Business
Kathy Donaldson, Criminal Justice

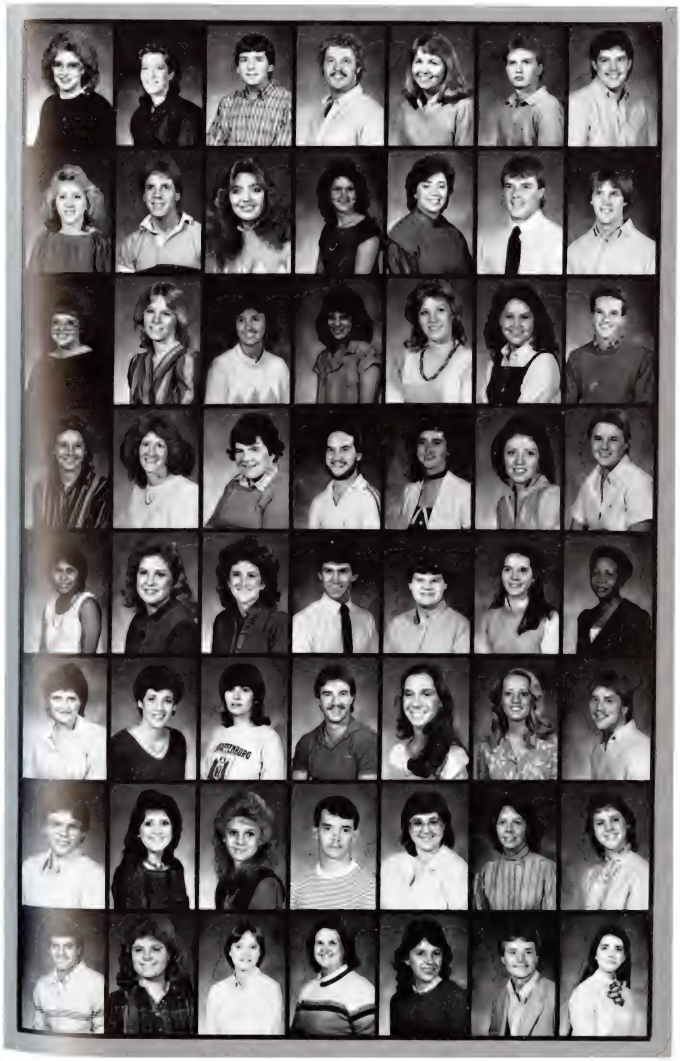
Robert Dorton, Pre-Medicine
Barbra Dotson, Industrial Education
Elisa Dotson, Home Economics
Michele Dotson, B.S. Nursing
Anita Dover, B.S. Nursing
Judy Dowdy, Home Economics
Kelli Drake, Pre-Medicine

David Draper, Business
Becky Draughn, Undecided
Joey Driscoll, Management
Tammy Driscoll, Political Science
Charles Dugger, Management
Donna Dugger, Pre-Pharmacology
Lisa Dugger, B.S. Nursing

Twyla Dugger, Undecided
Wesley Dugger, Mathematics
Tara Duke, B.S. Nursing
Pamela Duncan, Special Education
Jo Dunford, Music
Jeff Dunn, Undecided
John Dunn, Computer Science

Ramona Dunn, Pre-Pharmacology
Scott Dunn, Computer Science
Valerie Dunn, Business
Betty Dupkoski, Elementary Education
Carol Durham, Medical Laboratory Technology
Phillip Durham, Business
Cindy Dyer, Physical Education





Karen Dyer, Accounting
Cathy Dykes, Undecided
James Dykes, Physics
Leslie Eagle, Biology
Julie Earles, Special Education
James Eason, Pre-Medicine
Tim Easterly, Geography

Abby Eblen, Pre-Medicine
Paul Eckelman, Graphic Design
Kristi Edens, Undecided
Britta Edwards, Mathematics
Lisa Edwards, Accounting
Michael Edwards, Pre-Engineering
Scott Edwards, Computer Science

Linda Effler, English
Carla Ellenburg, B.S. Nursing
Gina Ellenburg, B.S. Nursing
Lisa Eller, A.D. Nursing
Loretta Elliott, Undecided
Cynthia Emory, Elementary Education
James Engle, Marketing

Carolyn English, Medical Assisting
Audra Ensor, Respiratory Therapy
Jennifer Ensor, Special Education
Robin Ensor, Computer Science
Betsy Epperson, Computer Science
Debra Epperson, Medical Laboratory Technology
Linda Epps, Undecided

Malou Esteban, Computer Science
Cheryl Estep, Marketing
Robin Estep, Marketing
Kevin Etheridge, Pre-Optometry
Richard Evans, Pre-Physical Therapy
Paula Eving, Home Economics
Felicia Ezike, Health Education

Lisa Fairchild, Finance
Gina Falin, B.S. Nursing
Joyce Falke, Home Economics
Robert Falls, Electronic Engineering
Katherine Fannon, Chemistry
Angela Farmer, Business
Darryl Farmer, Marketing

Eric Farmer, Physical Education
Jackie Farmer, Management
Rebecca Farmer, Elementary Education
David Farris II, Finance
Angela Faulkner, Elementary Education
Leslie Feichter, Mathematics
Kim Ferguson, B.S. Nursing

Marty Ferguson, Engineering Technology
Patricia Ferguson, English
Robin Ferguson, Pre-Physical Therapy
Deborah Fields, Accounting
Julia Fields, Undecided
Randall Fields, Electronic Engineering
Robin Fields, Business

Diana Finlay, Undecided
Jeff Fishman, Communications
Robert Fishman, Accounting
Lynn Fives, Communications
William Flaifel, Computer Science
Lloyd Fleenor, Finance
Mike Fleenor, Accounting

Rebecca Fleenor, Business
Dawn Fleming, Radiology
Scott Fleming, Music Education
Vicki Fogle, Communications
Leslie Fogleman, B.S. Nursing
Lisa Fogleman, Undecided
Ava Forbes, Undecided

Buster Ford, Engineering Technology
Jeff Ford, Communications
Pamela Ford, Psychology
Sandra Ford, Accounting
Royce Fox, Medical Laboratory Technology
Sandra Fox, Undecided
Sarah Fox, Marketing

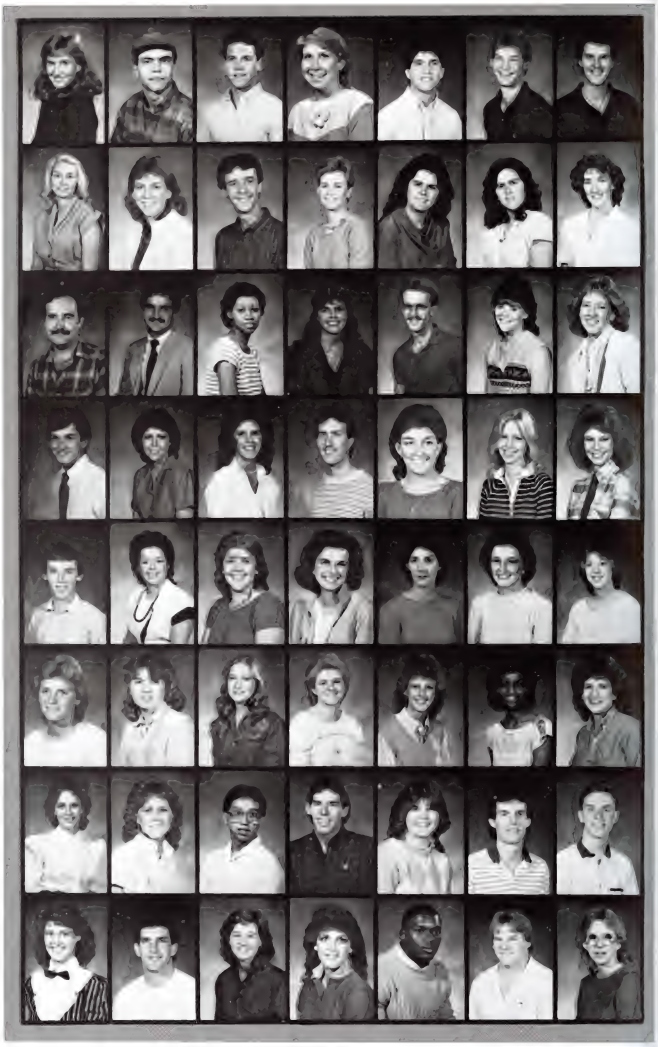
Steve Fox, Business
Patty Franklin, Accounting
Ann Frazier, Accounting
Robert Frazier, Music Education
Dawn Freeman, Elementary Education
Joyce Freeman, Communications
Regina Freeman, Elementary Education

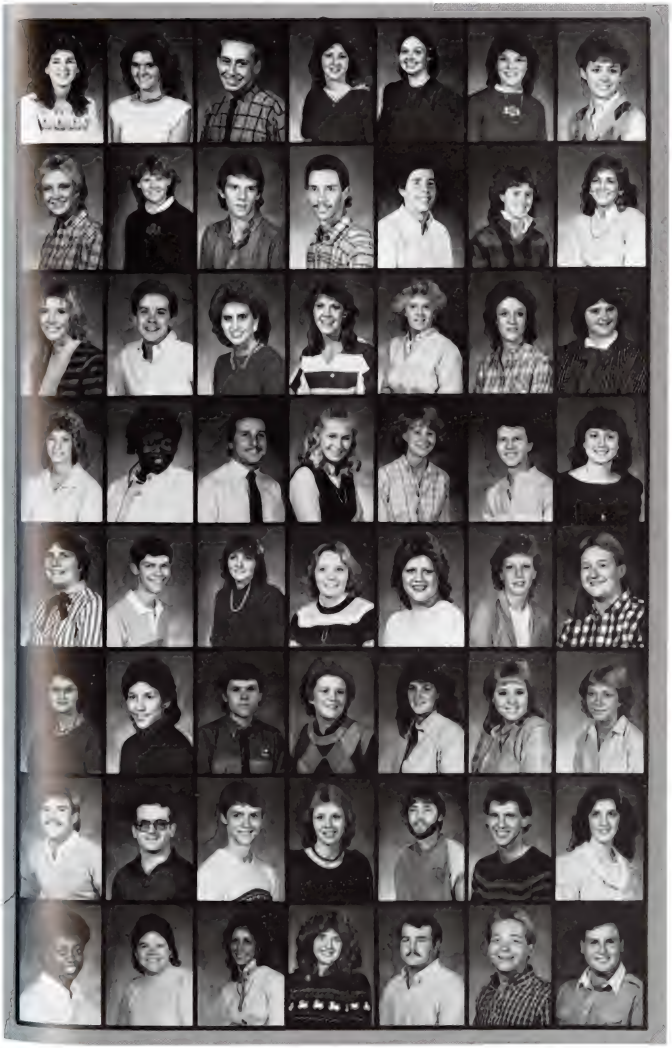
Sammy Freeman, Management
Margo French, Marketing
Kellie Freshour, Undecided
Catherine Frexinos, Foreign Languages
Mary Freyre, Criminal Justice
Lucinda Fritts, Finance
Teresa Fritz, Business

Susan Fronius, Marketing
Merrica Frye, Accounting
Mary Kay Fulford, Elementary Education
Bonnie Fugate, Undecided
Rhonda Fultz, Marketing
Brenda Fuqua, Business
Cheryl Gage, Business Administration

Maryanne Gage, B.S. Nursing
Mary Gallian, Communications
Roel Garcia, Criminal Justice
Jeff Garland, Physical Education
Kelley Garland, Accounting
Marvin Garland, Undecided
Scott Garland, Business

Tracy Garland, Communications
Fred Garrett, Physical Education
Kathy Garrett, Undecided
Michelle Garrity, Environmental Health
Thane Gash, Construction Technology
Gary Gattis, Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Destiny Gentry, Chemistry





Jennifer Gentry, Home Economics
Mary Gentry, Criminal Justice
Randall Gentry, Undecided
Cynthia German, Communications
Susan Ghormley, Elementary Education
Kim Gibson, Radiology
Nancy E. Gibson, Accounting

Nancy J. Gibson, Business
Robin Gibson, Respiratory Therapy
William Gibson, Art
Gregg Giddish, Marketing
Thomas Gilbert, Undecided
Sharon Giles, Zoology
Angie Gill, Undecided

Leisa Gillespie, B.S. Nursing
Stephen Gillespie, Computer Science
Jill Gilley, Respiratory Therapy
Sonja Gilreath, Management
Jill Ginder, Office Administration
Patricia Gipson, Marketing
Tammy Gladstone, Elementary Education

Karen Glass, Computer Science
Alecia Glenn, B.S. Nursing
Byron Goble, Finance
Gwyn Godfrey, Elementary Education
Kim Godsey, B.S. Nursing
Roger Godsey, Computer Science
Angie Goff, Pre-Optometry

Lorrie Goff, Criminal Justice
James Goins, Computer Science
Barbara Gokey, Health Education
Michele Gokey, Criminal Justice
Ann Gonce, B.S. Nursing
Lisa Good, Office Management
Brenda Goodman, Music Education

Cheryl Gordon, Accounting
Kimberly Gordon, Criminal Justice
John Gose, B.S. Nursing
Stephanie Gose, Elementary Education
Cynthia Gouge, B.S. Nursing
Janette Gouge, B.S. Nursing
Kathy Gouge, Electronic Engineering

Scott Gouge, Criminal Justice
Mark Grady, Computer Science
John Graves, Pre-Medicine
Angela Gray, Dental Hygiene
Beryl Gray, Criminal Justice
Charles Gray, Public Relations
Lisa Gray, Fashion Merchandising

Nancy Gray, Office Management
Patricia Gray, Business
Karen Graybeal, Dental Hygiene
Angela Green, Pre-Pharmacology
Lewis Green, Engineering Technology
Edward Greene, Undecided
Richard Greene, Physics

Joseph Greenway, Management
Beverly Greenwood, Management
Carol Greer, Accounting
Susan Greff, Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Bart Gregg, Marketing
Roger Gregg, Philosophy
Elaine Gregory, Business

Cathy Griffin, Dental Assisting
Melody Griffin, Psychology
Christopher Griggs, Political Science
Amy Grindstaff, Accounting
Angela Grindstaff, Elementary Education
Tammy Grindstaff, A.D. Nursing
Adrienne Gross, B.S. Nursing

Kimberly Grubb, Pre-Optometry
Stan Grubb, Communications
Anne Grundon, Undecided
Kimberly Grunloh, Sociology
Monica Guertler, Dietetics
Gina Guinn, Elementary Education
John Guinn, Social Work

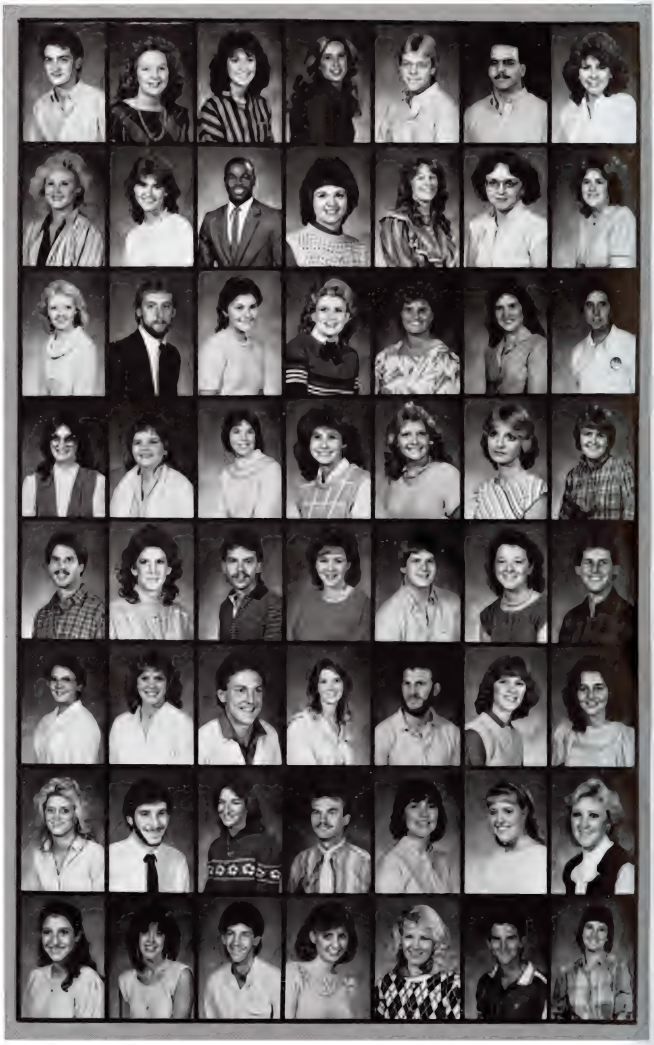
Wanda Guinn, B.S. Nursing
Susan Gurley, Undecided
Barbara Guthrie, Accounting
Susanne Guy, Business
Theresa Guy, Accounting
Tonyah Gwyn, A.D. Nursing
Susan Hackler, Computer Science

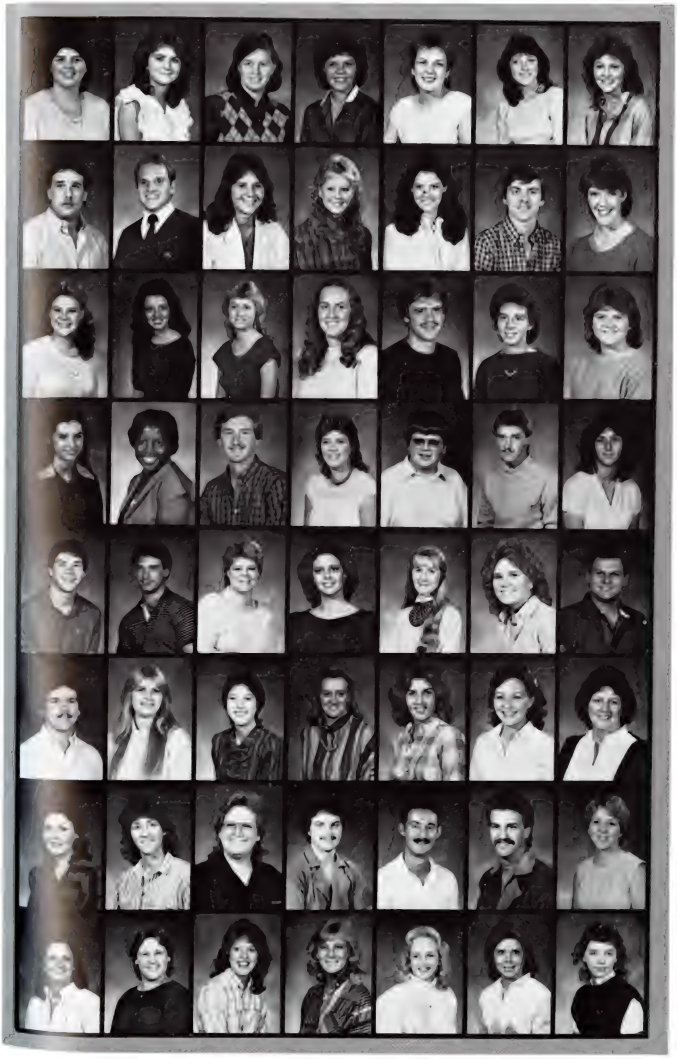
Mark Hagy, Health Administration
Jodie Hale, Marketing
Lloyd Hale, Pre-Medicine
Martha Hale, Dental Assisting
William Hale, Biology
Diann Haley, Medical Technology
Bryan Hall, Management

Claudia Hall, Special Education
Julie Hall, Dental Assisting
Monty Hall, Management
Sherri Hall, Social Work
Ted Hall, Environmental Health
Amy Hallford, Undecided
Julie Hamby, Psychology

Tabetha Hamilton, B.S. Nursing
William Hamilton, Business
Tambra Hamlet, Physical Education
Timothy Hammond, Electronic Engineering
Donna Hammonds, B.S. Nursing
Janet Hance, Graphic Design
Virginia Hanson, Marketing

Terri Harb, B.S. Nursing
Amy Hardin, Business
Brent Hardy, Undecided
Johanna Haren, Public Relations
Jennifer Harkleroad, Psychology
Edward Harless, Physical Education
Valorie Harless, Mathematics





Kathy Harper, Business
Stephanie Harper, Biology
Tammy Harr, Mathematics
Holli Harris, Music
Kimberly Harris, Music
Rebecca Harris, Pre-Medicine
Angie Harrison, B.S. Nursing

Henry Hartgrove, Pre-Law
David Hartness, Marketing
Susan Hartsock, Pre-Medicine
Tammy Hartsock, Elementary Education
Alisha Harvey, Dental Hygiene
George Hatch, Accounting
Julie Hatcher, Home Economics

Teresa Hatcher, Accounting
Cathy Haun, Business
Anita Hawk, Finance
Karen Hawk, Pre-Medicine
John Hawthorne, Undecided
Katherine Haycraft, Art
Janet Hayes, Undecided

Tammy Hayes, Communications
Mishell Haynes, Pre-Medicine
William Haynes, Management
Judy Hazelwood, Physical Education
Kenneth Heath, Communications
Tim Heath, Marketing
Donna Heatherly, Computer Science

Scott Heaton, Elementary Education
Russell Heinrich, Communications
Katherine Helms, Management
Jan Helton, Accounting
Kay Helton, Elementary Education
Shana Hembree, Undecided
Clifford Henderson, Management

Keith Henderson, Electronic Engineering
Lezlie Henderson, Health
Deborah Henegar, Medical Laboratory Technology
Cindy Henley, Pre-Optometry
Ellen Henley, Dental Hygiene
Betty Henry, Pre-Physical Therapy
Laura Henry, Elementary Education

Melynda Henry, B.S. Nursing
Sara Henry, Social Work
Beverly Hensley, Criminal Justice
Chuck Hensley, Undecided
George Hensley, Construction Technology
Kenneth Hensley, Electronic Engineering
Lisa Hensley, Undecided

Sherry Hensley, B.S. Nursing
Teresa Hensley, A.D. Nursing
Tina Hensley, Marketing
Lisa Herdelin, Undecided
Shari Herman, Pre-Architecture
Beth Herrell, Management
Angela Hershey, Elementary Education

Cheri Hicks, Social Work
Chris Hicks, Undecided
James Hicks, Engineering Technology
Jeffrey Hicks, Management
Mary Hicks, Dental Hygiene
Shawn Hicks, Engineering Technology
Kimberly Hiers, Psychology

Sharon Higginbotham, Undecided
Rebecca Higgins, Office Management
Richard Higgins, Pre-Medicine
Kim Hightower, Undecided
Robin Hightower, Physical Education
John Hilemon, Undecided
David Hill, Undecided

Helen Hill, Business
Mary Hill, Medical Technology
Rebecca Hill, Pre-Pharmacology
Teresa Hill, Fashion Merchandising
Kerry Hines, Communications
Sherri Hite, Business
Elizabeth Hobbs, Pre-Medicine

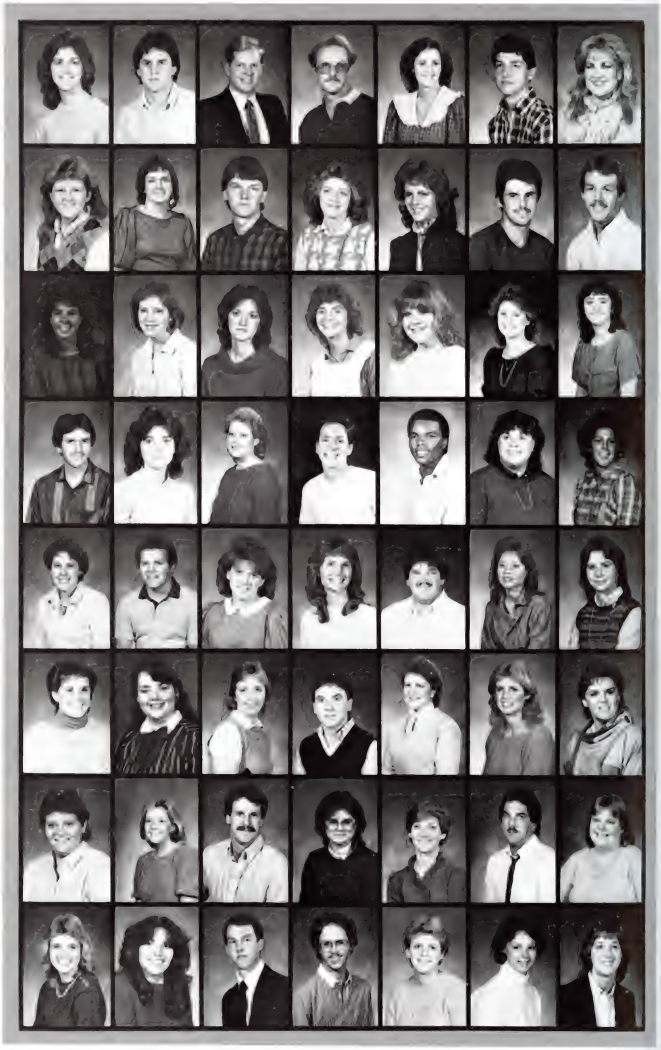
Jeffery Hobbs, Undecided
Karen Hobbs, Computer Science
Lisa Hobbs, Pre-Medicine
Perry Hobbs, Art
James Hodge, Accounting
Kimberly Hodge, B.S. Nursing
Lisa Hodge, Elementary Education

Patti Hodge, Elementary Education
Randall Hodge, Physical Education
Chesta Hodges, Undecided
Kimberly Hodges, Business
Stanley Hodges, Criminal Justice
Lisa Hodgson, Undecided
Karen Hoffstatter, Elementary Education

Jennifer Hofmann, B.S. Nursing
Erika Hogele, Marketing
Lisa Hogue, Political Science
Tracy Hoilman, English
Doreen Holland, Pre-Optometry
Joan Holland, Business
Lisa Holloway, Surgical Technology

Jaime Holt, Management
Kay Holt, Undecided
Keith Holt, Engineering Technology
Valarie Holt, Undecided
Melinda Honeycutt, Biology
Michael Honeycutt, B.S. Nursing
Lisa Hooks, B.S. Nursing

Allyson Hooper, Undecided
Penny Hoover, Medical Technology
Cecil Hopkins, Management
James Hopkins, Undecided
Judy Hopkins, Undecided
Sharon Hopkins, Management
Margaret Horton, B.S. Nursing



Robin Horton, Pre-Pharmacology
Carlo Hoskins, Pre-Dentistry
Tonya Hoskins, Pre-Medicine
Sheila Houk, Dental Assisting
Obie Hounchell, Engineering Technology
Gina House, Elementary Education
Karen House, Chemistry

Laurie Houser, Computer Science
Cathy Houston, Business
Kimberly Houston, Computer Science
Lee Hovis, Communications
Deanna Howard, Management
Randy Howard, Finance
Elizabeth Howell, Undecided

Melinda Howell, Social Work
Miriam Howington, Accounting
Glenn Hudson, Construction Technology
Karla Huff, Dental Hygiene
Kristie Huffman, Art
Patty Huffman, B.S. Nursing
Cathy Hughes, A.D. Nursing

Jackie Hughes, Undecided
Louis Hughes, Undecided
Marvin Hughes, A.D. Nursing
Tony Hughes, Computer Science
Kim Humphreys, Social Work
Angela Humpston, B.S. Nursing
Robin Hunt, Elementary Education

Brett Hunter, Communications
Rebecca Hurley, English
Pamela Hurd, Dental Hygiene
Laura Hurst, Office Management
Robert Hurt, Graphic Design
Michelle Huskey, Elementary Education
Angela Huskins, Undecided

Glenn Hutchens, Undecided
Forrest Hutchins, Undecided
Karen Hutchins, Medical Technology
Leanne Hutchins, Marketing
Mitzi Hutchins, Pre-Pharmacology
Tracye Hutton, Elementary Education
Rebecca Hypes, Elementary Education

James Ilar, Environmental Health
Connie Imler, Marketing
Terri Ingle, Radiology
Dawn Ingram, Political Science
Ellen Ingram, Psychology
Henry Ingram, Business
James Ingram, Management

David Irvin, Pre-Forrestry
Tracy Isbill, Accounting
Becka Jackson, Undecided
Carl Jackson, Industrial Education
Deona Jackson, B.S. Nursing
Ernest Jackson, Communications
Gina Jackson, Undecided

Staci Jackson, Respiratory Therapy
Amy Jacobs, Office Management
Lisa Jacobs, Mathematics
Laura James, Communications
Jennifer Jasper, Health Education
Betty Jayne, Mathematics
Scottie Jaynes, Accounting

Dorothy Jeffcoat, Physical Education
Andrea Jefferies, Social Work
Edward Jeffers, Undecided
Patricia Jeffers, B.S. Nursing
Gail Jenkins, Public Relations
Julie Jenkins, B.S. Nursing
Richard Jenkins, Business

Annie Jennings, Computer Science
Marie Jennings, Computer Science
Norman Jessee, Political Science
Roy Jessee, Accounting
Tyanna Jessee, Political Science
Teresa Jett, Elementary Education
Tracy Jobe, Elementary Education

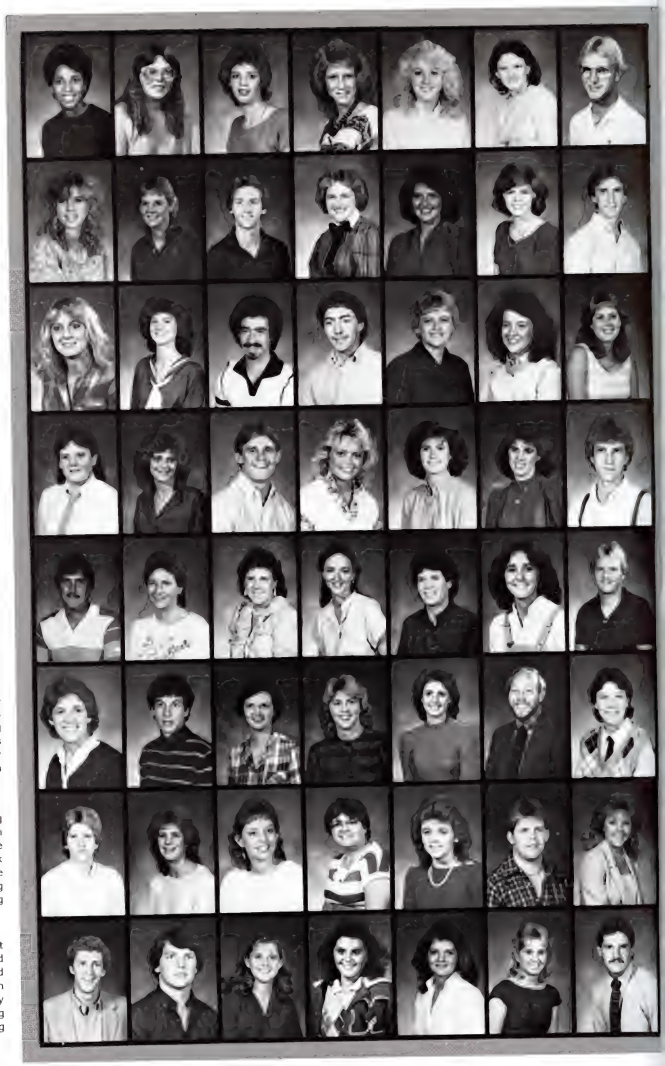
Catrina Johnson, Marketing
Dana Johnson, B.S. Nursing
John Johnson, Undecided
Laurel Johnson, Psychology
Lyda Johnson, Undecided
Melissa Johnson, Dental Hygiene
Michael Johnson, Communications

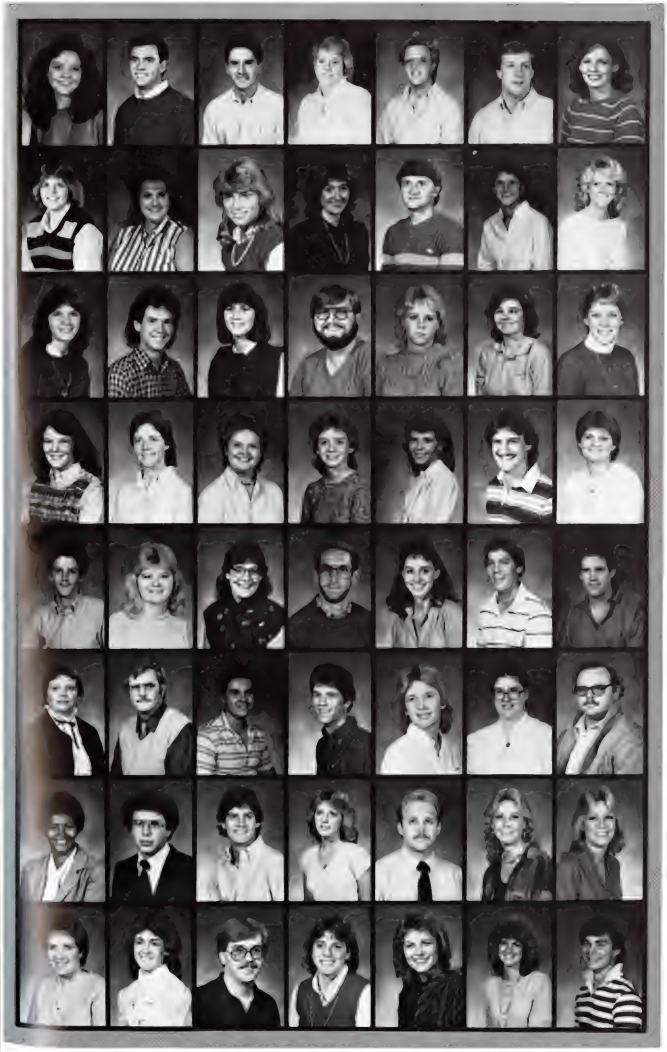
Ricky Johnson, Management
Robin Johnson, Elementary Education
Sharon Johnson, Business
Susan Johnson, Accounting
Vickie Johnson, Mathematics
Angela Jones, B.S. Nursing
Anthony Jones, Management

Camilla Jones, Accounting
Chris A. Jones, Computer Science
Chris L. Jones, Business
Debra Jones, B.S. Nursing
Felicia Jones, Foreign Languages
John Jones, Engineering Technology
Julie Jones, Special Education

Kevin Jones, Marketing
Kimberly G. Jones, Health Education
Kimberly R. Jones, Dental Hygiene
Linda Jones, Social Work
Melissa Jones, Dental Hygiene
Raymond Jones, Accounting
Susan Jones, B.S. Nursing

Timothy L. Jones, Management
Timothy N. Jones, Undecided
Melissa Joseph, Undecided
Brenda Julian, Elementary Education
Leigh Julian, Surgical Technology
Jacqueline Jupin, B.S. Nursing
Jeffrey Kealey, Marketing





Monica Keck, Dental Hygiene
Merle Keever, Pre-Medicine
George Kehler II, Pre-Medicine
Jan Keith, Undecided
Jim Keith, Marketing
Michael Keith, Pre-Engineering
Mary Kerley, Chemistry

Carol Kern, Accounting
Cynthia Kerzner, Health Education
Montana Kessler, Elementary Education
Vicki Kesterson, Undecided
Leroy Key, Manufacturing
Marilyn Key, Pre-Medicine
Jennifer Kidd, Computer Science

Maureen Kidner, Medical Technology
Andrew Kilby, Marketing
Teresa Kilgore, Psychology
William Kilgore, Health Education
Angela King, Undecided
Christina King, Communications
Dana King, B.S. Nursing

Karen King, B.S. Nursing
Linda King, Undecided
Lisa King, Respiratory Therapy
Susan King, Accounting
Tammy King, B.S. Nursing
Chris Kinser, Accounting
Tina Kirkpatrick, Respiratory Therapy

Zane Kirkpatrick, Computer Science
Audrey Kiser, Dental Hygiene
Marjorie Kiser, Pre-Medicine
Kenneth Kitchell, Photography
Pamela Kitchings, Business
Tracy Kite, Criminal Justice
Ernie Kleppin, Communications

Patricia Knight, Undecided
Robert Knight, Social Work
Wayne Knight, Business
Dean Knoll, Medical Laboratory Technology
Ramona Knott, Physical Education
Lydia Knupp, Accounting
George Kornikoski, A.D. Nursing

Kay Kornikoski, Dental Hygiene
Michael Kosier, Undecided
Kelly Kuhn, Marketing
Melanie Kyte, Business
Randy Lafollette, Communications
Leslie Laforce, Undecided
Lisa Laforce, Undecided

Rhonda Lambert, Special Education
Patricia Land, Pre-Pharmacology
Myron Lane, Accounting
Paige Larkey, Marketing
Lynn Larson, Undecided
Barbara Latham, Dental Hygiene
John Latham, Engineering Technology

Sonya Lawless, Business
Catherine Laws, B.S. Nursing
Laura Laws, B.S. Nursing
Teresa Laws, Medical Technology
Cindi Lawson, Pre-Medicine
Evelyn Lawson, Special Education
Paula Lawson, Accounting

Timothy Lawson, Medical Technology
Tina Lawson, Dental Laboratory Technology
Jeffrey Lea, Music Education
Richard Leach, Undecided
Todd Leach, Management
Gregory Leake, Management
Rebecca Leake, Accounting

Lyn Leckie, Communications
Laura Ledford, Public Relations
Nita Ledford, Undecided
Carlin Lee, Management
Timothy Lee, Special Education
Scott Lefsky, Biology
Lori Legg, Criminal Justice

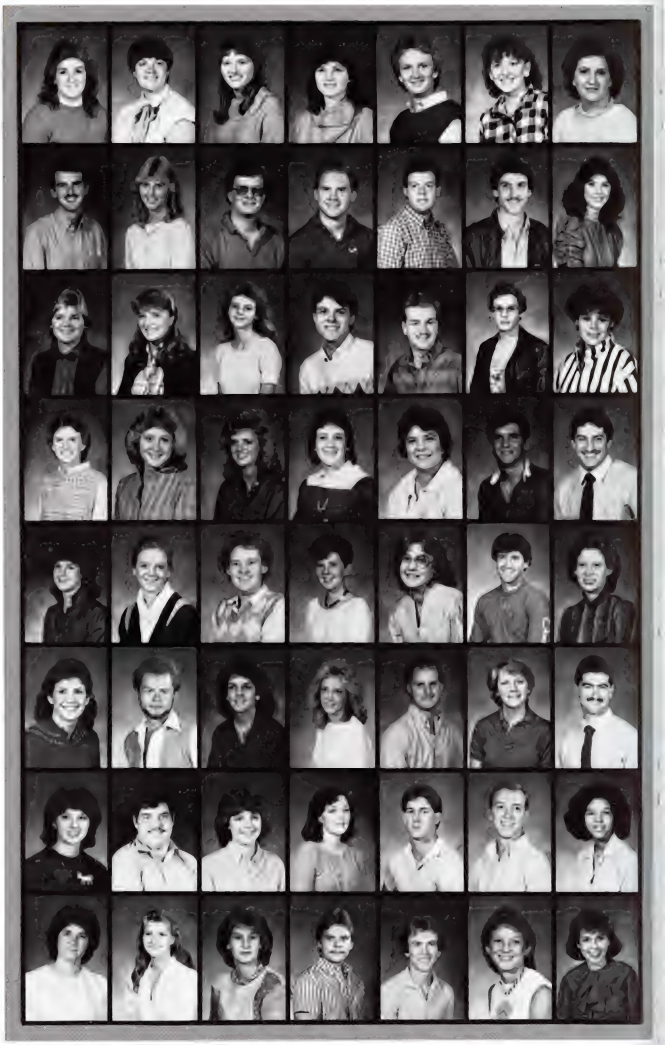
Regina Legg, Physical Education
Renee Leisure, Radiology
Leigh Ann Leonard, Undecided
Melissa Leonard, Criminal Justice
Vanessa Leonard, Special Education
Thomas Lesnak, Criminal Justice
John Lester, Computer Science

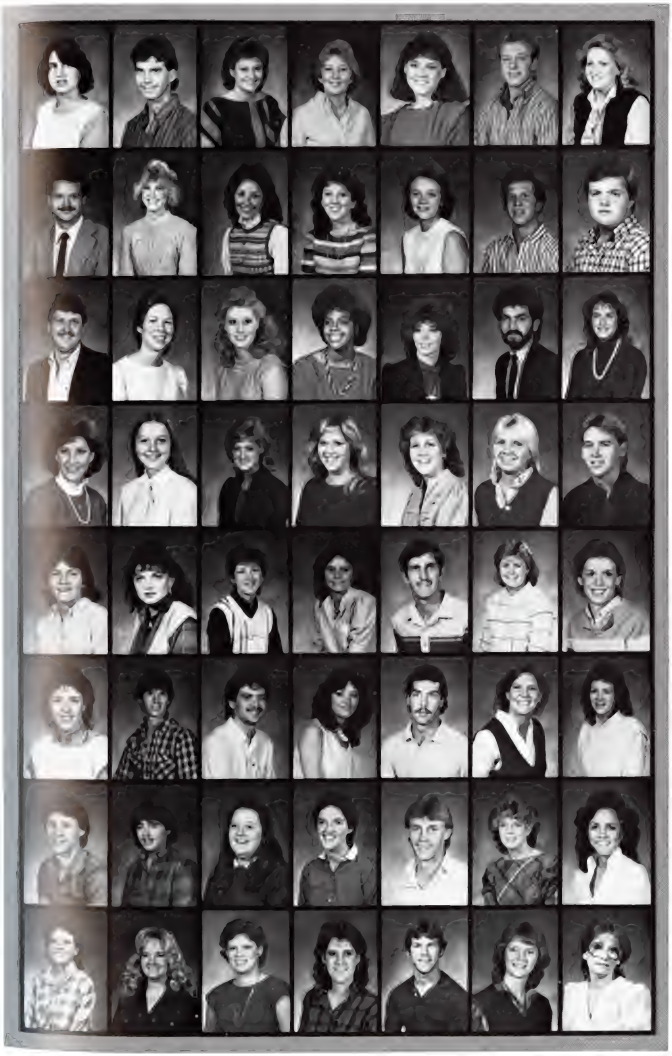
Kathy Lester, Elementary Education
Tina Lett, Office Management
Anita Lewis, Home Economics
Larisa Lewis, Social Work
Marsha Lewis, Elementary Education
Ronald Lewis, Undecided
Valerie Lewis, Accounting

Vicky Lewis, Accounting
Karl Light, Engineering Technology
Gina Lijoi, Undecided
Rebecca Lilly, Elementary Education
Kenneth Lindsey, Computer Science
Cynthia Linville, English
Robby Littleton, Undecided

Shelly Littleton, Accounting
Wade Littleton, Communications
Kristy Littreal, Accounting
Robyn Lloyd, B.S. Nursing
Jess Lockhart, Elementary Education
Billy Long, Hsitory
Carmen Long, Management

Darlene Long, Radiology
Helen Long, Accounting
Jennifer Long, Special Education
Robert C. Long, Jr., Electronic Engineering
Robert L. Long, Pre-Medicine
Revonda Looney, Finance
Victoria Looney, Social Work





Adrienne Lopez, Social Work
Paul Love, Accounting
Donna Loveless, Medical Laboratory Technology
Marie Lucas, Computer Science
Lezlie Lumpkin, Undecided
Dale Lusk, Dental Laboratory Technology
Bonnie Lutes, B.S. Nursing

Robert Luttrell, Electronic Engineering
Shane Luttrell, Business
Deanna Lyerly, Communications
Katie Lyle, Engineering Technology
Lisa Lynch, Pre-Law
Brad Lyon, Business
Jeffery Lyon, Biology

William Lyon IV, Marketing
Julie Lyons, Biology
Nancy Lyons, History
Rowena Lyons, Management
Tammy Lyons, A.D. Nursing
Iyad Maarouf, Computer Science
Valerie Mack, Business

Christian Maclachlan, Undecided
Karen Maddox, Elementary Education
Shaun Maddux, Management
Latricia Maggard, Undecided
Teresa Maggard, B.S. Nursing
Kim Magness, Psychology
Timothy Maiden, Communications

Teena Main, Physical Education
Susan Mallett, Political Science
Andrea Malone, Elementary Education
Carolyn Malone, Accounting
Eric Malone, Criminal Justice
Jennifer Manahan, Business
Dana Manley, Special Education

Susan Mannon, Psychology
Ted Manuel, Computer Science
Steve Maples, Marketing
Julie March, Foreign Languages
Paul March, Physical Education
Amy Marion, Undecided
Valerie Marks, Social Work

Jarrod Marshall, Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Kevin Marshall, Computer Science
Kimberly Marshall, Elementary Education
Sonya Marshall, Special Education
Timothy Marshall, Graphic Design
Beth Martin, Psychology
Dawn Martin, Accounting

Lisa Martin, Psychology
Sandi Martin, Pre-Pharmacology
Lisa Masengill, Criminal Justice
Catherine Mason, Art
Stephen Massengill, Communications
Jane Matheson, Computer Science
Karen Matheson, Accounting

Karla Matheson, Undecided
Lori Mathews, Undecided
Mark Mathis, Computer Science
Lisa Matlock, Finance
Allyson Matney, A.D. Nursing
Lynette Mauk, Undecided
Jenifer Maupin, Pre-Pharmacology

Alicia May, Engineering Technology
Kara Mayo, Accounting
Lisa McCall, Physical Education
Michael McCarter, Geology
Tammy McClain, Undecided
Kenneth McClaran, Communications
Dawn McCloud, Undecided

Lisa McColloch, Undecided
Alicia McConnell, Undecided
Cathy McConnell, Communications
Michael McConnell, Music
Gregory McCracken, Political Science
Kimberly McCracken, Dental Assisting
Lisa McCrackin, Elementary Education

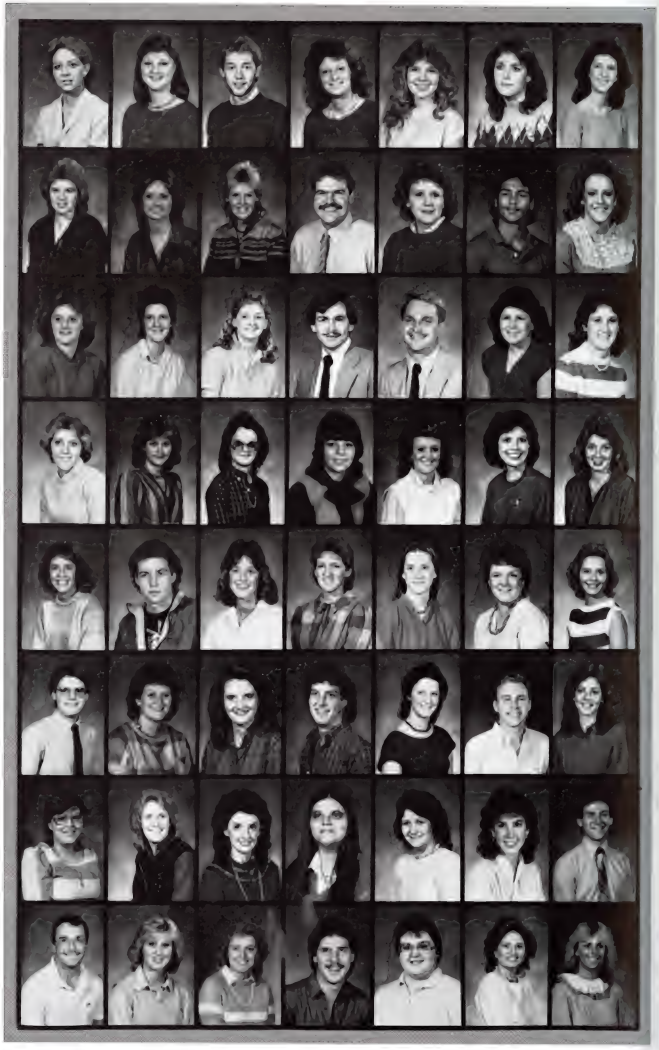
Teresa McCrary, Undecided
Teresa McCray, Accounting
Stephanie McCready, Pre-Architecture
Donna McCullah, Dental Hygiene
Lisa McCulley, Undecided
Tonjua McCullough, Marketing
Jan McCurry, Medical Technology

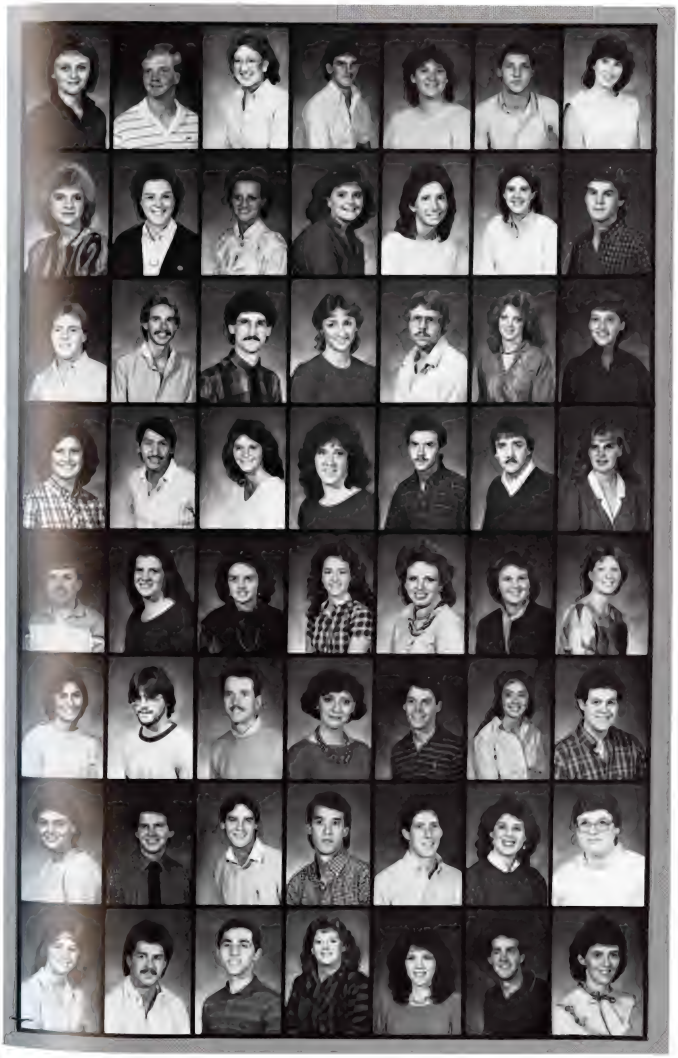
Kimberly McFalls, Undecided
James McGill, Undecided
Shira McKay, Accounting
Kelly McKee, Accounting
Theona McKee, Computer Science
Amy McKenzie, Speech and Hearing
Betsy McKinney, Undecided

Jack McKinney, Transportation
Pamela McKinney, Dental Assisting
Sherry McKinney, Management
Tim McKinney, Social Work
Tina McKinney, Social Work
Steve McKinnis, Undecided
Sarah McMahan, Health Education

Jackie McMillian, Psychology
Whitney McNeely, Microbiology
Karen McNutt, Elementary Education
Patsy McPeek, B.S. Nursing
Ramona McSpadden, Pre-Physical Therapy
Jeanne McWeeney, Business
Kevin Meade, Management

Charles Meadows, Criminal Justice
Deanna Meeks, Elementary Education
Tammy Meeks, Dental Laboratory Technology
Scott Melton, Undecided
Teresa Melton, Psychology
Angela Miller, Business
Becky Miller, Psychology





Candace Miller, Elementary Education
David Miller, Psychology
Deborah Miller, Elementary Education
Donnie Miller, Environmental Health
Eva Miller, Undecided
Freddie Miller, Pre-Pharmacology
Iva Miller, Pre-Medicine

Karen Miller, Computer Science
Kimberly A. Miller, Accounting
Kimberly R. Miller, Elementary Education
Kristi Miller, Elementary Education
Lauren Miller, Social Work
Luann Miller, B.S. Nursing
Michael Miller, Pre-Dentistry

Mike Miller, Pre-Pharmacology
Robbie Miller, Undecided
Robert Miller, Communications
Terri Miller, Marketing
Terry Miller, Music
Amy Millhorn, Undecided
Amy Milloway, Undecided

Shelecia Milsaps, Special Education
Timothy Minton, Criminal Justice
Deborah Mitchell, Graphic Design
Robin Mize, B.S. Nursing
Paul Moisan, Environmental Health
Jeff Moncier, Social Work
Kelley Moncier, Undecided

Eddie Montgomery, Communications
Joanna Montgomery, Art
Karla Montieth, Undecided
Sherri Montieth, History
Deborah Moody, Radiology
Michelle Moody, Business
Angela Moore, Health

April Moore, Accounting
Brent Moore, Criminal Justice
David Moore, Criminal Justice
Kathryn Moore, Fashion Merchandising
Scott Moore, Accounting
Michelle Moorhouse, Pre-Physical Therapy
Trevor Morelock, Biology

Melissa Morgan, Finance
Gary Morrell, Pre-Engineering
Gregory Morrell, Undecided
Mark Morrell, Business
Patrick Morris, Accounting
Leslie Moses, Elementary Education
Lynda Motley, Elementary Education

Rosemarie Moyer, B.S. Nursing
Allan Mueller, Accounting
Joe Mullenix, Criminal Justice
Lisa Mullins, Elementary Education
Mitzi Mullins, Elementary Education
Ricky Mullins, Physical Education
Sheila Mullins, Criminal Justice

Wendy Mumpower, Business
Ric Munsey, Music
James Murphy, Physical Education
Mitchel Murray, Marketing
Lesley Musick, Management
Mark Musil, Undecided
Susan Musser, Physical Education

Kim Mustard, Undecided
Charlotte Mutter, Engineering Technology
Marjorie Myers, Finance
Melanie Mynatt, Pre-Medicine
Roger Mynatt, Health Administration
Buzz Nabers, Pre-Medicine
James Nagy, Political Science

Phyllis Nave, Mathematics
William Naylor, Undecided
Lesa Neal, B.S. Nursing
Mitzi Neas, Radiology
Teresa Neas, Business Administration
Mona Nease, Communications
Cherie Necessary, Home Economics

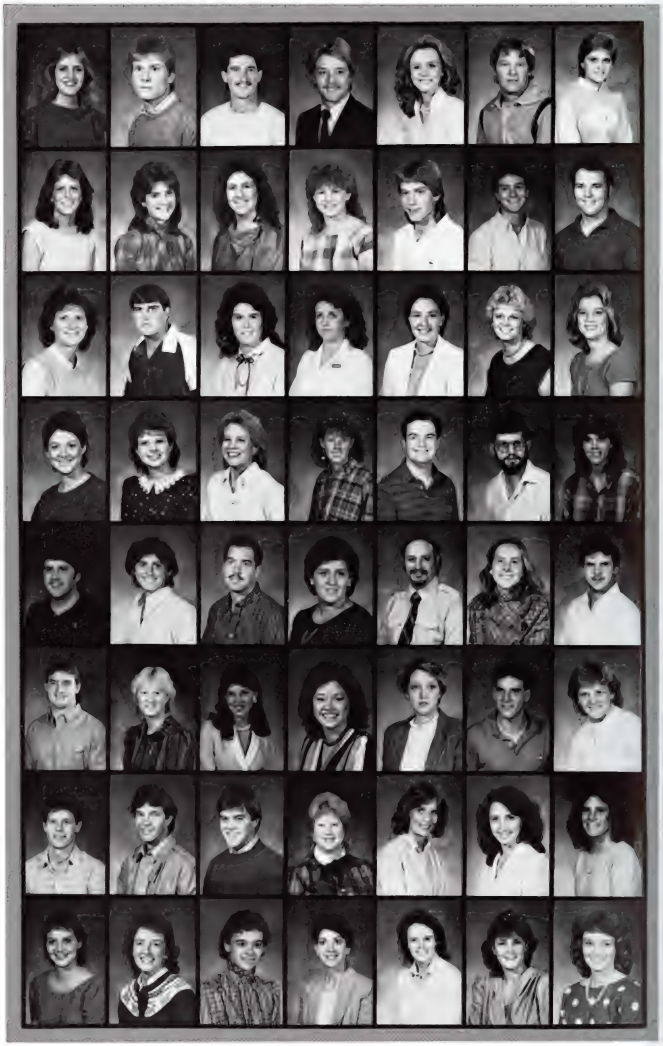
Karen Necessary, Business
Patricia Nelson, B.S. Nursing
Kimberly Newman, Respiratory Therapy
April Newton, Marketing
Roger Newton, Pre-Pharmacology
John Nichols, Computer Science
Lori Nichols, Fashion Merchandising

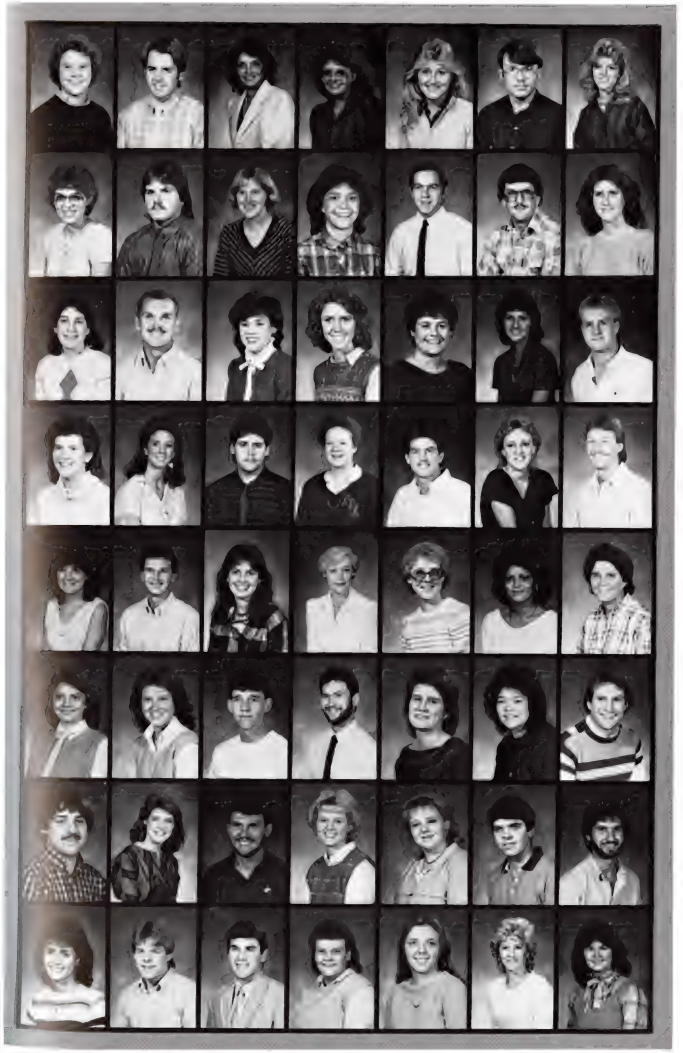
William Nichols, Accounting
Joy Nicholson, Physical Education
William Nickels, Management
Tina Nickles, B.S. Nursing
Joseph Nicosia, Technology
Roberta Nielsen, Accounting
Randy Nixon, Accounting

Ricky Noel, Engineering Technology
Angie Noell, Communications
Sherry Nolan, Marketing
Mary Normark, Engineering Technology
Annie Norris, Political Science
Lowell Norris, Business
Debe Norungolo, Communications

Derek Nottingham, Management
Tim Nottingham, History
Bill Nutter, Finance
Melissa Oaks, B.S. Nursing
Keelie Oar, Undecided
Laura O'Daly, Electronic Engineering
Brenda Odell, Undecided

Judith Odell, History
Heather Odonoghue, Elementary Education
Diane Ohst, B.S. Nursing
Susan Ojanen, Physical Education
Tammy Oleen, Business
Angie Oler, Physical Education
Kelly Olkowski, Undecided





Pamela Ollard, Criminal Justice
Norbert Orndorff, Pre-Dentistry
Sheila Osborne, Sociology
Tammy Otey, Political Science
Cheryl Ottinger, Accounting
Doug Ottinger, Health Administration
Jamie Ottinger, Business

Sara Ottinger, Pre-Engineering
Freddie Overbay, Medical Technology
Patricia Overbeck, Business Education
Kelly Overstreet, Home Economics Education
John Owen, Transporatation
Curtis Owens, Management
Janet Ownby, Communications

Rhonda Pack, Communications
Randy Page, Geography
Lesia Paine, B.S. Nursing
Marjorie Palmer, Business
Terry Palmer, Accounting
Denise Parham, B.S. Nursing
Douglas Parker, Pre-Pharmacology

Susan Parker, Accounting
Deborah Parks, Radiology
Kevin Parsons, Accounting
Judy Parton, Business
Steve Pate, Chemistry
Carla Patino, Criminal Justice
Alan Patterson, Computer Science

Charlotte Patterson, English
John Patterson, Business
Robin Patterson, B.S. Nursing
Vikki Patterson, Radiology
Tina Patton, Pre-Medicine
Mabel Paxton, Health Education
Kimberly Payne, Physical Education

Lisa Payne, Psychology
Deise Pearson, Accounting
Terrance Pearson, Technology
Kendyl Peebles, Computer Science
Laura Peets, Undecided
Linda Pempsey, Respiratory Therapy
Dan Pence, Accounting

Norman Pender, Pre-Pharmacology
Beth Pendergast, Public Relations
Eric Pendleton, Physical Education
Kimberly Pendelton, Elementary Education
Mary Penley, Political Science
Stephen Pennington, Computer Science
David Perdue, Criminal Justice

Debra Perry, Elementary Education
Robert Perry, Finance
Theodore Perry, Undecided
Cynthia Peters, Undecided
Kartrina Peters, B.S. Nursing
Leslie Peters, Communicatons
Cheri Peterson, Mathematics

Mark Peterson, Accounting
Lisa Phillippi, Medical Technology
Alan Phillips, Physics
Felicia Phillips, Undecided
Janet Phillips, Computer Science
Lisa Phillips, Elementary Education
Lori Phillips, Undecided

Marilen Phillips, Dental Hygiene
Michael Phillips, Music
Rena Phillips, Real Estate
Vickie Phillips, Elementary Education
Gayla Phipps, Undecided
Stephanie Phipps, Elementary Education
Nancy Pickel, Special Education

William Picquet, Engineering Technology
Cheryle Pierce, Undecided
Joanna Pierce, Undecided
John Pierson, Undecided
Nancy Pihl, Medical Assisting
Sharon Pinkston, Secondary Education
Tracy Piper, Undecided

Becky Plant, B.S. Nursing
Janine Pleasant, Computer Science
Jon Pless, Finance
Lisa Poduszczak, Finance
Jeannine Poe, Undecided
Steve Pope, Accounting
Pamela Porter, Undecided

Paula Post, Accounting
Ronnie Potter, Undecided
Sherry Potter, Undecided
Christy Powell, Computer Science
Michael Powers, Accounting
Tena Powers, Undecided
Teresa Powers, Social Work

Todd Powley, Pre-Law
Tracy Pratt, B.S. Nursing
Laura Presnell, B.S. Nursing
Gary Preston, Undecided
Gina Price, Medical Technology
Gregory Price, Pre-Engineering
Jennifer Pride, Psychology

Lester Price, Business Administration
Lori Price, Home Economics
Randall Price, Health Administration
Payton Pruett, Microbiology
Kim Pryor, Special Education
Lynn Putman, Elementary Education
Timothy Queen, Business

Stanley Queener, Pre-Pharmacology
Tammie Quillen, Accounting
Amy Radford, Microbiology
Kristine Radler, Art Education
Jill Ragle, Medical Assisting
Mike Raines, Communications
Andre Rainky, Communications

Renee Rains, Public Relations
Laura Rainwater, Elementary Education
William Rambo, Finance
Beth Ramsey, Elementary Education
Mark Ramsey, Dental Laboratory Technology
Richard Ramsey, Communications
Donna Randolph, Accounting

Clyde Rash, Marketing
Debra Rasnake, Accounting
Elizabeth Rasnick, B.S. Nursing
James Rasnick, Biology
Tamara Ratcliffe, Management
Britt Ratledge, Accounting
Lisa Ratliff, Physical Education

Lynette Ratliff, Accounting
Philip Ratliff, Chemistry
Teresa Ratliff, Physical Education
Cynthia Ray, Elementary Education
Cheryl Reasor, Computer Science
Michelle Rector, Elementary Education
Renee Redden, Communicative Disorders

Alesia Redmon, B.S. Nursing
Lisa Redmon, B.S. Nursing
Chris Reece, Management
Gregory Reece, Finance
Janet Reece, Computer Science
Joy Reece, Computer Science
Kimberly Reece, Health

Christina Reed, Medical Assisting
Eddie Reed, Biology
Karen Reed, Marketing
Melissa Reed, Art
David Reeves, Electronic Engineering
Michael Reeves, Engineering Technology
Elizabeth Rehage, Undecided

Mike Rehart, Undecided
Ronald Renfro, Political Science
Elizabeth Renner, Business
Ginger Renner, Business
Amanda Revis, Undecided
Karen Rhea, Business
Sheila Rhea, B.S. Nursing

Earl Rhodes III, Business
Sandra Rhodes, Undecided
Deanna Rhymer, Accounting
Rebecca Rice, Business
Fredda Richardson, Political Science
Samuel Richardson, Biology
Tammy Richardson, Undecided

Melissa Richeson, Health Education
Cheri Ricker, Pre-Pharmacology
Lisa Ricker, Music Education
Melanie Riddle, Undecided
Sherry Riddle, Home Economics
Thomas Riddle, Music Education
Gregory Rife, Physical Education

Dwayne Rigsby, Accounting
Brenda Rines, B.S. Nursing
Lisa Ripley, Undecided
Lisa Ritter, Elementary Education
Teresa Rivers, Accounting
Brenda Roan, Dental Hygiene
Penny Roark, Elementary Education

Sereta Roark, Undecided
Kimberly Robbins, Dental Hygiene
Mary Robbins, Undecided
Anthony Roberts, Health Administration
Douglas Roberts, Biology
Eddie Roberts, Biology
Lisa Roberts, Undecided

Roger Roberts, Technology
Tiffany Roberts, Elementary Education
Barry Robertson, Electronic Engineering
Clifford Robertson, Criminal Justice
Martha Robertson, Computer Science
Susan Robertson, Communications
Cheryl Robinette, Chemistry

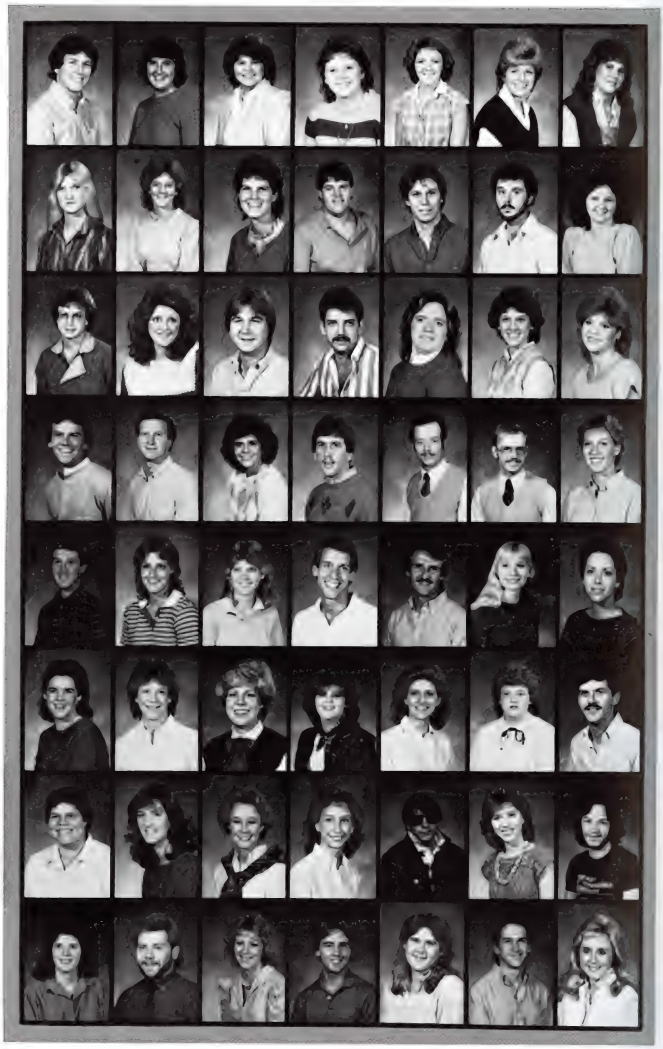
Eric Robinson, Management
Kirk Rogers, Biology
Kathleen Rohrssen, Business
Brant Rorer, Marketing
Glen Rose, Computer Science
John Rose, Medical Technology
Kimberly Rose, B.S. Nursing

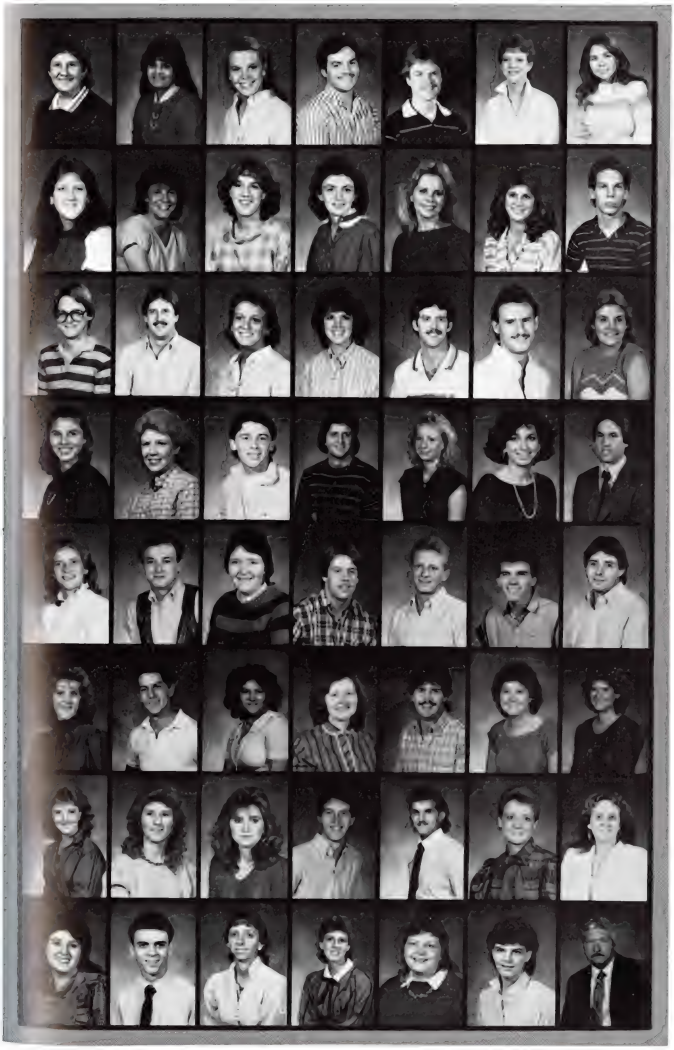
Chad Rosenbaum, Construction Technology
Lisa Rosenbaum, Office Management
Eileen Rotkiewicz, Medical Technology
Darrin Rowe, Political Science
David Rowe, Pre-Engineering
Rebecca Rowe, Pre-Architecture
Mimi Rowlette, Business

Leisa Ruffner, Business
Joy Rumley, Business
Rebecca Runion, Business
Cynthia Russell, Public Relations
Katherine Russell, B.S. Nursing
Kelli Russell, English
Mark Russell, B.S. Nursing

Pamela Russell, Music Education
Ava Rutledge, Communications
Donna Ryan, Medical Assisting
Sybil Rymer, Accounting
Douglas St. John, Political Science
Laura Saidak, Pre-Physical Therapy
Robert Salisbury, Criminal Justice

Alicia Salyer, Undecided
Robert Salyer, Industrial Education
Denise Sams, Undecided
Kevin Sams, Management
Sandra Sams, Undecided
John Sanders, Management
Nora Sanders, Marketing





Billie Sandidge, Criminal Justice
Arpana Sanjanwala, Medical Laboratory Technology
Gena Sanslow, Undecided
Daniel Santiago, Electronic Engineering
Russell Satterfield, Undecided
Melanie Sauls, Music Education
Penny Sawyer, English

Amy Saylor, Undecided
Karen Scale, Communications
Della Schaffhauser, Pre-Physical Therapy
Donna Schartung, Geology
Jill Scheurer, Health Administration
Hope Schoenbrodt, Home Economics
Mike Schultz, Electronic Engineering

Charles Schwartz, Music Education
Mark Scott, Construction Technology
Pam Scott, Computer Science
Susan Scott, B.S. Nursing
Tim Seaton, Marketing
Timothy Seaton, Construction Technology
Beth Secrist, Pre-Physical Therapy

Lynne Seeger, Elementary Education
Ellen Seehorn, B.S. Nursing
John Seivers, Undecided
Toby Sells, Dental Laboratory Technology
Angie Sensabaugh, Elementary Education
Mondana Sepahi, Pre-Medicine
Scott Sergent, Communications

Shannon Sewell, Elementary Education
Dink Shackleford, History
Lisa Shadowens, B.S. Nursing
Bobby Shaffer, History
Scott Shannon, Marketing
Chris Sharp, Pre-Medicine
Charlton Sharpe, Microbiology

Lisa Shaw, Pre-Pharmacology
Richard Sheek, Communications
Grace Sheets, Undecided
Lucy Sheets, A.D. Nursing
Charles Shell, Radiology
Maria Shell, Medical Technology
Denise Shelley, Undecided

Angie Shelton, Special Education
Cherie Shelton, B.S. Nursing
Delora Shelton, Elementary Education
Jeff Shelton, Undecided
Jerry Shelton, Criminal Justice
Karen Shelton, Undecided
Leah Shelton, Accounting

Tabitha Shelton, B.S. Nursing
Tim Shepard, Pre-Pharmacology
Sherry Shepherd, B.S. Nursing
Angela Sherfey, Business
Lynne Shetterly, Home Economics
Deana Shiflett, Marketing
George Shipley, Criminal Justice

Susan Shipley, Finance
Wendy Shipley, Undecided
Pamela Shirley, Home Economics
Katrina Shoemaker, Computer Science
Jacqueline Shook, Marketing
Jon Shull, Business
Charles Shupe, Management

Karen Silcox, Radiology
Kathryn Silcox, Elementary Education
Lisa Simerly, B.S. Nursing
Lora Simmons, B.S. Nursing
Deborah Simpson, Marketing
Robert Simpson, Management
Penny Skelton, Medical Technology

Teressa Skinner, Business
Darrell Slagle, Undecided
Shonna Slagle, Undecided
Penny Slaughter, B.S. Nursing
Elizabeth Sledge, Criminal Justice
Donna Slemp, A.D. Nursing
Mary Slemp, B.S. Nursing

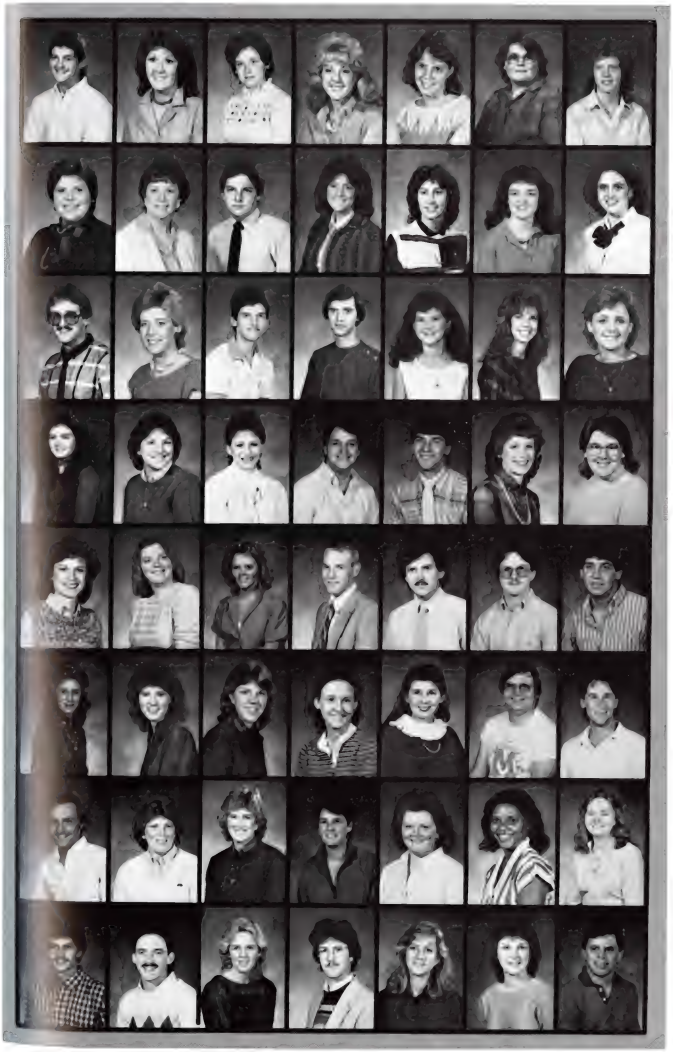
Mike Sluder, Criminal Justice
Susan Sluder, Business
Amy Smith,Special Education
Anita Smith, Radiology
Belinda Smith, Undecided
Charles Smith, Jr., Medical Laboratory Technology
Cynthia Smith, Criminal Justice

Danita Smith, Medical Technology
Darren Smith, Undecided
Gregory Smith, Computer Science
Jean Ann Smith, B.S. Nursing
Johnny Smith, Undecided
Kathy Smith, Physical Education
Kellie Smith, Pre-Medicine

Kim Smith, A.D. Nursing
Kimberly Smith, Accounting
Mark Smith, Leadership Communications
Michael Smith, Manufacturing
Nikki Smith, B.S. Nursing
Rhonda D. Smith, Accounting
Rhonda G. Smith, Management

Rick Smith, Management
Rob Smith, Marketing
Robin Smith, Pre-Optometry
Missy Smithers, Fashion Merchandising
Sherie Sneed, Radiology
Kim Snowden, Psychology
Wendy Solomon, Business

Jeanie Sompayral, Undecided
Shila Southerland, Health Education
Kimberly Sparks, Pre-Pharmacology
Cindy Spears, Marketing
Pam Spears, Accounting
Yvette Spears, Physical Education
John Speropulos, Accounting



Gerald Spires, Communications
Lori Sproles, Communications
Penny Spurlock, Computer Science
Jill Stacy, Medical Technology
Melody Stallard, Home Economics
Kimberly Stanley, Secondary Education
Charlotte Stansberry, Business Administration

Terri Stansfield, Undecided
Melissa Stanton, Dental Assisting
Larry Stapleton, Accounting
Robin Stapleton, Respiratory Therapy
Jennifer Stark, Undecided
Traci Starr, Public Relations
Jamie Steele, Accounting

David Stephens, Art
Jennifer Stephens, Medical Secretary
Christopher Stepp, Political Science
Bryan Stevens, Communications
Tammy Stevens, Dental Assisting
Tracie Stevens, Undecided
Ginger Stewart, Respiratory Therapy

Sonja Stickrod, Physical Education
Emily Stidham, Elementary Education
Vickie Stigall, Art
William Stinnett III, Music Education
Kenneth Stoltzfus, Computer Science
Karen Stone, Communications
Margaret Stone, Undecided

Sharon Stone, Dental Hygiene
Teresa Stone, B.S. Nursing
Angie Stooksbury, Undecided
Jeffery Stophel, Electronic Engineering
Greg Stout, Music
Harvey Stout, Computer Science
Howard Stout, Pre-Medicine

Ruth Stout, Political Science
Tamara Stoutt, Marketing
Teresa Stover, Elementary Education
Anita Street, Mathematics
Mary Street, B.S. Nursing
James Streeter, Industrial Education
David S. Strickland, Marketing

David W. Strickland, Criminal Justice
Lisa Strickland, Business
Donnise Strong, Undecided
Jamie Stroud, Accounting
Margaret Stroud, Social Work
Mary Stuart, Pre-Medicine
Joan Styles, Biology

Mitchell Sullivan, Management
Ricky Summie, Marketing
Cynthia Sutphin, Accounting
Tim Sutphin, Music
Tamara Swainson, Finance
Pam Swales, B.S. Nursing
Gregory Sword, Communications

Lisa Sykes, A.D. Nursing
David Taber, Communications
Scott Tallent, Business
Lisa Talley, Pre-Physical Therapy
Kristi Tanner, Accounting
Valerie Tate, Elementary Education
Deanna Tatham, Management

Danielle Taylor, Special Education
Frances Taylor, Physical Education
Leesa Taylor, Physical Education
Lisa Taylor, Undecided
Melissa Taylor, Pre-Physical Therapy
Nicole Taylor, Elementary Education
Robin Taylor, Elementary Education

Sherry Taylor, Marketing
Sheryl Taylor, Home Economics
Tamara Taylor, Physical Education
Steven Tedesco, Music
Angela Templeton, B.S. Nursing
Angela Tennant, Pre-Dentistry
Robert Tentler, Marketing

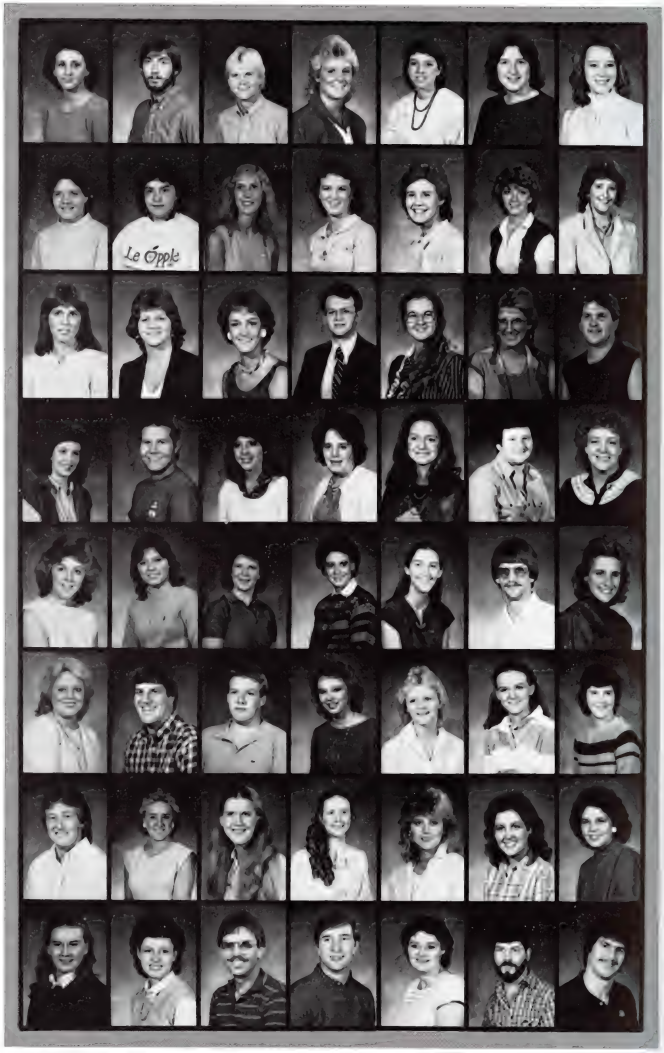
Amanda Tester, Undecided
Lewis Tester, Undecided
Carol Thagard, Pre-Pharmacology
Patricia Thagard, English
Brenda Thomas, B.S. Nursing
James Thomas, Computer Science
Janice Thomas, Undecided

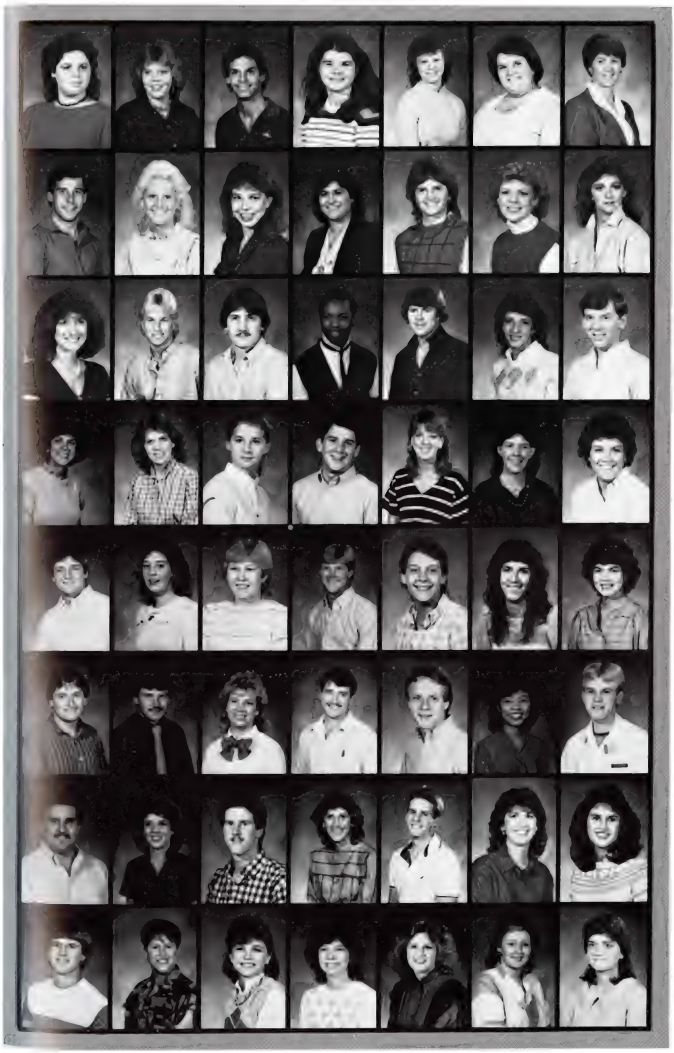
Melanie Thomas, B.S. Nursing
Sandra Thomas, Radiology
Trish Thomas, Elementary Education
Wendy Thomas, Business
Cheryl Thompson, Elementary Education
Douglas Thompson, Undecided
Kristen Thompson, Art

Lisa Thompson, Pre-Physical Therapy
Ricky Thompson, Chemistry
Robert Thompson, Pre-Medicine
Robin Thompson, Business
Stara Thompson, Business Administration
Tracie Thompson, Psychology
Dena Thornton, Undecided

Victoria Throop, Physical Education
Allison Thurman, Business
Jeanne-Marie Thurman, Elementary Education
Kimberly Tilson, Computer Science
Lisa Tilson, Communications
Lisa Timbs, Business
Cindy Tipton, Marketing

Priscilla Tipton, Undecided
Rhonda Tipton, Accounting
Richard Tipton, Undecided
Robert Tipton, Undecided
Robin Tipton, Undecided
Ronald Tipton, Undecided
Bill Tolley, Physical Education





Kimberly Toombs, B.S. Nursing
Lynn Torbett, Business
Laszlo Toth, Undecided
Donna Townsend, Elementary Education
Ellen Townsend, B.S. Nursing
Janet Townsend, Secondary Education
Jeanne Townsend, Business

Guy Trawick, Management
Lisa Trent, Psychology
Alice Trivette, Music Education
Kristi Troxwell, B.S. Nursing
Diana Trump, Respiratory Therapy
Jennifer Tucker, Communicative Disorders
Kimberly Tunnell, Undecided

Janet Turmelle, Elementary Education
Tom Turnbow, Pre-Dentistry
Jeffrey Turner, Political Science
Kevin Turner, Undecided
Shannon Turner, Physical Education
Renee Tyler, B.S. Nursing
Patrick Uehlein, Criminal Justice

Kristie Underwood, Undecided
Laurann Van Derheyden, Physical Education
Senna Van Dyke, Undecided
Norman Van Nostrand, Accounting
Beth Vanbuskirk, Health Education
Donna Vance, Pre-Law
Mary Vance, Criminal Justice

Zane Vance, Physical Education
Lisa Vandegriff, Communicative Disorders
Vonda Vandergriff, B.S. Nursing
Sean Varner, Environmental Health
Amy Vaughan, Physical Education
Suzanne Veneziano, Undecided
Kelly Vest, Business

Jeffrey Vestal, Computer Science
Tim Vicars, Graphic Design
Libby Vick, B.S. Nursing
Carl Vickers, Communications
Jim Viers, Pre-Medicine
Chona Villar, Pre-Medicine
Vance Waddell, Radiology

Ryan Wagers, Business
Tammy Wagner, English
Dwayne Walker, Music
Janet Walker, Medical Assisting
John Walker, Music Education
Lorene Walker, Computer Science
Sandy Walker, Elementary Education

Tim Walker, Undecided
Tina Walker, Communications
Dawn Wallace, Medical Laboratory Technology
Deborah Wallace, Pre-Medicine
Elisa Wallace, Undecided
Rhena Wallen, Accounting
Kimberly Waller, History

Gregg Walls, Business
Randal Walser, Management
Connie Walters, Elementary Education
Greg Walters, Communications
Patti Walters, Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Susan Walton, English
Robert Wampler, Accounting

Angela Ward, Environmental Health
Brian Ward, Computer Science
Michael Ward, Mathematics
Randall Ward, Radiology
David Watson, Communications
Michael Watson, Business
Terri Watson, Political Science

Kimberly Watts, Social Work
Stephanie Watts, Accounting
Teresa Watts, Criminal Justice
Linda Weaver, Communications
Mark Weaver, Construction Technology
Renee Webb, Office Management
Lynn Weems, Radiology

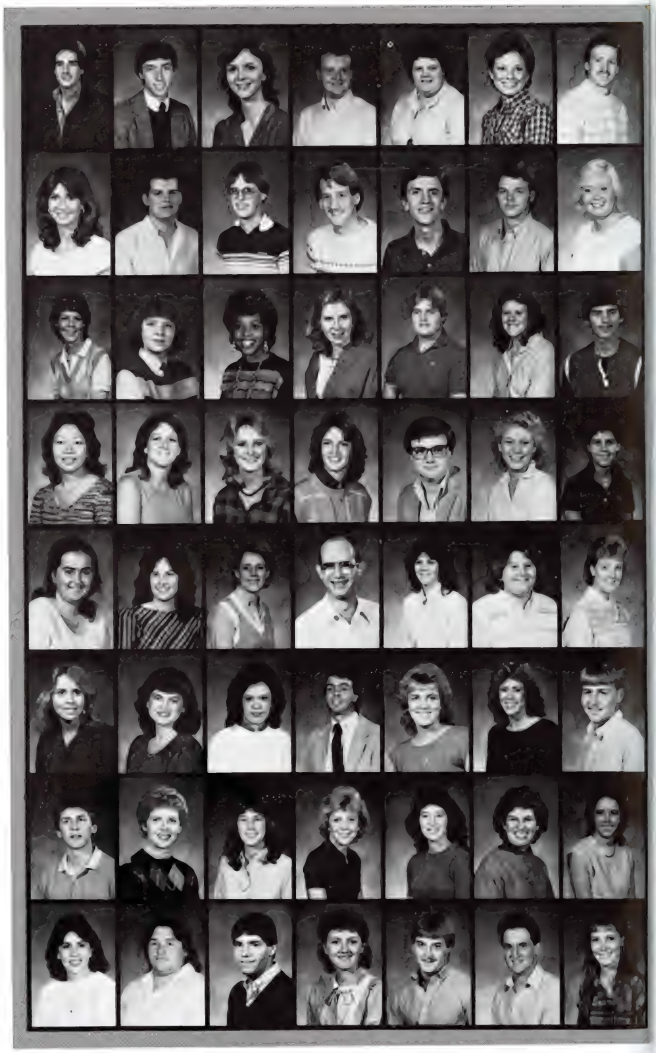
Lilian Wei, Management
Catherine Weikel, Computer Science
Janice Welch, Undecided
Amy Wells, Computer Science
Mark Wells, Finance
Kirsten Werner, B.S. Nursing
Cynthia West, Communications

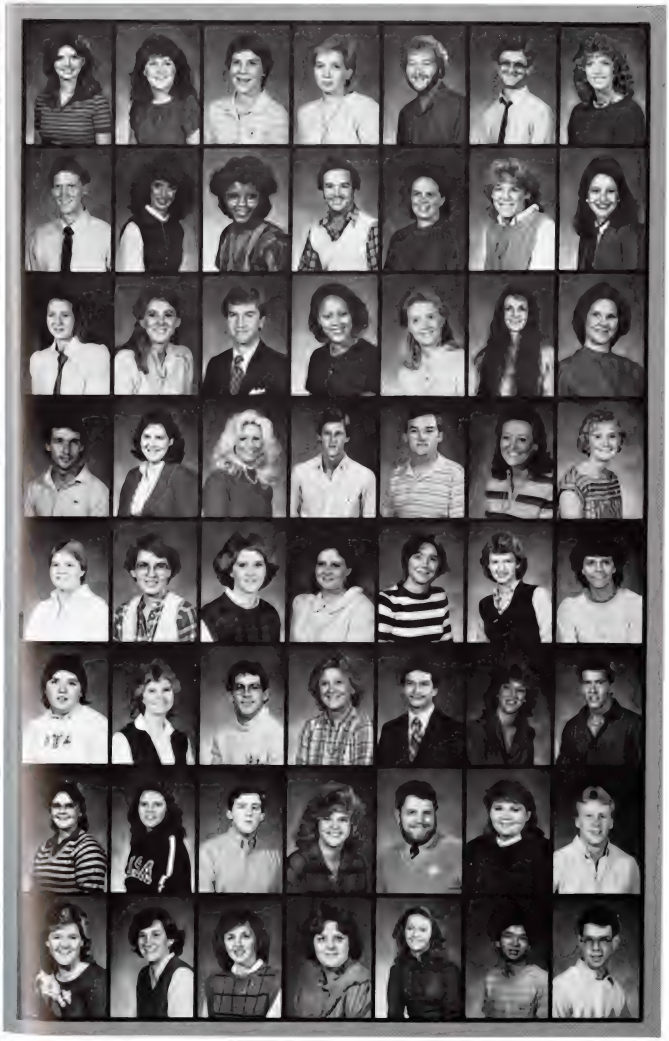
Cathy Wheeler, Undecided
Karen Wheeler, Social Work
Traci Wheelock, Dental Hygiene
Van Wheelock, Criminal Justice
Jacquelyn Whitaker, Psychology
Angela White, B.S. Nursing
Donna White, Computer Science

Joanne White, Art
Ladonnia White, Accounting
Gracita Whitehead, Health Administration
Gregory Whitehead, Accounting
Lisa Whitehead, Undecided
Leah Whiten, Accounting
Alan Whitley, Computer Science

Johnny Whitson, Computer Science
Bonnie Whitaker, Special Education
Jamie Whittimore, Undecided
Kimberly Widener, Business
Marcie Wilds, Health
Amy Wilkerson, Art
Ann Williams, Accounting

Charlotte Williams, Marketing
Danny Williams, Criminal Justice
Greg Williams, Psychology
Jane Williams, Marketing
Jeff Williams, Criminal Justice
Jeffrey Williams, Business
Jennifer Williams, Technology





Kathy Williams, B.S. Nursing
Kelly Williams, Health Education
Kim Williams, Communications
Lora Williams, Elementary Education
Michael D. Williams, Accounting
Michael G. Williams, Business
Michelle Williams, Elementary Education

Stephen Williams, Pre-Medicine
Teresa G. Williams, B.S. Nursing
Teresa L. Williams, Criminal Justice
David Williamson, Medical Laboratory Technology
Jackie Willis, Elementary Education
Kelly Willis, Accounting
Susan Willis, Medical Assisting

Sherry Willis, Undecided
Tracy Willis, Business
Kent Willyard, Computer Science
Sonya Wilmer, Social Work
Pam Wilmoth, Elementary Education
Beth Wison, Physical Education
Holly Wilson, Music Education

Joel Wilson, Elementary Education
Linda Wilson, Communications
Lisa Wilson, Business
Mark Wilson, Computer Science
Richard Wilson, Business
Selena Wilson, Dental Assisting
Sherri Wilson, Undecided

Whitney Wilson, Criminal Justice
Katherin Wingard, Speech and Theatre
Connie Winstead, Undecided
Karri Winstead, B.S. Nursing
Gloria Winters, French
Peggy Winters, Management
Laura Wolfe, Undecided

Tina Wolfe, Social Work
Cindy Wood, B.S. Nursing
John Wood, Pre-Law
Kerina Wood, B.S. Nursing
Michael Wood, Computer Science
Michele Woodroffe, Communications
Brian Woods, Management

Cindy Woods, Health Education
Ginger Woods, Undecided
Myron Woods, Engineering Technology
Tenna Woody Elementary Education
Donald Workman, Construction Technology
Ronda Worley, Undecided
Brent Wright, Physical Education

Christy Wright, Respiratory Therapy
Karen Wright, Psychology
Karma Wright, Marketing
Sara Wright, French
Tammi Wright, Accounting
Man Lam Wu, Computer Science
Mark Wyatt, Humanities

Signing up for immortality. Students wishing to have their pictures taken had to fill out an identification card so that Classic Studio, Inc. could match the face to the name.

Cynthia Wynegar, Pre-Pharmacology
Tammye Yarbrough, Pre-Pharmacology
Wendy Yates, Home Economics
Jackie Yeager, Communications
Kimberly Yokley, Undecided
Cheryl Younce, Undecided
Helen Young, Computer Science

Karen Young, Elementary Education
David Yurek, Business
Stephen Zander, Physical Education
Karen Zollman, Home Economics

A RAPID SHOOT FOR THE BUCS

What an experience!

Posing for class pictures in high school was an experience most students would rather forget. But college class pictures — they're an experience even more nerve-racking.

This year's experience was complicated even further because of the short time in which the pictures had to be taken. Due to contract and bidding problems, Classic Studio, Inc. of Bristol, Tenn., had only two weeks in which to fulfill its agreement with the university.

Needless to say, posters and notices seemingly appeared overnight in every building on campus. Instead of the customary week apiece for graduate and senior men and women, all graduates and seniors had to have their class pictures taken in just three days, while undergraduates had a week to stop by Meeting Room 5 in the University Center. The Kingsport University Center and the Nave Paramedical Center students had only one day each to sit before the camera.

If ETSU students thought posing for the camera was tricky, then the long wait for proofs must have been exasperating. As of March, some students were still looking in their post office boxes or calling home in hopes that their proofs had arrived.

What caused this delay?

During the shooting of undergraduate pictures, one of the cameras stopped photographing identification numbers that matched each student's name on the film. Consequently, close to 100 students did not receive their proofs because the company didn't know to whom or where to send them.

As a result, a number of students are not pictured in the 1985 BUCCANEER. The Buccaneer Staff apologizes and hopes that these students will continue to support the Buccaneer in the future.

— **Greg Walters**

Ron Campbell

In-school representative. Brian Wilson (middle), a representative of Classic Studio, is a music major at ETSU. Brian shot most of the student photographs.

Sports Attractions

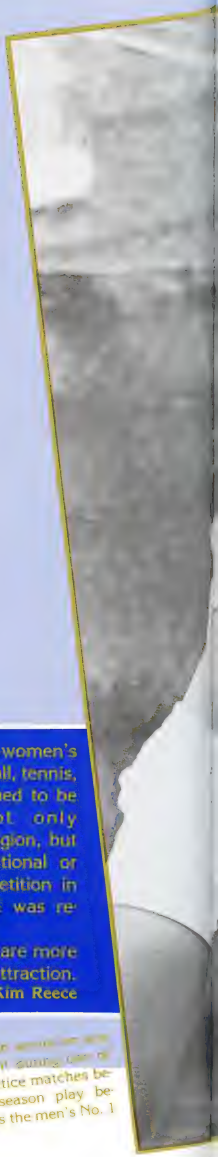
Being more than a local attraction in athletics is really nothing new. For many years national and international sports acclaim has been focused on ETSU. For the Buccaneers, 1984-1985 was no exception.

The National Wheelchair Games and the Eastman Invitational saw top wheelchair athletes and track stars compete on campus, and the 23rd Summer Olympics had some of our former top athletes competing with the world's best. The football team brought national attention to our school by pre-season predictions of success.

The school's success in volleyball, cross country, rifle, men's and women's basketball, baseball, tennis, and track continued to be recognized not only throughout the region, but also in every national or conference competition in which the school was represented.

ETSU athletics are more than just a local attraction.

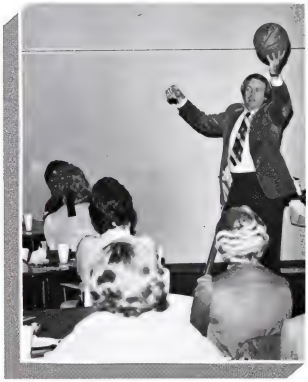
— **Kim Reece**



[illegible] to his opponent during one of the many practice matches before regular season play begins. Hans was the men's No. 1 seed.

More Than Just A Local Attraction

Barry Dowd: A MAN WITH TWO HATS



All Photos By Larry Smith

Dowd and his ladies. Coach Dowd explains basketball techniques to a group of interested female fans.

In the mornings, it's rise and shine for Barry Dowd at six a.m., and, from then on, the day is packed with a diverse range of duties to be performed. You see — Dowd is a man with two hats. He not only serves as the men's basketball coach, but also as the athletic director for the athletic program.

Dowd explains, "People don't realize the problems that have to be solved and the frustration that goes along with the job — but it's never boring," as he refers to the $1.6 million business he runs. And running an athletic program is a business — and a big business at that. Dowd is responsible for everything from budgeting money to the various teams and promoting ticket sales to helping coaches, players and the community with problems that they may have with the athletic program.

Dowd, with his busy schedule, finds he has to budget his time each day. There is always something that has got to be done, like hiring a new coach or buying new equipment. He finds it hard to have any free time because he is always working, but he says you just have to take the time.

During the off-season in basketball, Dowd's day is filled with meetings concerning crowd control during ballgames, ticket sales and sports promotion or luncheons and dinners with various service organizations. He also finds himself on the road recruiting and promoting ETSU athletics. During the season, it's working out with his team from 2:00-4:30 and trying to keep up with all of his other

Professional fund-raiser. Dan Summey has assumed the task of providing the athletic fund at ETSU with private donations that are so vital to sports.

Half-time hospitality. Pirate Club members enjoy getting together during games.

Exciting moment. Mark Runyon shows his excitement after he is announced as the winner of the Mercedes the club raffled.

Picture perfect. Coach Dowd and his players pose for a basketball calender promo.

"People don't realize the problems that have to be solved and the frustration that goes along with the job — but it's never boring!"

Barry Dowd

responsibilities.

Being the source of all money allocated to each sport, Dowd has to keep fairness in mind and personal bias out of the way of his athletics director's job. The hardest thing for Dowd is having to tell a coach that there is no more money for his team.

When asked which came first, basketball or the directorship, Dowd hesitated, "The overall program is very important." But Dowd refers to himself as a professional coach, and he has always chosen basketball. But now he feels that it would be a difficult choice because he loves the overall association with the coaches, players and the people he encounters in his director's role.

Dowd feels the outlook for the future in sports is very, very good. ETSU can be successful in sports only if the money allocated and private contributions continue to increase. To compete at the levels of the bigger universities, who have no money problems, Dowd finds it necessary to raise more funds. For the athletes to get the exposure they deserve, there has got to be more money, and for ETSU to get more top athletes, there also has to be more money. For Barry Dowd, that's the name of the game.

— Kim Reece

PIRATE CLUB MAKES ITS MEMBERS A PART OF THE TEAM

For the past 18 years, Dan Summey has been involved in athletics in the capacity of player and coach. On July 1, 1984, he took over the reigns as the Executive Director of the Pirate Club. The objectives are the same (raising funds from the private sector), but the recruitment of new donors is expanding beyond the limits of the Johnson City area. Clubs have been established in Erwin, Kingsport and Greeneville.

Over 5 percent of the total athletic budget comes from the donations of the Pirate Club members. About half of the total membership comes from alumni. The other 50 percent are businesses, relatives and people who are interested in the development of athletics at ETSU.

There are tangible benefits from being a member of the Pirate Club. Tax deductible donations, priority seats and reserved parking for ballgames, hospitality rooms and social events are just a few of the advantages. As the donations increase, the benefits increase. The intangible benefits are the satisfaction of providing assistance to athletes (by scholarships) who would normally not have the opportunity to get a college education.

Summey feels that the outlook for sports is outstanding because "we have what we need to be successful, provided financial support increases as well." To have this successful output in achievement, Summey commented that it takes a collaboration of an administration that wants to build a successful program, coaches who are dedicated to achievement, players who want to win, and donors who can feel that they are a part of the team.

— Kim Reece

Despite The Turning Of Events Throughout The Season, The Bucs Found Out They Just

Couldn't Get Into The Slam Of Things

Throughout the 1984-85 season, the ETSU men's basketball team faced constroversy. From the arrest of a key player, a near fatal plane crash, and the departure of top freshman Lavelle Webster, the Bucs battled through the season only to finish in the cellar of the Southern Conference.

After the narrow escape on Dec. 16, the morale of the team seemed to be unstable for the remainder of the season. Leading scorer, James Tandy, quit the team after their eighth straight loss on Jan. 10 against Davidson. Tandy's shoes were found in the lockerroom trashcan a few days after the defeat. The 6'2" junior returned to the ETSU squad, but in a reserve role, a short time later.

Webster left the team for good after claiming he was sick during a home loss to Furman on Jan. 17. The 6'6" forward did not play in the game after he had skipped practice the day before. He showed up a week later at the University of Portland (Ore.) after he was still believed to be in Johnson City.

ETSU escaped with a season-opening squaker

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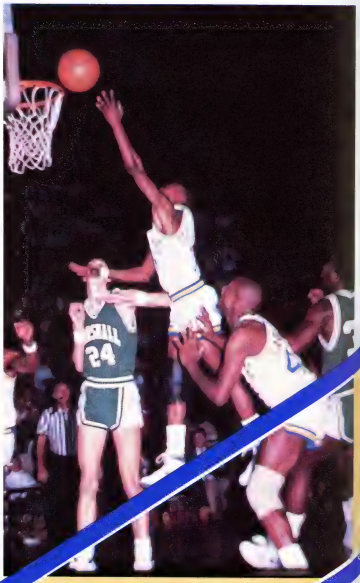
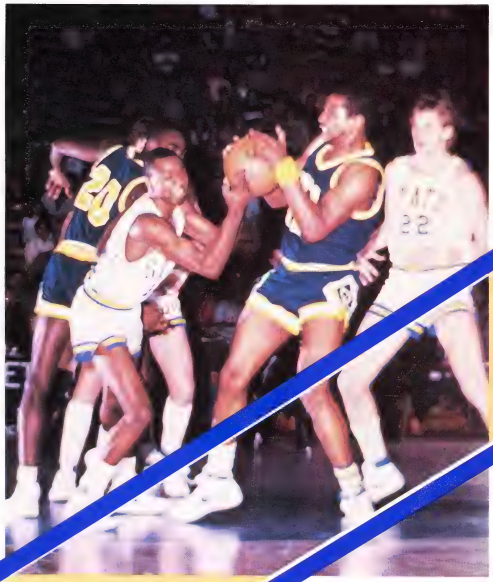


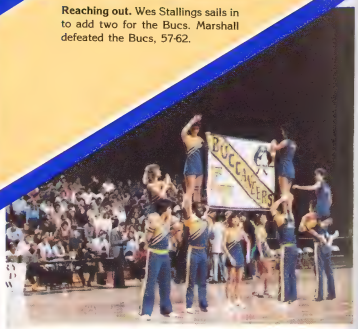
Larry Smith

Reaching out. Wes Stallings sails in to add two for the Bucs. Marshall defeated the Bucs, 57-62.



Larry Smith

Struggle. Wes Stallings and a UT-C Moc fight over a rebound. UT-C topped ETSU, 63-71.



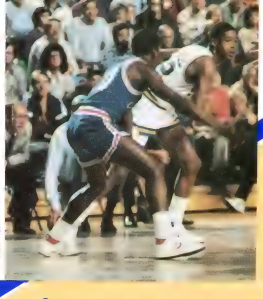
Kim Reece

Buccing up the crowd. The cheerleaders rally the crowd during the UT-C matchup.

Glimpse of potential. Freshman Lavelle Webster gave the fans a glimpse of what the future held at ETSU, but Webster's dissatisifaction and attitude eventually led to his departure.

Kim Reece

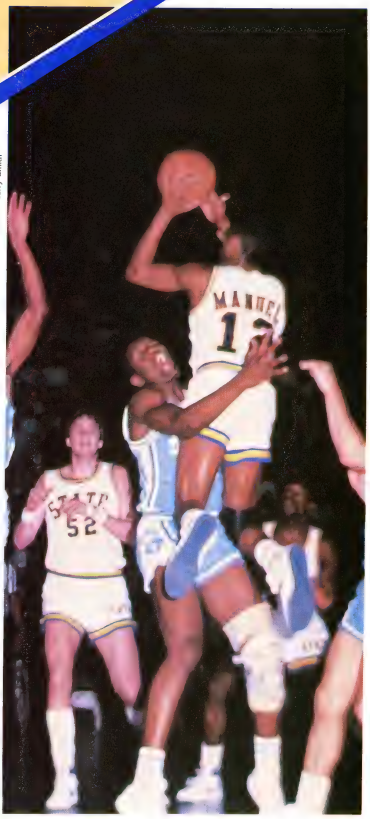
Kim Reece



One on one. Albert Sams saw considerable playing time in a reserve role.

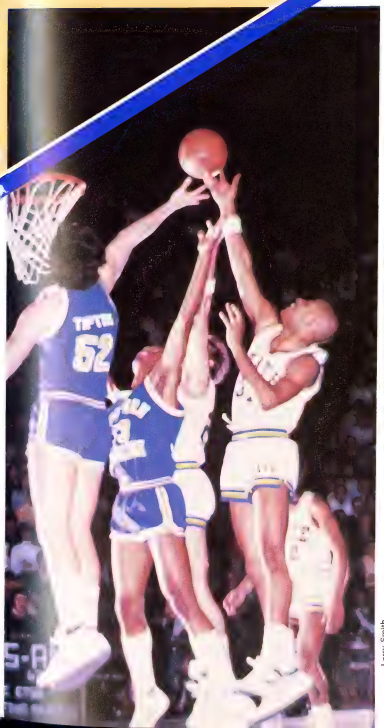
Taking over. Carniel Manuel earned himself a starting role at point guard.

Larry Smith



Learning the hard way. Being on the defensive side of the ball can be a hard-learned way to remember to stay out of Carniel Manuel's way.

Larry Smith



over NAIA power UNC-Ashville. After leading by as much as 15 in the second half, the Bucs pulled out a close 77-71 win. Webster came off the bench to lead all scorers with 16 points, while pulling down a team-high eight rebounds.

The Buc roundballers then hit the road to begin a rigid non-conference schedule. Their first stop was against the Southeastern Conference power Alabama. The Crimson tide routed ETSU, 100-76.

The Bucs then entered the Hatter Classic in Deland, Fla. for a supposed breather from their rough schedule. They opened the tournament by edging Delaware State, 63-60, shooting a sizzling 40% from the floor. Wes Stallings sealed the win by grabbing a key rebound and sinking the game-winning free throws. Stallings led ETSU in scoring with 14 points.

In the championship game of the classic, the Bucs were shut down by a tough Stetson zone defense, losing 65-55. Substitutes Webster and Calvin Cannady, who was recovering from arthoscopic knee surgery just prior to the season, led the baseline scoring with 11 points combined.

Stallings, who didn't start in final due to an ankle injury, finished with 20 points, 12 in the first half, to make the Hatter Classic all-tournament team.

The Bucs played nationally ranked Alabama-Birmingham a respectable game. In a 77-57 defeat, Tandy fired in 19 points and Watkins and Hildebrand chipped in ten and nine points respectively.

A bruised and battered Buccaneer team ventured to the University of Kentucky Invitational the weekend before Christmas. ETSU played the Wildcats a close contest in the opening night until Kentucky pulled away with a 69-54 victory in the latter stages of the second half. Stallings continued his consistent play with 22 points. Tandy added 14 with Watkins pumping in 10 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

After playing so remarkable in the Kentucky game when the Bucs had so much going against them, they went cold in the consolation game, as

The men's basketball team consists of (Front Row) David Huffine, Tim Brokaw, Chris Wilson, Jamie Phillips, Scott Daniels, Steve Shirley, Scott Lawless, (Second Row) Phil Worrell, Marty Street, Albert Sams, Jimmy Goff, Tim Austin, Wes Stallings, Carniel Manuel, James Tandy, Vince Lowry, Barry Dowd (Back Row) Mark Watkins, James Hildebrand, Mike Dent, David Vaught, Lavelle Webster and Calvin Cannady.

Larry Smith

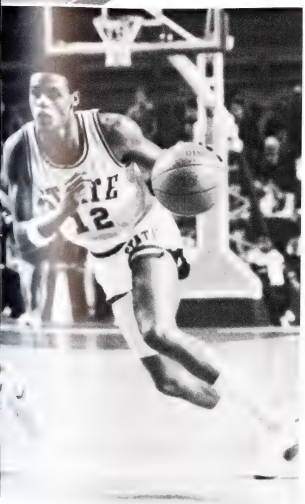
Taking it down the court. Point guard Carniel Manuel drives past Greg Jones of UNC-Ashville. The Bucs won the game, 77-71.

Larry Smith

Into the slam of things. Calvin Cannady had no trouble jamming the ball home. But the Bucs just couldn't get into the slam of things on the scoreboard.

He went that way. Coaches Barry Dowd, Phil Worrell and Vince Lowry all agree on the direction the ball should go.

Randall Lewis



Larry Smith

James Madison dropped them, 56-46. Stallings again earned all-tournament honors.

In their first home game since the crash, a record crowd of 5,000 turned out to support the Bucs as they opened their Southern Conference schedule against Appalachian State. ETSU shot a dismal 57% from the line and 40.4% from the field as they were dumped by the Mountaineers, 66-57.

Two nights later when defending conference champs, Marshall, came to town, the Thundering Herd were in a key position to be upset. Starters Don Turney, the teams leading scorer, and Sam Ervin had quit the team the day before.

But Marshall held on to hand the Bucs their second conference loss, 62-57. ETSU rallied to within three points in the late stages of the second half, but after being forced to foul, Tom Curry hit four straight free throws to seal the Marshall victory. Cannady and Tandy tossed in 16 and 15 points respectively for ETSU.

In their next Southern conference outing, the Bucs were trounced by Davidson, 69-58. With starting center, Watkins at home with an achilles tendon injury, ETSU shot just 39% from the floor. Cannady made up for the absence of Watkins on the front line as he led the Bucs with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

ETSU ended its drought for a conference win when they returned home to beat the Citadel, 94-90, in overtime. Cannady and Watkins exploded for 23 points each in the win. The two also grabbed 14 and 12 rebounds respectively. Manuel, starting in place of Tandy who had left the team, scored nine points while dishing out a season-high eight assists.

ETSU was back to its old ways as they were blitzed by Western Carolina, 88-65. Leading just 39-38 at the half, the Catamounts shot a blistering 77.8% from the field in the second half. Stallings led ETSU with 16 points.

The Bucs fell victim next to Furman. The Paladins invaded the Dome to break a ten game losing streak in routing ETSU, 78-54. In their tenth loss, the Bucs shot below 40% from the floor.

ETSU improved drastically in their next conference game at UT-Chattanooga. The Bucs burned the nets, shooting 61% from the field. But hitting their free throws was the key for the Moccasins, as they held off the Bucs, 88-74.

The Bucs went cold again when they traveled to the Citadel on Jan. 24. The Bulldogs avenged an earlier loss to ETSU by downing the Bucs, 79-67. Stallings, shooting four of 12 from the field, had 13 points for ETSU. Tandy and Watkins added 12 each. Watkins pulled a game high nine rebounds.

Taking a break from the torrid Southern conference schedule gave a much needed victory to the Bucs as they held off Radford, 78-73. Cannady was 10 for 10 from the field as he fired in 26 points. Watkins scored 23 points, 17 in the first half.

In a rematch with UT-C, the Bucs ran out to a 35-31 halftime lead before being over-taken by the Moccasins in the second half, 71-63. Watkins fought his way to 16 points for ETSU. Jamie Phillips added 13, Stallings had 12 and Cannady tossed in 10.

A bad call by the referee may have cost ETSU its next conference win. With Furman leading 73-72 with 11 second remaining in the contest, Hildebrand was unable to pass the ball in for ETSU due to the intense defensive pressure from the Paladins. When he tried to get the official's attention and call a time out, the referee ignored him, claiming that Hildebrand's attempt was not within five seconds.

With the ball in Furmans possession, Albert Sams stole the ball only to turn it back over on an errant pass down court. Furman then ran the clock out to post a 73-72 victory.

When the Bucs hosted Augusta, they were for once facing a team they outclassed. Coach Barry Dowd emptied the bench as ETSU recorded its first rout of the season, 75-60.

With such a dismal season behind them, ETSU can look forward to 1986 with optimism after one of its best recruiting hauls ever. The 1984 recruiting season was a disaster. Of the four prospects signed, one never graduated from the junior college he was in, one came to ETSU and left after two days, one departed halfway through the season, and the fourth is in alleged academic trouble.

This year's crop saw Daniel Boone stars Mark Larkey and Steve Cox sign with the Bucs as well as Lewis Morris from Cumberland Co., Ky. and Derrick Johnson from Gary, Ind. Rodney Jones, a forward from Knoxville's Austin-East High School, committed to ETSU and was expected to sign on April 10.

— Rick Sheek

As The Bucs Found Their Season Less Than What They Had Anticipated, They Knew That They Had Already Won

The Biggest Victory Of The Season

On December 16, 1984, the ETSU basketball team, coaches, reporters and alumni walked onto a plane that was to carry them to Mississippi for a game against Mississippi University. Twenty minutes after the chartered twin-engine Convair 440 left the Brimingham airport, the 33 passengers realized they were in trouble. Steve Shirly was one of the first to notice, "I looked out the window and one of the engines was on fire; the plane wasn't really flying — it was just gliding. The propellers were off and on and I could smell the smoke." Contrary to early reports of only one engine being out, both engines were afire.

At 12:30 (CST), Captain Basil Norris notified the air traffic controllers in Birmingham that the plane was in trouble and that it was going to have to make an emergency landing at Beville Field in Jasper, Alabama.

Rising flames. After the crash landing of the Convair 440, the whole plane became engulfed in flames. Fortunately, everyone was safely out of the plane.

Attending to the injured. Emergency rescue personnel attend to the injured after the crash. Only minor injuries were sustained by the passengers.

All Photos By Ray Pope

The aftermath. Everyone stirred around in disbelief after the crash. The coaches were busy making sure everyone was ok.

A miracle. Coach Barry Dowd said about the crash, "I don't know how it kept from killing all of us. It was a miracle!"

Smokey doom. As the black smoke from the plane trailed away from the wreckage, everyone knew that by surviving the crash they had won the biggest victory of the season.

Minutes before the crash, the stewardess instructed everyone to "bend over and grab your ankles." As the plane landed, the tires blew out and it skidded several hundred feet and then off the paved runway. The plane's roof began to cave in during the crash landing. Chris Dortch, Johnson City Press-Chronicle managing sports editor, commented, "When that roof caved in it damn near decapitated David Vaught. Many people would have been hurt if it hadn't been for the stewardess' directions."

Passengers scrambled out the rear exits of the plane and through broken windows. Shirley said the front exit was jammed shut, so he broke out a window with his fist and crawled to safety, "I've never been so scared in my life!"

Barry Dowd, head coach and athletic director, said he couldn't get out of an exit, so he followed one of the crew members through the pilot's window.

"I was close to the last one off the plane. People were in front of me and the exits were blocked. I had to jump out through the flames," commented Emmett Esin, history professor at ETSU.

John Cathey, sports information director, was the last person off the plane, "I looked around and didn't see anyone left, so I went out the crash exit."

"We all just wanted to get away from the thing," said Dortch, concerning the fear by all that the plane would explode.

Ray Pope was described as the coolest passenger on board. Pope, age 72, travels with the team as a photographer and is known as "Santa Claus" throughout Johnson City. Pope reportedly walked calmly out of the door and "walked backward from the burning plane, making photographs."

Minutes after everyone was off the plane — it was totally engulfed in flames, destroying everything.

My first thought," said Dowd, "was 'I hope everyone is all right!' I just thank God no one was killed. I didn't think of anything but getting the players together to get a head count. We are very fortunate people. I don't know how it kept from killing all of us. It was a miracle!"

There were no serious injuries and no one had to be hospitalized. James Hildebrand suffered ankle and head injuries. Twelve others were treated for cuts, bruises and minor burns.

As the team returned home on Monday to a thankful and cheering crowd, they realized with any game they played and victory they achieved — none other would be more important than their biggest victory of the season — the victory of life.

— Kim Reece

Yow's 100th Victory at ETSU Highlights Lady Bucs' Season

What does enthusiasm and determination mean to Coach Susan Yow? Well, for now it means everything in the world. Last spring (84), Yow and her staff began looking forward to the 84-85 season. The team had solid experience in veterans Lori Hines, Regina Blair, Tammy Larkey, Nancy Caldwell and Gwennella Marshall. They also brought in one of the best recruiting hauls ever in the signing of five "hot" freshmen. The schedule had been completed — the toughest the Lady Bucs had ever faced — and an optimistic Coach Yow started planning.

Before the 1984 spring semester was even completed, Complication Number One — Lori Hines, the starting point guard, was dismissed from the team.

Complication Number Two — Nancy Caldwell had to be redshirted due to a serious back injury. Coach Yow commented that losing Caldwell was a big deterrant since she had "worked her way into the starting lineup and had earned her rights as a Lady Buc."

Complication Number Three — Regina Blair, the 6'1" veteran who averaged 14.5 points and 9.4 rebounds last year, was unhealthy during the first part of the season. She couldn't play up to her previous performances until the tournaments had rolled around.

Complication Number Four — Gwenella Marshall, a 6'0" sophomore, had to leave the team at mid-season. Marshall gave depth to the inside game and her quickness and jumping ability had earned her a permanent position at forward.

"We'd be in deep, dark trouble without the recruiting year we had," Yow said, "Coach Sue Doran has taken pride in knowing that 1984 was the best recruiting year we've ever had." She added, "We got all of the people we wanted and all five freshmen have

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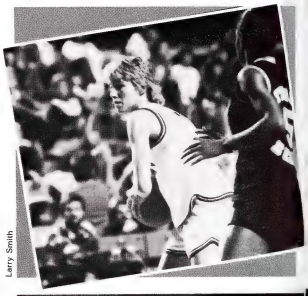
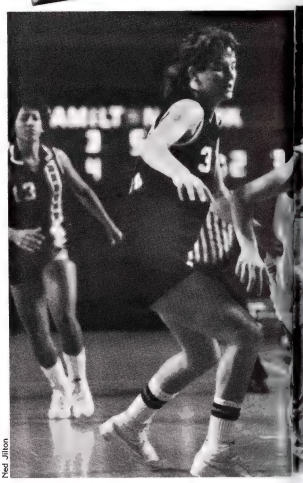


Larry Smith



Ned Jillton

Consistancy. Lynn Rhymer's overall consistancy at small forward has allowed the 5'9" freshman to start in every game.

The chase is on. Rhymer goes for the ball after it is knocked out of control. Rhymer is a math major from Swannanoa, N.C.

Ned Jillson

Getting a hand on the situation. Regina Blair and Katy Beck shuffle to get the rebound. Regina is a member of the ETSU 20 Rebound Club.

Ned Jillson

Up against one of the "twin towers." Sophomore Kim Skala hustles against the 6'4" Lady Card of Louisville. ETSU lost the game, 53-66.

Doing what she does best. Kim Skala, a Fairfax, Va. native, throws the ball through the clutches of her opponent. Kim was sixth in the nation in assists.

More than concentration. Regina Blair's concentration isn't the only thing that gave her the ability to hit the seeded shots. Her four years of experience gave her that added touch.

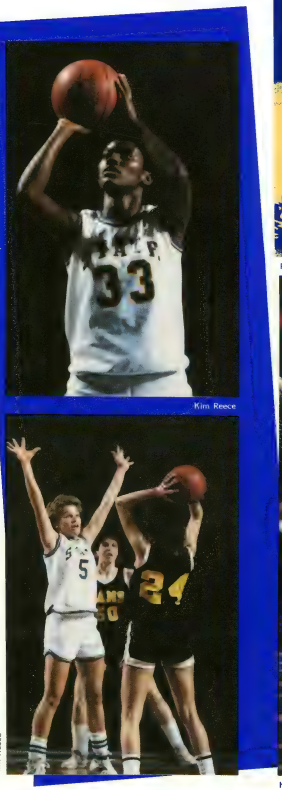
Ned Jillson

Larry Smith

Major contributer. Lynn Rhymer is considered a major contributer and a good team player by Coach Susan Yow.

Fresh sensation. Katie Beck, a freshman from Dalton, Ga., did a lot during her first year. She averaged 14 points and 8.7 rebounds a game.

Randall Lewis



Kim Reece

Kim Reece

Kim Reece

Stick 'em up! Freshman Lynn Rhymer finds herself on the defensive side of the ball. Rhymer played the small forward for the Lady Bucs.

Veteran Coach. Susan Yow is in her seventh year at ETSU as the head coach. Yow has had four consecutive winning seasons.

Ned Jilton

Assessing the situation. April Newton moves the ball down the court against a tough man-to-man defense. She started at point guard.

contributed greatly."

As the season progressed for the Lady Bucs, Yow realized it would be a "rebuilding season." The injuries and redshirting from the past had finally caught up with them. "Early in the season when we got beat, we were beaten soundly and when we won it was only by 2-3 points," she said, "but during the last part of the season we have played much better. To me this is progress!"

"We have come a million miles since the first of the season," Yow observed, "and we can go a million miles more."

As we got into the 84-85 season, we saw that two freshmen and one sophomore would be starting," Yow remarked. "Having to depend heavily on youth leads to a lack of mental strength which the more experienced players will have, but this Lady Buc team would have given any team from the past a 'fit'!"

The schedule that the Lady Bucs

(continued on page 227)

Larry Smith

Putting it up. Regina Blair averaged over 13.9 points a game. Blair wasn't able to play to her full potential due to an aggrevating illness.

Randall Lewis

Eye on the bucket. Katie Beck adds two for the Lady Bucs during the Virginia Commonwealth Lady Rams match up. The Lady Bucs came out on top.

Pointing it out. April Newton headed the Lady Buc offense as the point guard. She also pulled down over 2.3 rebounds a game.

Kim Bauer

Up for two. Lynn Rhymer goes up for two against UT-Chattanooga. The Lady Mocs won, 63-65.

Cheering them on. The JV cheerleaders do a great job of cheering for the Lady Bucs at the home games. The members of the squad are Rick Kemper, Amy Banks, Ronnie Dennison, Missy Slaughter, Jim McGill, Nancy Neubert, Chris Cuthshaw and Kim Morgan.

Randall Lewis

Instruction givers. Coaches Sue Doran, Susan Yow and Sharon Allen direct the Lady Buc attack. They have set a tradition of winning at ETSU.

The house is on fire. Jennifer Beckelhimer, Tammy Larkey, Linda Gregg, Regina Blair and Nancy Caldwell entertain at the Homecoming skits.

Kim Reece

Kim Rhyme

Randall Lewis

Larry Smith

faced this year may have been the biggest reason for their sub-perfect season. The schedule was indeed challanging, but the Lady Bucs know they had to have the chemistry that it takes and on any given night — they could beat anybody.

Notable teams that the Lady Bucs faced this year include Georgetown, V.A. Tech, Middle Tennessee State, St. Johns, Va. Commonwealth and University of Alabama — Birmingham. The Lady Bucs also faced more road games but have done remarkably well on the road trips.

Coach Yow had nothing but praise for her three seniors Tammy Larkey, Regina Blair, and Linda Gregg. The seniors have given the younger team members the leadership that they needed and provided the maturity and experience that the team lacked.

Yow commented, "Their experience was held the team together. I don't really think they know or realize how important they are." She added, "The freshmen came in and they thought they (the seniors) were the greatest!"

Linda Gregg went from a starting to a non-starting position. "This hasn't stopped her," Yow commented, "Her leadership on the practice floor and off the court has been uncanny, she practices every day like she's a starter.' Coach Yow described her as "Leadership Plus" and the type of player that coaches dream of.

Larkey and Blair have been counted on heavily to score as well as direct the goals. "They are both under a lot of pressure to carry the load," Yow added.

As Susan Yow ended her seventh year at the helm of the Lady Bucs, she knew that the year had been one of ups and downs. She saw a seemingly young and inexperienced team mature into a team of the future. She continued her tradition of winning not only by the scoreboard but in creating young women with desire and hope in their hearts. She achieved a mile stone in her career of her 100th victory at ETSU, and she jelled a seemingly hopeless team into a "together team."

— Kim Reece

Team Leader. Tammy Larkey, a senior and former Daniel Boone High School standout, pulled down over 134 rebounds and poured in 264 points.

The Lady Bucs are (Front Row) Amy Vaughan, Missy Marvin, Linda Gregg, Jennifer Beckelhimer, (Second Row) Sharon Allen, Sue Doran, Kim Skala, Lynn Rhymer, April Newton, Danny Lail, Susan Yow, (Back Row) Katie Beck, Regina Blair, Tammy Larkey, and Gwennella Marshall.

Larry Smith

Lady Volleybucs End It On An Even Note

The 1984 Volleybucs finished the regular season with a worksheet showing 17 wins and 17 losses. This was good enough to give the team a third seed berth for the conference tournament.

Individually, Karen Fraley led the conference in hitting percentage, averaging .444. Fraley was named all-conference hitter. Pam Farmer's .318 average ranked her fourth in the conference standings, and Archenia Young was eighth with a .254 average. Farmer's 2.7 blocks also led the conference. Judy Constantin's 1.0 service aces led the conference, and Young's .6 per game finished second inn the conference.

Although the Lady Bucs did not go into the tournament as the No. 1 seed, they did go in as the next best — No. 3. As the third seed, ETSU went against last place Furman. The Lady Bucs defeated the Lady Paladins 16-14, 15-5 and 15-3. ETSU was then ready to face No. 2 seed Western Carolina. In two season match ups, the two teams had split the matches, but the Lady Cats proved they were stronger by defeating ETSU 15-10, 15-10 and 15-5.

Block that spike! The Lady Bucs hustle in an attempt to stop the ball.

Dive bomber. Archenia Young, a junior from Bristol, Va., dives for the ball in an effort to keep it in play.

Pep talk. Coach Louise Stallworth, in her fourth year at ETSU, discusses her strategy with an attentive squad.

"We Finished The Regular Season Third In The Conference, Which Is Good, But We Feel We Should Have Won It!"

Coach Louise Stallworth

Coach Louise Stallworth said about the season, "We finished the season third in the conference, which is good, but we feel we should have won it." Stallworth, in her fourth year, added, "Overall I feel that we played well this season, until the tournaments. We didn't play as well there as we could have. We aren't committed to our goals and there are no team leaders to take us in the right direction."

With only one senior on the team, the Bucs' lack of experience proved to be a deterent. "The girls aren't lacking in skill, but we must develop more mental toughness," Stallworth said.

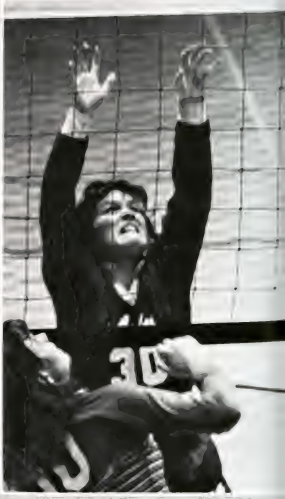
Individually, Stallworth had praise for Fraley's work as setter — which is the sparkplug of the offense. Pam Smith's all-around good playing also received the coach's praise.

— Greg Reece

Narrow miss. The ball is narrowly missed by the blocker but Archenia Young is ready to save the ball.

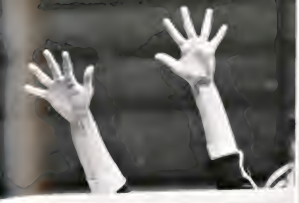
Stork goes for it. Pam Farmer lays the ball over the net with a powerful spike. She had 247 on the year.

All Photos By Larry Smith



Slam. Pam Farmer was referred to as one of the best all-around players on the team by Coach Louise Stallworth. She averaged 2.2 kills per game.

Disappointed but proud. Coach Louise Stallworth led her team to a 17-17 record, but they ended up third in the conference. Stallworth said, "We feel we should have won it!"



Setting it up. Karen Fraley sets the ball up for the Farmer kill. Fraley was one of the top setters on the Lady Buc team.

Spike that ball. The Lady Bucs had 929 kills which was an average of 8.0 per game. This was one of the best records in the conference.

Strong reserves. A strong bench reserve gave the Lady Volleybucs an added advantage for much needed substitutions.

Sidelined with a smile. Pam Smith sits out the rest of the match due to her ankle injury. She had a .151 hitting percentage for the 85 games she played in.

All Photos By Larry Smith

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

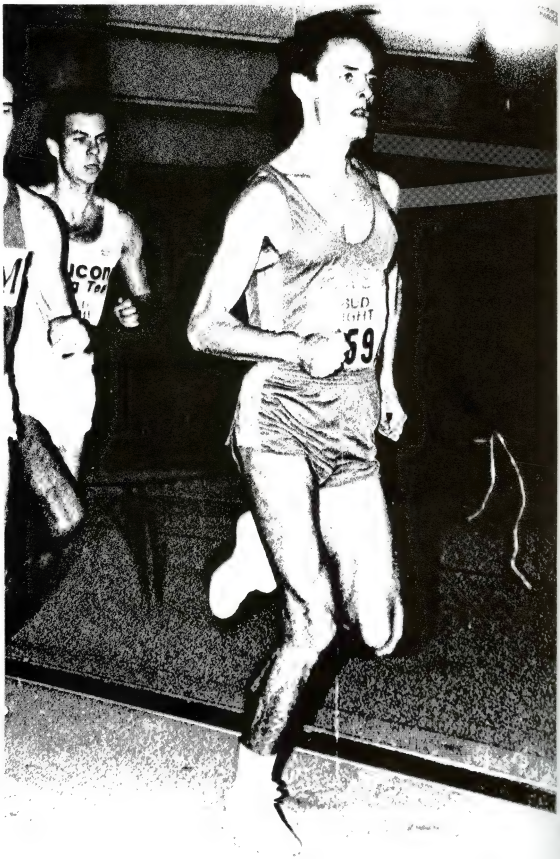
Like most people, Coach Dave Walker has been hurt by the knife. Ten years ago the university had a championship level cross country team, a world-class sprinter and miler, the number four long jumper in the U.S., two competitive pole vaulters and a javilin thrower. He also had eleven scholarships.

Over the past ten years, Walker has been cut to 6 and a half scholarships. Of those scholarships that ETSU now has — all are for distance runners. "You've just got to put the emphasis somewhere and we thought we could get the best (most) mileage from the distance runners," commented Walker.

Having only distance runners prevents ETSU from being the truely competitive team it could be in track and field. But the cross country team has made up for the lack of sprinters.

(Continued on page 234)

Top runner, Coach Dave Walker considered Brian Dunne one of his best runners. Dunne competed in 3000 and 5000 meter runs.



Brian Dunne

Brian Dunne

Home boy. Wayne Prickett, a former Science Hill track standout, runs the 800 meter leg on the distance medley relay at the George Mason Invitational.

Brian Dunne

Practicing what he preaches. Assistant Coach Mike Mansy runs for Team Kangaroo. Jerry Duffy of ETSU is right on his heels in the 3000 meter race.

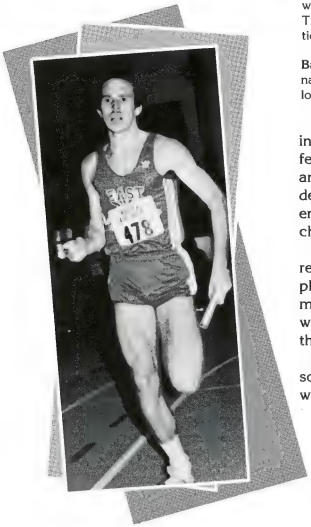
Pace work. All of the distance work is done on the road, but the pace work and speed work is done in the home of the Bucs — Memorial Center.

Geoff Dutton

All Photos by Brian Dunne

Hot Pursuit. Conrad Conneely, a native of Galway, Ireland, is being pursued by a D.C. Capitol Track Club member at the George Mason Invitational.

Confident stride. Gary Preston finishes up his three-quarter mile leg on the distance medley relay. Preston is from Toronto, Canada.



Baton in hand. Sam Blackwell, a Gate City, Va., native, runs the 200 and 400 meters as well as long jumping for the men's track team.

This year during the NCAA qualifying meet, Brian Dunne, who was undefeated going into the race, was hurt and had to quit. Dunne's loss and other deterants cost the Southern Conference champs their bid for the NCAA championships.

Walker feels that 1985-86 will be a rebuilding year for the program. He plans to reevaluate the program and make the necessary adjustments which will put ETSU's team back on the right track.

As for the indoor and outdoor season, Walker commented that things were looking better. Dunne was out for the Eastman due to the flu and the other runners showed "no promise what so ever." Two weeks later at the VMI Relays, Walker said, "It looked like we were getting back into shape."

The team members are Brian Dunne (3000,5000M), Conrad Conneely (Mile), Jerry Duffy (3000,5000M), Gary Preston (Mile), Randy Hale (5000M), Chris Bryce (800,1500), Micheal Fitzgerald (5000,10000M), Wayne Prickett (800), Mike McManus (5000M), Steve Zander, Chris Pickel (800M), Paul March (800M), Sam Blackwell (200,400, and long jump), Kevin Lemon (100,200,400M), Tom Parham (400M), Mark Northern (Pole Vault) and Jeff Light (Shot Put).

— **Kim Reece**

TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE

The women's track and cross country teams are taking it all in stride. With their failures and successes they continue to grow and learn.

The women's cross country team finished their season with a 26-13 record and a 13th place finish in the NCAA District II championships. Coach Loyd Roberts feels that he has had better individual performances before, but that this was the best overall team he has ever had.

Roberts considers his sprinters to be even better than his distance runners. He has been well pleased with their performances "considering who you have to compete against!"

There are no lady runners on full scholarship due to the lack of money in the budget. All of the runners have only partial assistance.

— **Kim Reece**

Editor's Note: The BUCCANEER Staff sincerely apologizes to the members of the Lady Buc track program. Our lack of photos was an oversight that could not be remedied due to the impending deadline.

Warming up. Members of the Lady Buc track team warm up before they begin their workouts.

READY, AIM, FIRE!

For eight ETSU students, life is a series of "Ready, aim, fire!" Working on technique by hours of practicing is nothing new to the ETSU rifle team. Since October 6, 1984, they have been competing weekly in meets with other nationally recognized teams, including West Virginia, Navy, VMI, West Point, and N.C. State.

The competition includes the "small bore" with prone, standing, and kneeling positions. There is a possible 1200 points in the small bore competition. In the air rifle competition, the standing position is used with a possible 400 points to be scored.

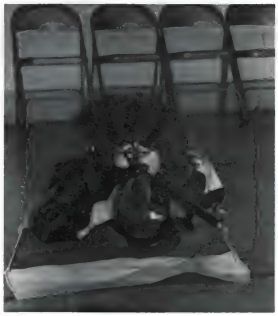
One of the highlights of the 84-85 season was beating the University of West Virginia, 6138-6128. ETSU was the first team to beat WVU in three years. Bill Thomas led the team in scoring by posting 1167 in the small bore competition and 382 in the air rifle.

In 1952, shooting became a sport at ETSU when the Army ROTC was formed. Since 1952 the rifle sport has developed into a major sport with one of the most consistant records of all the intercollegiate sports.

Many All-Americans have been named from ETSU in the 32 years of the sport. The total ranks second in the nation only to Tennessee Tech.

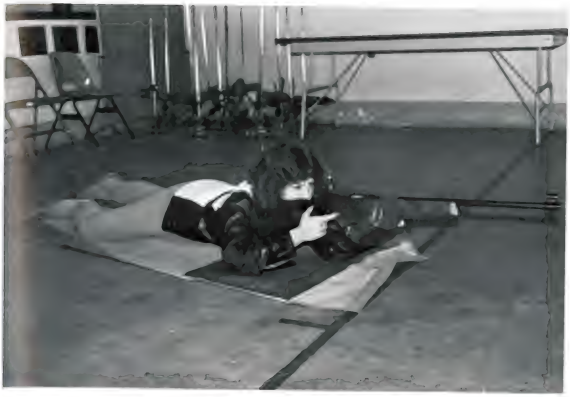
Aiming for All-American. Bill Thomas, a senior marketing major, hopes to become an All-American for the third year in a row.

Eye on a target. Cynthia German, along with her teammates, spends hours on the shooting range practicing for her goal — the NCAA Championships.



Attention getters. The sport of riflery has brought national and international recognition to our school. Cynthia German is one of the top shooters.

Championship prone. Bill Thomas is a four year member of the rifle team. The ETSU team has captured the conference championships for the past seven years.



All Photos By Randall Lewis

National championships were captured in 1973, 1974, and 1975. Since becoming a member of the Southern Conference in 1978, the Buccaneers have dominated conference action by winning the championship for the past seven years.

Last year, ETSU captured second place in the NCAA Rifle Championships behind West Virginia. The team has placed in every NCAA championship since it originated in 1980.

Memorial Center houses the rifle range which is considered one of the best in the nation. It features electric target carriers on 14 firing points, a spectator viewing area as well as locker rooms.

The 1985 edition of the Buc Rifle team has a lot to live up to — and they have. For ETSU to continue its success there has to be more support from the community. None of the shooters at ETSU are on full scholarship. Coach Paul Anderson feels that this hurts the program but he knows that his team takes pride in representing our school. Anderson added, "We could be a powerhouse if we could get more scholarships."

— Kim Reece

Utilitizing the facilities. Cynthia German practices daily at the ETSU rifle range. The rifle facilities are one of the best in the nation.

Championship bound. (Front Row) Kurt Kich, Laura O'Daly, Cynthia German, Mark Patterson (Back Row) Coach Paul Anderson, Randall Howard, Patrick Antrim, Bill Thomas, David Yeager are on the road to the top.

Ready, aim, fire! ETSU shooters compete against their arch rivals, West Virginia, in a match held in Johnson City. The shootout was won by WVU, 6147-6179.

Tough Schedule Hampers Ladies' Hopes For A Perfect Season

The 1984-85 ETSU women's tennis team finished its season with a record of six wins and seven losses.

The season began with a 9-0 sweep over Emory & Henry, which was followed by wins over Carson Newman of 5-4, Appalachian St. at 6-3 and High Point with a 8-1 victory.

Then under a hot Raleigh, N.C. sun, the Lady Netters lost to the University of Charleston (0-9) and to Peace (2-7). Coach Donna Arnold commented on the match, "We were on the courts for five hours in 80 degree weather, as we had a match earlier in the day against Charleston."

A loss to Radford (4-5) was followed by a 6-3 victory over UNC-Greensboro. Tough losses to Virginia Tech, at home, and Trenton St. (2-7) were followed by an 8-1 win at Villanova. The Lady Bucs closed the fall season with losses to Penn St. (0-9) and Penn (0-9) with the last four matches on the road.

Coach Arnold, a Mountain City, Tenn. native and former ETSU tennis player, said about the season, "We finished the season 6-7. We are a little disappointed with that, but we feel there were two matches in particular we shouldn't have lost — Radford and Peace. In the Virginia Tech match we were up in the first sets of every match but lost."

Larry Smith

Concentration. Teri Walsh focuses her attention and concentrates on her two-handed back hand.

Larry Smith

Hop to it. Kandi Hopper's unorthodox style and hustle enabled her to finish the fall season with an 8-4 record.

Larry Smith

Kim Reece

Number one friends. Dina Robinson and Kandi Hopper teamed up to earn a 9-4 doubles record.

Arnold's outlook for the spring was optimistic. The Lady Bucs would have a tougher schedule, including Eastern Kentucky, Morehead, Old Dominion, Tennessee and the perennial powerhouse UT-Chattanooga. "UT-C will probably win the conference, but we feel we should finish second," commented Arnold. "We'd like to beat Furman out for that spot since they did it to us last year."

Coach Arnold commented that the team was very hard working and a had a lot of hustle. "We have a great group of girls and we feel good about the team," Arnold added.

— Greg Reece

All-around player. Cindy Morgan, from Fairmount, W. Va., finished the season with a 6-7 record and was the third seed on the team.

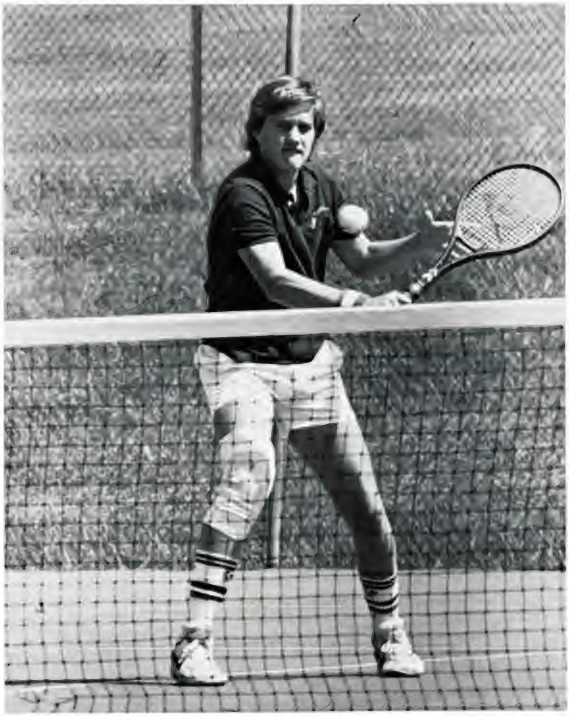
Kim Reece

The 1984-85 Lady Buc Netters are (Front Row) Cindy Morgan, Marcie Wilds, Kandi Hopper, (Back Row) Mimi Langebeck, Susan Fronius, Dina Robinson, Montana Kessler and Coach Donna Arnold.

New Attitude Gives The

Coach Dan Warner's men's tennis team wound up its fall schedule with a seven win and four loss record. Good balance and strength up and down the line of players was a major reason for the winning record. The fact that the Netters continued to grow stronger as the year went along is another contributing factor.

According to Coach Warner, the potential for an extremely successful year was at hand. "The lack of any outstanding blue-chip players is offset by a strong line up which has good depth," he said. "The team's maturity and eagerness to work hard, as well as hunger for winning will undoubtly pay dividends in the spring."



Larry Smith

Gone but not forgotten. Skip Jackson was a member of the 1983-84 team that was the forbearers of the Buc Netters' tradition of winning consistency.

He's number one. Hans Akan, captain of the team, held his No. 1 seed position for most of the 1984-85 season.

Team A New Outlook

Larry Smith

Concerning the spring season, Warner feels that UT-Chattanooga would probably win the conference, but added that ETSU would be competitive for the conference crown along with Furman. "We have 32 matches as well as the tournament. We have a goal of winning 25 of those matches," said Warner. He added that matches against Duke, UT-C, Atlantic Christian and Furman would be the toughest.

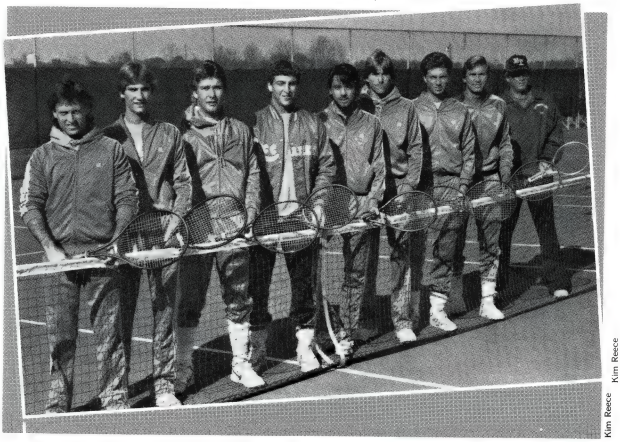
"We'd love to win the conference, but we want to go out and have fun," he said. "We want to represent ETSU in a good way and display good sportsmanship. If we lose we want people to say 'hey, they lost but they never quit.' That's the kind of image we want to project."

— Greg Reece

Fall 1984 Results

ETSU		OPPONENT
1	Appalachian St.	0
9	Milligan	0
8	Emory & Henry	1
1	James Madison	8
3	Giliford College	6
6	George Mason	3
5	Carson Newman	4
7	Anderson College	2
5	Ohio University	4
4	Notre Dame	5
3	Kentucky	6

Fall 1984 Record: 7 wins, 4 losses



Kim Reece

Good balance and strength up and down the line was a major reason for the Bucs' winning factor. Members of the team are Jeff Wilson, Blake Basset, Ryan Gwalteny, Roderick Gray, Shannon Dankins, Robert Hurt, Todd Hall, George Samuel and Coach Dan Warner.

A BUCCED UP SEASON

Larry Smith

Appalachian State upset. The trip down the mountain was harder than the trip up as the Bucs lose 0-14 to Appalachian State University.

— TENNESSEE TECH EAGLES —

You could feel the anticipation and the tension as the players milled around before the pre-game warm-ups — they were ready. All of the practicing and all of the pain was about to become nothing more than yesterday — the first game of the season had arrived.

The clear, beautiful weather at Tucker Stadium in Cookeville, Tenn., set the mood for the Bucs' first victory of the season. The only stars that were out was the Buccaneer team, and the brightest star of all — Jerry Butler. Butler and his "Michael Jackson" moves looked like a million dollars. Butler, back from a year's absence from the ETSU program, proved he was ready and that the Bucs were back by rushing for 209 yards and a 50-yard run for a touchdown.

A foreshadowing of things to come in the kicking game and on the defensive side of the field also became apparent. Herbie Campbell booted in one 26-yard fieldgoal and added a PAT. Jorge Cimadevilla punted three times for 140-yards (46.6 average).

The Buc defensive units proved that they were a catalyst to be reckoned with. Harvey Zachery, David Vestal and David "Bo" Ferrell led the defense which only allowed 64 yards in rushing and 144 yards in passing yardage. Stacey Seal, offensive tackle, was lost for the season because of a knee injury. The Bucs won the contest 10-3.

Kim Reece

Grrrrrrr. Coach Buddy Sasser looks as if he is growling, but after the Bucs' victory over UT-Chattanooga, he was all smiles.

— EASTERN KENTUCKY — COLONELS

With the first victory under their belts, the Bucs headed back to the Mini-Dome

(continued on page 244)

Kim Reece

Power like a locomotive. Herman Jacobs' power helps him to escape the clutches of an UTC Moccasin pursuer.

Kim Reece

Punt perfect. Jorge Cimadevilla, a Stone Mountain, Ga. native, led the punting squad with an average of 41.3 yards per game.

Kim Reece

Leading the way. Phil Forney leads the way during the season's final game against Marshall. The Bucs lost 28-31.

Kim Reece

Kim Reece

Kim Reece

A brick wall. The offensive line provided an almost unpassable brick wall which allowed Quarterback Robbie White to complete over 99 passes.

Bat Cave bound. David Ferrell (30) looks as if he is ready to get back to the "bat cave" (a nickname for his room).

Butler is back. After a year off, Jerry Butler proved he was in top form by rushing 61.5 yards per game.

Brains and brawn. Ricky Thompson receives a scholarship from Coca-Cola for his academic talents.

to await Division I-AA powerhouse Eastern Kentucky. The 31st meeting between the two teams proved to be the most exciting cliffhanger of the season. The Bucs came out fighting, and Herbie Campbell kicked the first points of the game with a 40-yard field-goal. Only minutes later EKU answered with a 37-yard touchdown run. In the second quarter, Keith Harris connected with Tom Dodd for a 22-yard touchdown pass.

The rest of the game proved to be a defensive struggle as both offenses were virtually shot down. Butler was held to only 12 yards, and Vince Redd gained 13 yards for the day. The Buc defense was left to stop the powerful rushing of the EKU offense. Calvin Thompson was to become the second starter to be sidelined because of a knee injury. With one minute left, the Colonels were knocking on the door. But the Bucs sealed the door with the perseverance of the powerful defensive line and the roar of the crowd. ETSU came up with its second victory of the season, 10-7.

— APPALACHIAN STATE — MOUNTAINEERS

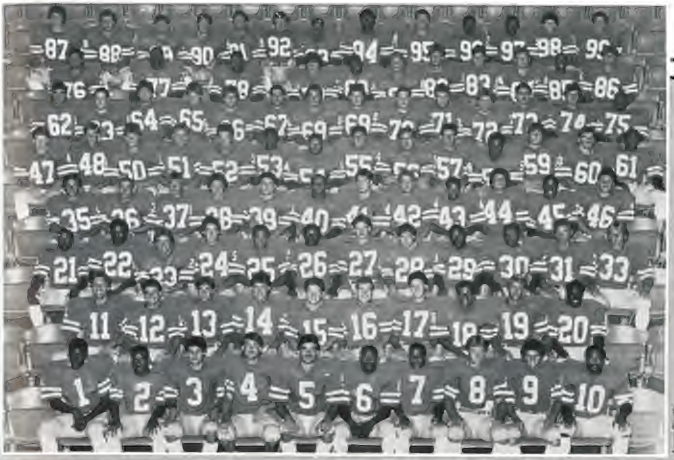
Coach Buddy Sasser had laid the foundation in 1983 for a strong defense, anchored by all the returning starters. ETSU hoped that ASU would just be an APP-A-TIZER for the upcoming Citadel and UT-Chattanooga, but the outcome was just the opposite. With a good turn-out from ETSU fans, the Bucs found that the trip down the mountain would be harder than the climb up. ASU pulled out the stoppers on the Buc offense by allowing only 59 yards in rushing, making four interceptions and four fumble recoveries. With the help of Struggy Smith, Cedric Felton and Dino Hackett, ASU's victory was at hand. ASU scored all of its points in the first half as an apprehensive defense squad allowed only 81 yards on the ground and 77 yards through the air.

Man to man. Coach Mike Ayers and Gary Zingler discuss their defensive options.

Pert. Pernell Latham was successful in making 41 tackles, one fumble recovery and two interceptions.

Is he live, or is he Memorex? Teresa King and Janet Snodgrass pose with Lamar Sherman's life-sized cardboard figure.

The coaches for the 1984 Bucs are (Front Row) Anthony Caruso, Wade Lang, Buddy Sasser, Paul Hamilton, Jeff Leach, (Back Row) Larry Neely, Chuck Gibson, Dirk Derrick, Sam Betz, Mike Ayers, Walter Bragg and Mike Taylor.



Larry Smith

The 1984 edition of the Bucs are (Front Row) J. Butler, N. Lynch, J. Cimadeville, K. Harris, W. Bowen, M. Bell, F. Armstrong, J. Morgan, H. Campbell, G. Wilkerson, (Second Row) R. White, B. Goodwin, J. Lockhart, R. Hodge, D. Picquet, M. Tucker, S. Kirby, T. Holt, P. Rose, H. Jacobs, (Third Row) M. Neely, V. Redd, T. Williams, R. Mullins, P. Latham, T. Gash, C. Martin, G. Trawick, M. Eskridge, D. Ferrell, D. King, D. Springmeier, (Fourth Row) C. Waller, G. Zingler, J. McNeese, M. Ottinger, R. Johnson, H. Zachery, C. Benford, G. Ingram, H. Latham, T. Fields, J. Anderson, S. Graham, (Fifth Row) L. Duckworth, D. McGraw, S. White, S. Henery, S. Seal, L. Jones, A. English, A. Naylor, R. Younger, F. Garrett, R. Haynes, D. Farmer, D. Hulshult, H. Presley, (Sixth Row) R. Noel, B. Willis, S. Gober, K. Sutton, R. Thompson, D. Carmichael, J. Meredith, M. Cook, B. Morgan, D. Beddle, J. York, L. Cerro, G. Hardeman, S. Sherman, (Seventh Row) M. Sheffield, L. Sherman, C. Thompson, M. Toole, K. Miller, K. Bowen, T. Dodd, D. Cox, S. Dever, K. Rutledge, R. Bendekovic, (Back Row) R. Simpson, M. Stapleton, J. Ilar, J. Murphy, D. Adams, Z. Vance, W. Hall, K. Edwards, B. Murr, R. Sudderth, P. Forney, T. DeCastro and D. Vestal.

and 77 yards through the air.

On the Buc offensive side of the coin, Frank Armstrong received the ball five times for 79 yards, followed by Paul Rose with four catches for 66 yards. Butler and Henry Latham each rushed for 21 yards. The Mountaineer home crowd cheered their team on to a 0-14 upset over ETSU.

— THE CITADEL BULLDOGS —

The Bucs found themselves before a jubilant crowd of 11,460 in Charleston, S.C. But the fireworks displayed before the game were nothing compared to the fireworks the Bucs caused.

The roaring ETSU defense came out in the opening minutes of the game causing a safety. In the second quarter, the Bulldogs answered with a 5-yard pass (the extra point failed). Both offenses struggled until the fourth quarter when ETSU's Dave Springmier ran in from the 3-yard line to score. Then, in the final minutes of the game, the defense showed the crowd that if the offense couldn't get the points on the board, they could. Mark Sheffield returned an interception 11 yards for the second ETSU touchdown.

Harris connected for 15 passes with 175 yards. Jim Murphy, Armstrong Rose and Harman Jacobs led the air attack. Jacobs had his best performance of the season as he turned in 115 yards in rushing.

Kim Reece

Rivals. Kenny Bowen gets together with his brother, Brad, and his parents after the Georgia Southern game. Brad is a free safety for the Eagles.

115 yards in rushing.

The defense, led by Phil Forney and Gary Ingram, allowed only 21 yards in rushing, but the secondary let a whopping 268 yards escape through the air. The Bucs chalked up another win, 16-6.

— UT-CHATTANOOGA MOCS —

A near capacity crowd milled into the stadium as the Homecoming festivities for the Mocs got under way. Before the host crowd, Campbell became a star. In the previous games, Campbell had done what had been expected of him, but during the UT-C match-up, he did the unexpected. On a solo effort, Campbell scored all of the 12 ETSU points. The offense gained 209 total yards but were unable to make it to the end zone. The powerful Moc defense could not penetrate the strong offensive line which allowed

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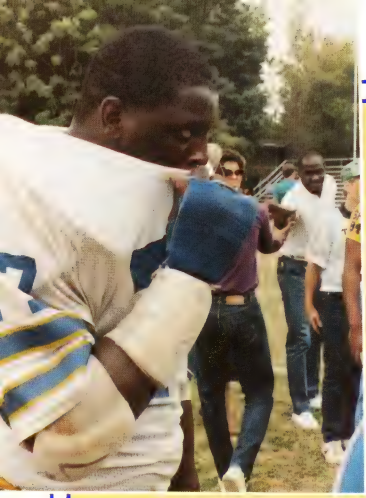


Kim Reece

The Sherman Tank. Lamar Sherman, an offensive tackle, led the team as he served as one of the tri-captains.

Kim Reece

Strategy. Coach Buddy Sasser decides on his strategy as Jim Murphy, a senior from Bartow, Fla., awaits.

Kim Reece

Top signal caller. Robbie White served as top signal caller for the Bucs. White passed 1,076 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Campbell access to the up-rights.

Ferrell, Danny Carmichael and Charlie Benford directed the defense as they limited the Mocs to 220 yards in total offense. As a disappointed Homecoming crowd headed for their cars, an elated Buccaneer squad headed home, a 12-0 victor.

— FURMAN PALADINS —

The defending Southern Conference champs, Furman came to the Dome with the purpose of deflating the regained confidence of the Bucs. The road was a rocky one for the Paladins, but during the last half, they knocked it into four-wheel drive. Statistically, the Bucs were victorious in every respect — except crossing the goal line. Two-hundred eighty-one yards through the air, 97 yards in rushing, 266 yards in punting and 16 points (via Springmier, Campbell and Butler) on the board just weren't enough to knock off the Paladins. The Bucs fell 16-28.

— EAST CAROLINA PIRATES —

Once again it was the Bucs against the Pirates on a sunny day in Greenville, N.C. And once again, the Pirates came out on top of a disappointed Buc squad. ETSU held the Pirates to only nine first downs and 211 yards on the day, but their seven out of 10 passes hurt the defensive efforts of the Bucs. Offensively, the Bucs gained 314 yards in total defense.

Coach Ed Emory of ECU said about the game, "ETSU was so good defensively. Talent wise we have seen better this year, but no other team played with the character and courage the Buccaneers played with today." The Bucs walked the Pirates' plant 6-24.

Interception. David Ferrell is taken down after he made an interception in the opening moments of the UT-Chattanooga game.

Kim Reece

— JAMES MADISON DUKES —

ETSU's favorite pasttime during the

(continued on page 248)

Kim Reece

Taking a rest. These Bucs take a much needed rest before they have to go back onto the field.

Kim Reece

Coaches conference. Coaches Buddy Sasser, Walter Bragg and Paul Hamilton discuss their next offensive move against the Moccasins of UT-Chattanooga.

Larry Smith

Kim Reece

An Ingman stopper. Gary Ingman, a 5'11" senior, makes one of his five solo tackles against the Mountaineers of Appalachian State. He made 11 tackles during the game.

Kim Reece

Tozzo. Mike Cartozza; a senior broadcasting major from Elizabethton, provided much of the footage for WJHL-TV during the Bucs' season.

In play. Frank Armstrong tries to break through the Appalachian State line as his teammates clear a path.

Kim Reece

Capacity crowd. Attendance was one of the big disappointments for many of the home games.

Blame it on the "Que Psi." Marvin Bell and Kelvin Edwards are greeted by an UT-Chattanooga fraternity brother after the game.

'84 campaign was ruining Homecomings, and JMU was no exception. Once again, Campbell proved to be the catalyst that made the Bucs ignite as he booted home three fieldgoals. The Bucs compiled 315 yards as Jacobs, Butler, Dodd and Keith Rutledge led the way. Pernell Latham, Kenny Bowen and Ingman contributed to holding JMU to only 144 yards. ETSU headed home with a 5-3 record and a 9-6 victory over the Dukes.

— GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES —

On November 3, it was ETSU's turn for Homecoming, and after two extended road trips, it was a welcomed homecoming. Before a crowd of 10,112, the Bucs showed the home crowd that they could hold their ground. At the half, ETSU led 17-3, but the Eagles poured it on in the second half. It took every effort on the part of the defense to hold the soaring Eagles. Campbell connected for a 32-yard fieldgoal in the third quarter which ended up as the biggest play of the offense's day. The Bucs gave the crowd a Homecoming victory, 20-17.

— WESTERN CAROLINA — CATAMOUNTS

The day that WCU came to the Dome could be remembered as the day the bottom fell out of the Bucs' hopes for a conference title and the NCAA playoffs.

The Cats came for a stated purpose and successfully backed it up by holding the Bucs to 215 yards, while compiling their own 414 total offensive yards. The Bucs, hoping for a Cinderella season, found out that the slipper didn't quite fit as they fell to WCU 17-31.

Didn't get down. Calvin Thompson was sidelined after knee surgery, but he supported his team with pride.

It's a family affair. The Trawick family has set a tradition in the Buccaneer football program. Five of the Trawick men have been members of the team, and there has been a Trawick on each edition of the squad since 1969. With the graduation of Guy, an era will end in the Buccaneer tradition. Here, the Trawick family poses after the Homecoming game. Guy is fourth from the left.

Congratulations from everybody. Glenn Hardeman receives a warm congrats from everybody's friend, Pepper the Parrot.

— MARSHALL UNIVERSITY — THUNDERING HERD

A cloud hung over the Dome which cast an ominous shadow on the final game of the season. Nineteen of ETSU's finest were about to see the final game of their college careers. The Herd had a goal of a winning season (the first in 16 years), and they were going to take advantage of a vulnerable Buccaneer squad.

The game score teeter-tottered throughout the game. Robbie White connected with Butler, Mark Neely and Murphy for touchdown passes. Butler ran in from the 7-yard line for the final touchdown of the day. Things looked hopeful for setting up a Campbell field-goal, but with 1:29 left in the game, Butler fumbled. Marshall recovered the ball, ending ETSU's hopes for a victory.

Marshall passed for 339 yards and carried the ball for 131 yards. Leading the defense were Ferrell and Forney, ETSU's version of the "brusie brothers." The Thundering Herd ran over the Bucs 28-31.

— BUCCANEER WRAP-UP —

1984 was a year for many firsts for ETSU — the first winning season since 1979 and the early days of the Carlisle reign. The Bucs compiled a 6-5 record overall and a 204 Southern Conference record. The Bucs won decidedly over the 1984 champ and runner-up, The Citadel and UT-Chattanooga.

The team was ranked nationally in Division I-AA upon several occasions. The defense was considered one of the best in the nation. Jorge Cimadeville's 41.3-yard average punting efforts ranked him highly in Division I-AA football.

Butler, Ferrell, White and Gary Zingler received "Southern Conference Player of the Week" awards. Ferrell, Zingler, Carmichael and Sheffield were named to the coachs' "All-Conference Team." Ferrell and Zingler also received honorable mentions to the "All-American Team." Center Ricky Thompson was named to the 1984 Academic All-America team as well as to the Southern Conference All-Academic team.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the 1984 campaign came January 5 when Phil Forney found out he had been drafted by the Jacksonville Bulls of the USFL. "Philly-dog," as he was called by his "brother" David Ferrell, is a junior hailing from Union Mills, N.C.

Being a sports editor is not all fun and games, but being a Buccaneer sports fan is. Traveling with the Bucs and experiencing all the different moods a football game provides makes my blood runneth BLUE. For many sports fans the winning is great, but the losing makes them head for their cars. During the 1984 edition of Buc football, people found out who the "True-Blue" were. The real fans of our team have learned to win with pride and to lose with dignity. The ups and downs of the '84 campaign made it A BUCCED UP SEASON.

— Kim Reece

All Photos By Kim Reece

His face says it all. David Ferrell shows his elation at the first victory of the season over Tennessee Tech.

Defensive stronghold. The defense proved to be the rulers of the field during the Eastern Kentucky game. Harvey Zachery clutches the EKU running back just prior to the first down.

The name of the game. Coach Buddy Sasser always takes time after the games for conferences with reporters.

Got To Get The Spirit Up

The goal of any cheerleading squad is to fire up the crowd and support the teams — and this year's squad was no exception. The 1984-85 "Rippin" Buccaneer cheerleaders participated in many activities other than cheering at games and holding pep rallies.

One of the major events of the squad is to represent ETSU at the College Cheerleading Camp at Virginia Tech. In August, 98 squads east of the Mississippi came together to compete in three categories in their respective divisions — floor cheer, sideline chant and fight song. The spirited Buc squad captured the first place trophy in floor cheer, second place in fight song and brought home the coveted "spirit stick." Although they did not fare as well as the previous summer (two first place trophies), they worked to build a better program throughout the year. Over the past two summers, they have received half of the first place trophies possible. No other school in the division (1-AA) can boast of this accomplishment.

The cheerleaders worked hard, not just for themselves but to bring recognition and pride to ETSU. Steve Mostella became the first ETSU cheerleader to be selected by the Universal Cheerleading Association as an instructor. Michele Adkins became the second ETSU cheerer to hold this honor. Sherry Odom and Janet Snodgrass received applications to instruct at the 1985 summer camp.

There were five seniors on the squad. Of the five seniors, three of them cheered for four years. It is believed that these three are the first ones to cheer all four of their years at ETSU. Steve Mostella (Captain), Phil Kiser and Teresa King joined the cheerleading squad in 1981. They have been the backbone of the squad over the past two years. Phil Kiser attended Heritage High School in Maryville, Tenn. He is majoring in biology. Teresa King came to ETSU from LaFollette, Tenn., and is majoring in health and physical education. Steve Mostella is a business major from Knoxville, Tenn.

The other two seniors are rookie

(continued on page 252)

Setting a standard. Michele Adkins and Steve Mostella have set a standard of excellence in cheerleading.

Pepper and friends. The 1984-85 Varsity Cheerleaders are Joe Lambert, Troy Malone, Chris Duncan, Pepper (Leonard Raglin), Steve Mostella, Phil Kiser, John Langanke, Sherry Odom, Jenny Worley, Teresa King, Michele Adkins, Janet Snodgrass and Debbie Perry.

Senior spirit. Sherry Odom, a senior from Bristol, shows her spirit at the UT-Chattanooga game.

All Photos By Kim Reece

PEPPER: THE BIRD'S GOT PERSONALITY

Pepper the Parrot — we all know him; we all love him! People of all ages turn their attention from the playing-field to watch the antics of this most extraordinary bird. Micheal Jackson's moonwalk, breakdancing, slam dunking and never-ending cut-ups supply us all with an extra delight at every ballgame.

Leonard Raglin is the man who brings to life our beloved mascot. Leonard, a cheerleader and former football player, is a senior majoring in broadcasting. He admits that being "Pepper" is a lot of hard work — but it's worth it. He receives the most pleasure from entertaining the multitudes of children who love to see the "funny bird."

For every person who comes in contact with Pepper, there is a special feeling of warmth and love. Each person who has hugged or squeezed the lovable bird leaves with a smile on their face and, more often than not, a blush on their cheeks — due to Pepper's "direct approach."

Since the birth of Pepper at the Homecoming game in 1980, each version of Pepper has had its own special qualities. But there's one consistant trait in all of them — the bird's got personality!

— Kim Reece

Apprehensive. Teresa King and Phil Kiser look on during a critical moment in the UT-Chattanooga game.

Pepper's everywhere. It always seems that everywhere you look, Pepper is there. He is always greeting the crowds with waves and hugs, providing all his fans with warmth and love.

Cheerleaders just "luv" each other. John Langanke and Michele Adkins show everybody how much they like each other.

Waving them on. Chris Duncan proudly waves the Buccaneer banner as the team comes on the field.

On top of the world. Jenny Worley finds herself looking down at everybody while doing a stunt during the Homecoming Proclamation Ceremony.

Sherry Odom from Bristol, Tenn., and Janet Snodgrass from David Crockett High School in Jonesborough, Tenn. The other members of the squad are (Juniors) Michele Adkins (Co-captain), Jenny Worley and Debbie Perry, (Sophomores) Chris Duncan and Troy Malone and the lone freshman — Joe Lambert.

All of the cheerleaders take their positions seriously. As Phil Kiser reflected over the football season, he commented that he was very disappointed in the student body for their support of the Buccaneers. "The pride on this campus seems to be lower than at other schools this size," he said. "Before we can have consistently winning football and basketball teams, the students, community and the alumni must all pull together and come out and support the Bucs."

Teresa King and Steve Mostella also shared this feeling. Although they agreed the support this year has been better, they appreciate those dedicated students and alumni who consistently stick with the Bucs, win or lose.

When asked "What was the single most exciting semester they cheered for?", the response was unanimous — the NITT Tournament Basketball Bucs from 1982-83. Teresa King recalled, "The school was in a frenzy; it was great."

In other words, cheerleaders have a goal — THEY'VE GOT TO GET THE SPIRIT UP!!!

— Kim Reece

Attention! Phil Kiser, Sherry Odom, Michele Adkins, Joe Lambert, Steve Mostella, Teresa King and Janet Snodgrass stand at attention during the National Anthem.

"Let's go Bucs." The cheerleaders and the band led Homecoming enthusiasts in cheers during the Proclamation Ceremony for Homecoming.

All Photos By Kim Reece

The Pirate Ship. Bob Cantler, vice president of the SGA, and Pepper circle the field after the Bucs score.

With a little help from his friends. Pepper and fans cheer the Buccaneers on at UT-Chattanooga.

Homecoming pep! The cheerleaders performed before a spirited amphitheatre audience during Homecoming.

Poised with pride. Debbie Perry is always proud of her team, even in defeat.

Bill Shugarts

Bill Shugarts

Bill Shugarts

Soviets Fail To Pop Rivets Out

The Soviets and several Soviet bloc countries declined to appear at the 23rd Olympics by using the excuse that they feared for the safety of their athletes. The common belief in nearly all circles was that it was actually a ploy to sabatoge the games, by depriving the "capitalist moneymakers" of the world's best athletes. If the Russians and their allies failed to show up, then there would be little semblance of an Olympics, right? Wrong! Just as Jimmy Carter's boycott in 1980 did very little to free Afghanistan or to halt the Moscow games, the Eastern bloc's boycott failed to tarnish the Golden Arches, pop the rivets out of the decadent blue jean industry, or to stop capitalist tyrants from maintaining their reign of terror on innocents all over the world by use of fast food, denim, or democracy.

But, to get to the point, the games did go on! In fact, the closest thing to terrorist attacks were the mobs of reporters that routinely made life unroutine for the athletes. The immense coverage of the games undoubtedly put quite an amount of pressure on the athletes. Many American winners, including Carl Lewis, stated they were glad to "get it over with," and the emotion of triumph became one of relief rather than elation. It is terribly sad to say that the Olympics became a political tool, and even worse, having to say that the athletes felt that they had to win rather than merely do their best in representing their nations.

In the midst of all of this dreary talk though, the games did shine. The athletes came to compete, and compete they did. The 23rd Olympiad will be remembered for many gutty performances on the part of individuals and teams alike. Carl Lewis won three individual gold medals and a fourth in the 400 meter relay, equaling a feat set by the immortal Jesse Owens in the 1930's.

Mary Decker, though, didn't fare as well. Having missed the games in '76 and '80 because of injury and boycotts, she regarded the games in Los Angeles as her "last chance" for the Olympic gold. Decker collided with Zola Budd of Great Britain during the 3000 meter run. Decker pulled a muscle and did not return.

There was quite a bit of controversy as well. To many observers, it appeared that some American

Bill Shugarts

Bill Shugarts

Bill Shugarts

Dru McPherson

Bill Shugarts

Of Blue Jean Industry

Boxers were awarded bouts that they did not win. Others that seemingly won their fights watched as their opponents were awarded the gold medals.

In basketball, both the United States teams won gold medals. The women's team, headed by Cheryl Miller of the Univesity of Southern California and Coach Pat Head Summit of the University of Tennessee, left little doubt as to the best women's team at the Olympics. The men's basketball team, coached by Bobbie Ray Knight of Indiana University and starring the best of America's college players, won their gold just as impressively.

There were many outstanding individual and team efforts by athletes from all over the globe, from all walks of life. In their triumphs, we can rejoice, and in their disappointments, we can sympathize. Perhaps in some way we can try to understand the pressure they experienced just to represent their respective countries. They are our heroes and heroines for today.

In four years, there will be another Olympics, and in the next two years, the networks and the media will begin talking about the prospects of American gold. There will be another controversy over politics, more heroes and perhaps a solution to the political manipulation of the games. The athletes are, after all, the people that the games are for.

East Tennessee State University was well represented at the Olympic games by two former Buccaneers. Ray Flynn, representing his home country of Ireland and a former All-American in cross country, indoor and oudoor track, finished eleventh in the 5000 meter run. Finishing fourth in the women's small-bore riflery competition was Gloria Parmentier.

In the Olympic trials, Chris Johnson and Tammy Larkey competed in baseball and women's basketball, respectively. Elizabeth McKay competed in the women's riflery trials, and Kevin Johnson reached the finals of the men's 10,000 meter run. Mark Finucane in the men's marathon, Louis Kenny in the Irish marathon trials, and Adrian Leek in Great Britain's trails were also representatives of our campus.

— Greg Reece

Bill Shugarts

Bill Shugarts

Bill Shugarts

Dru McPherson

More than just sports. The 23rd Olympiad provided much more than a sports spectacular for photographers. It also gave the United States the opportunity to show its vast entertainment and technological resources as well as its patriotic pride. The photographs on these pages exemplify the total Olympic experience.

BUILDING THE MIND WHILE

Which comes first for an athlete, the mind or the body? Well, if you ask Henry Argabrite (Athletic Academic Counselor) or Lee Morrow (Strength and Conditioning Coach) you might have a debate to equal the race for the presidency. But for all intents and purposes, the student athlete has to combine intellect and stamina to be successful.

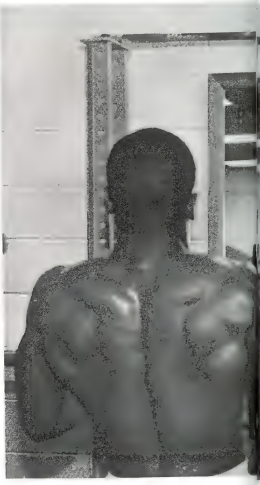
The average student athlete puts in over 40 hours a week, not counting game and travel time. During these 40 hours he/she spends at least 12 hours in class, 15 hours in practice, and the remaining 13 hours studying. For those athletes who are fortunate enough to escape the average 13 hours of study time, we salute you — and for the others who find the need to study more — we salute you, too.

Henry Argabrite likes to think of his office as the ETSU "Mayberry Barbershop." He likes to feel that his athletes can trust him and come to him — no matter what the problem. This is what makes Argabrite "The man on campus," as Stacey Seal puts it. For the past three years, Argabrite has worked hard to improve the reputation of student athletes and build is exactly what he has done.

Argabrite feels that the coaches' efforts to recruit better student athletes has contributed to the overall rise in the GPA from a 2.1 in the fall of 1982 to a 2.4 in the spring of 1984. For an athlete to be eligible to participate in his sport for the following season, he must pass 24 hours the previous two semesters. For those who find their GPA below a 2.0 there are study halls and tutors to help.

Freshmen and transfer students are singled out by Argabrite and given special help when it is needed. Counseling, study halls, and tutors are also provided.

For Argabrite, counseling throughout the semester and maintaining his computer programs concerning each athlete's progression are his main responsibilities.



Geoff Dutton

Women do it too. Katy Beck and Linda Gregg (above and right) ready themselves for the Lady Buc basketball season by increasing their strength through weightlifting.

Freshman frustration. Henry Presley works out the frustration of being an injured red-shirt freshman.

Small but powerful. Anthony Caruso proves he may be small but can still pack a powerful incline press.

Geoff Dutton

BUILDING THE BODY

Lamar Sherman

Geoff Dutton

Geoff Dutton

Argabrite also has the duty of making sure that the university's athletes comply with all of the NCAA rules such as the "normal progression rule" concerning the limited number of electives an athlete can take and the "fifth semester rule" concerning the decision of a major field of study.

For short term goals, Argabrite wants to improve the GPA of the total athletic program and provide sufficient tutorial help for all athletes. His long range goal is to have every athlete above a 2.0 GPA. As of the spring of 1984, only 25 of the 250 athletes were under the 2.0.

An athlete would not be an athlete without the sound physique that he/she acquires through the help of strength coach Lee Morrow. Morrow can be found in the newly remodled Dome weightroom doing a variety of activities. His job includes setting up programs for pre-season and post-season conditioning and making sure that each athlete is ready when their season comes around.

For athletes, conditioning, weightlifting, proper diet and a general overall "staying in shape" program is essential for a successful campaign. The intense conditioning can begin for an athlete anywhere from two to six months before his sport begins. Every team has a lifting season, with a great amount of time spent with football and men's and women's basketball.

Morrow assigns goals for each athlete and works on a progression type program to help the athlete achieve this goal. Morrow, for instance, likes his linemen to bench press at least 350 pounds and running backs and secondary at least 300.

Morrow feels that through motivation and incentive programs — no athlete should not be able to progress and progression makes Lee Morrow "estatic!" — the athletes can achieve their goals.

So the debate continues — the importance of "mind over body" or "body over mind." But, for Argabrite and Morrow, the solution is "building the mind, while building the body."

— Kim Reece

Geoff Dutton

Taking it to the library. Danny Carmicheal finds the library an excellent place to spend his study time — with friends.

Human slingshot. Coach Lee Morrow makes a human slingshot out of Kim Skala to increase her jumping ability.

Geoff Dutton

At home with coach. Henry Argabrite surrounds himself with momentos to make his office a home.

More Than Being Handicapped

More Than Athletic Achievement

Larry Smith

Leading a double life. George Murray doubles as an interviewer for WCYB-TV Channel 5 during one of the many track competitions.

An assault on the record books was the end result of the 28th annual National Wheelchair Games held in Johnson City this summer. More than 500 physically-challenged athletes converged on the campus not only to gain athletic achievement but to prove to the world that they were more than handicapped. By the end of the week, 24 athletes had been selected to compete at the International Games in England.

During the first day of competition, national marks in swimming were established as the disabled athletes competed for the first time in meter distances. Kent Hogan, Marcia Bevard, Karen Casper and Bonnie Smith led the way as they each captured four events in their classifications.

In archery competition, Charles Focht led the FITA shooting with 529 points while Micheal Goodling trailed with 528. Susan Hagel dominated the women's division with 593 while Hope Casper was second.

In the air rifle competition, Roger Withrow won the paramen division with a score of 370 while Ron Hurley was second with 321. Jackie Wulfetange took the top honors in the parawomen division with a 329 point score over Judy Benoit, scoring 167.

For the final day of the games, the record books had to be rewritten in track and field events as more than 30 records fell by the wayside and 20 new records were established during the morning events, only to have nine of those shattered in the afternoon finals. Jim Lewellyn and Nils Jorgenson each established four new marks in the men's competition,

(continued on page 292)

Larry Smith

Full of determination. Skip Wilkins wins the discus event. Wilkins also won the shot-put and table tennis singles events.

Larry Smith

There's a first time for everything. Swimming was held for the first time in meter distances during the games.

Larry Smith

The ball is out. Tennis proved to be a popular spectator sport during the games. Both the varsity and regular courts were filled to capacity.

The lady from D.C. Sacajuwea Hunter placed second in the 100, 200, 400, and 800 meter track events.

Lamar Sherman

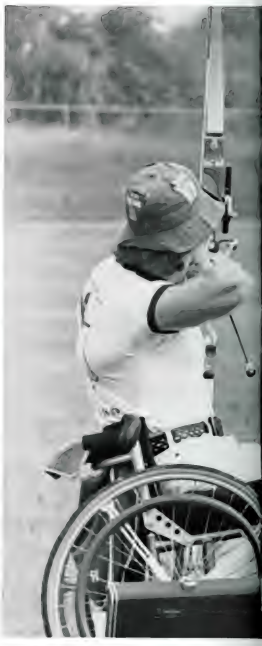
while Brenda Moore and Sharon Hedrick led the women.

Events were also held in record-breaking proportions in weightlifting. Action packed competition was also taking place during the week in pool, tennis, ping-pong and air pistol.

The birth of competitive sports for physically handicapped people came after WWII when disabled veterans began playing basketball. An invaluable part of the rehabilitation process was found to be the competitive and recreational activities it provided for the veterans.

The National Wheelchair Athletic Association is composed of men and women who compete, officials, organizations and others who are interested in the promo-

Muscle man Dyches. Cliff Dyches competes in the featherweight class. He placed second with 137.5 kg.



Intense concentration. Thomas Parke takes his time and allows for no mistakes as he wins the advanced metric archery event.

Murray Heads List Of Athletes

George Murray, whose picture adorns boxes of the cereal known as the breakfast of the champions, has long been a leading spokesman in the fight to win acceptance and respect for the disabled athlete. He has held every distance record from the 400 to the marathon. He has won two Boston Marathon wheelchair divisions, and in 1978, he became the first wheelchair competitor to finish ahead of the leading foot runner. He was also the first disabled person to be named as Outstanding Athlete of the Year in his home state of Florida.

The hazards of being a celebrity. George Murray holds an autograph session during the week of the games. Flattened cereal boxes were signed which are sure to become collector's items.

All Photos By Larry Smith

tion of wheelchair sports.

The competitors have a wide range of disabilities, although most of the athletes suffer from paralysis due to disease or spinal cord injury or lower limb amputees who choose to compete in wheelchairs.

Every competitor is classified according to the severity of his disability and compete with others who have the same degree of physical disability.

— **Kim Reece**

A proud man. Steven Leitz displays the medals he won in the 100, 200, 800 and 5000 meter open events.

Warming up. Jennifer Smith warms up before the 400 meters. She placed third in both the 400 and 800 meters.

Bullseye. Roger Withrow wins one of his four medals in the paraman division. Withrow dominated the competition with 370 points.

Racing to victory. George Murray, who was injured at 14 while hunting, holds the record in every distance race of the games.

In 1981, Murray and Phil Carpenter crossed the United States — from Maine to California. This was the first time the trip had been done in an arm-powered wheelchair.

Murray was making his second appearance at ETSU within the year. He set an indoor world's record in the mile at the Eastman Invitational in January.

Murray, along with Marty Ball, Nils Jorgenson and Jim Lewellyn led the American team to the world games.

— **Kim Reece**

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, OR

A bone-chilling blizzard paralyzed the nation, but the sub-zero temperatures didn't paralyze the action inside the Dome. Thanks to the ingenius Dave Walker and his staff, another Eastman Invitational had been successfully carried off. The months of preparation culminated on January 18-19.

To ETSU and the surrounding area, the Eastman has become one of the premier events of the sporting season. At no other time during the year are there so many "names" under the Dome. People such as Joetta Clark, Kevin Adkins, Rhonda Brady, Roger Kingdom, and Willie Smith may not ring a bell in many people's minds but Mary Decker, Carl Lewis, and Benita Fitzgerald Brown know — they are the one's who are chasing after them and their records. As a spectator looked around all he could ask was where are you going, or where have you been?

To the wire. Ray Flynn (Team Kangaroo) and Sydney Maree (Phildelphia) race to the wire in the Bud Light Super Mile. Flynn won the event by a second as he put in a time of 3:54.77.

Ron Campbell

Dashing. The men's 60-yard dash was won by Emmit King of Alabama. He won the contest with a 6.19 sec. dash to the finish line.

Jump to it. The men's long jump was won by Jason Grimes (Athletics West). He leaped for 26'1". Carl Lewis is the world record holder with a jump of 28'10¼".

Kim Reece

Geoff Dutton

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

The Eastman is a stepping stone toward the USA Mobile Indoor Track and Field Championships. Last year's overall winner was Emmit King, who competed at the 1984 Eastman. The overall winner earns points towards the championship (which is worth over $150,000 in prize money in the 25 events) by competing in a 14 meet circuit which culminates on February 22 in Madison Square Garden.

During Friday's competition, Rhonda Brady (Pollitab Sports) broke a Center record in the 60-yard hurdles by running 7.7 sec. She broke the standing record set by Benita Fitzgerald Brown at the 1984 meet.

Dias Gisladittir (Alabama) tied the center record of 6'0" in the women's high jump. She has held the same record since 1983.

Georgia Tech's Michael Armour broke the men's 600 yard run by turn-

(continued on page 264)

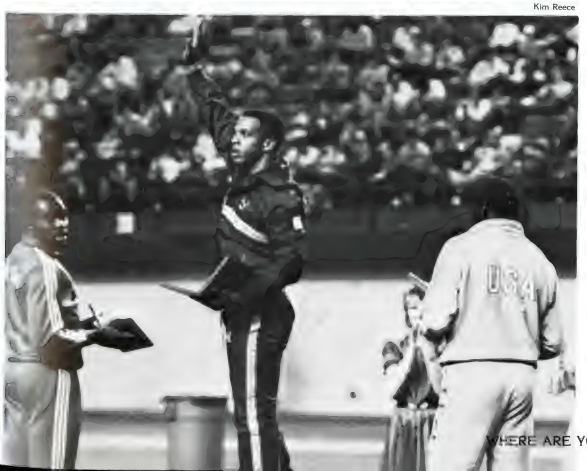
Kim Reece

Geoff Dutton

Leading the way. Mark Scruton, a former ETSU standout led most of the way in the fast paced Bud Light Super Mile before being over taken in the final laps.

In the thick of things. Gerry Duffy (853) of ETSU runs with the pack in the men's 3000M. Duffy is a senior from Dublin, Ireland.

Good as gold. Willie Smith acknowledges the crowd's response as he accepts his award for winning the 440-yard run with a 46.79 time.



Kim Reece

ing in a 1:08.79 time.

In women's action Saturday night, Joetta Clark (Athletics West) broke her own Center record by posting a 2:04.56 in the 880 run.

Kevin Adkins (Athletics West) broke his old record by inches in the Invitational Men's Shot Put with a 67'7½" throw.

For the world record books, Auburn's Kevin Henderson, Steve Griggiths, Bruce Hardy, and Calvin Brooks set a world's best in the men's mile relay. But it appeared as if Auburn's record wasn't good enough as Villanova breezed by in the invitational relay to re-write the hour old record with a 3:08.01 time.

The men's pole vault wasn't as competitive as in the past, but Bob Dandino of Mississippi State did manage to clear 16'6". The Center record was set by Jeff Buckingham in 1984 as he cleared 18'6½".

In the women's shot put, former Elizabethon star, Angie Barker (Eastern Kentucky) tossed for 50'1" to win. She

Ron Campbell

Up and over. South Carolina State's Sonny Williams took the men's high jump by completing a 7'2" jump.

Kim Reece

Reporter's fantasyland. Reporters had a field day at the Eastman. Here, a reporter interviews Ray Flynn, who reflected on his victory in the Super Mile.

was followed by Tennessee's Patricia Walsh with a 50' throw.

In the Women's Invitational Two Mile Run, Shelby Steely (Florida) completed the race in 10:01.62. The Center record is held by Brenda Webb (Athletics West).

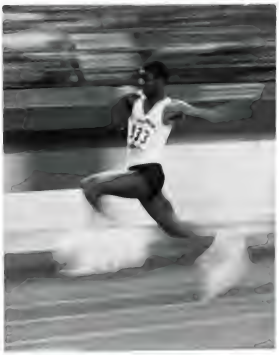
J.P. Ndaylsenga (West Virginia) ran 13:22.06 to win the Men's Invitational Three Mile Run. He was just short of the center record of 13:12.70 set by John Gregorek (Team Adidas) in 1984.

Willie Smith (Auburn Track Club), Olympic gold medalist, won the men's 440-yard run by turning in 46.79 time.

The feature event of the Eastman was the Bud Light Mile. Dave Walker brought together a talented field which saw former ETSU star, Ray Flynn (Team Kangaroo) edge out Sydney Maree (Philadelphia) by a "hair". Flynn's time was 3:54.77 while Maree had a 3:54.78 time. Following in the top six were John Walker, Steve Scott, Marcus O'Sullivan and Jim McKeon.

Kim Reece

Smooth transition. Members of the Villanova mile relay team set a world record by posting a 3:08.01 time.



Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

Playing catch. You won't find anyone playing catch when Kevin Adkins is around. Adkins won the men's shot put with a mere toss of 67'7¼".

Spread your wings. The use of special effects helps the photographer show the constant motion of the athlete. The Eastman provided imaginative photographers with a wonderland.

Ron Campbell

Taking flight. Roger Kingdom of the New Image Track Club won the men's 60-yard hurdles.

Kim Reece

Hanging around. Coach Dave Walker, Eastman Invitational director, takes time out of his duties to chat with Steve Scott.

— Kim Reece

The '84 Season Result Was That All The Raw Talent The Battlin' Bucs Possessed Was A

Mixture Of Ups And Downs

The 1984 version of the Buccaneer baseball team went through a season of changes including a new head coach and many new faces becoming a part of the lineup. The result was that all the raw talent the Battlin' Bucs possessed was a mixture of ups and downs as inexperience took its toll, and the Bucs had their worst campaign in recent history.

ETSU had a record of 9-19 under the new head coach, Harold Stout. Stout, who had a remarkable record as head coach at neighboring Milligan College, found that working with an NCAA program that was once near the top is a difficult task.

The Battlin' Bucs opened the season with three wins. They dumped the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky by a 9-1 score and then took two straight from Clinch Valley College, 15-4 and 7-0.

The Catamounts of Western Carolina opened the Bucs' eyes by taking two straight games by 7-3 and 5-2 margins at Mooney Field. It was perhaps a forecast of the difficult conference schedule coming up.

The Bucs responded to the two losses by pounding Stouts' old school, Milligan, with a 12-5 verdict. Milligan was no match for the fired-up Bucs and was never really in the contest.

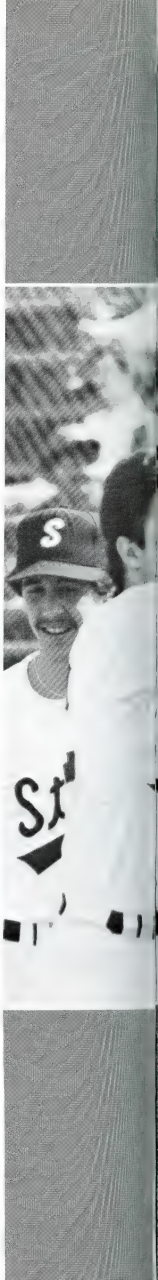
King College was the second victim of a second start that the Bucs hoped would carry them into their conference schedule. The Bucs outlasted the Kings by an 8-5 margin.

VMI came to town to open up the Southern Conference schedule, and the Bucs used timely hitting and good pitching to stymie the Keydets 3-1 in the opener. But then the Keydets stormed back to earn a split and take the second game 6-4. ETSU's record was then 6-3, 1-1 in the league.

The Bucs then had a home and away series with the Eagles of Carson-Newman. The Bucs lost to the Eagles 8-7 in Jefferson City and were dumped unceremoniously, 7-2, here at Mooney Field. The Bucs were now 6-5 overall.

The Bucs then had to travel to Boone, North Carolina, and face Southern Conference rival

(continued on page 268)



"Ball!" Jeff Hammonds expertly lets the ball go past him as his teammate prepares to head for home.

High Five! Chris Johnson and Roger Caldwell congratulate each other on a job well done.

Larry Smith

Larry Smith

Anxiously awaiting. Roger Caldwell awaits the pitch from King College. The Bucs won 8-5.

Larry Smith

Larry Smith

Batter up! Billy Patton awaits his turn at bat against King College.

Larry Smith

Laying it out. Rick Wagner lays the ball out against a Clinch Valley College pitch.

Appalachian State in a double header. The Mountaineers lashed out a 3-0 win in the first contest, but the second game was a different story. Once more, ETSU combined solid hitting with good pitching and earned a 5-1 victory for a split that kept their conference hopes alive with a 2-2 league record.

Western Carolina was up next and the Bucs were up to the test in the first game. They swallowed the Catamount pitcher's offerings and greeted them with a barrage of hits that carried them to a 10-0 whitewash. The chance to even the year series at two wins for each club was lost when the Catamounts took a 6-4 win in the second game to earn a split. Luckily, the games against the traditional conference foe did not count due to the league splitting into two divisions.

ETSU returned home with an 8-7 mark and a chance to sweep the Mountaineers at home. However, it was the Appalachian State batters who swept the Buccaneer pitcher after pitcher to the showers as they posted 8-0, 13-0, and 13-5 conference wins over the Bucs. The Bucs were now 8-10 overall and a dismal 2-5 in Southern Conference action.

The Buccaneer skid to lower echelons continued when King College salvaged a 7-6 win in Bristol.

With no momentum at all, the Bucs traveled to Lexington, VA. for a three game series against VMI. The Keydets handed ETSU its sixth, seventh and eighth losses in a row, all three conference-counting games, and the Bucs were out of the race for the playoffs. They were now 8-14 and 2-8 in league play.

Virginia Tech and Tennessee Wesleyan extended the Bucs losing streak to ten games by pounding out 11-5 and 11-4 wins respectively.

The Thundering Herd of Marshall came to town to complete the Bucs' conference schedule. Marshall crushed ETSU 20-4 in the first contest, but the Bucs rebounded somehow with a little pride to take the second game by a 9-8 margin. Even so, the bitter truth was that the Bucs finished 3-9 in conference play and were 9-17 overall.

Larry Smith

Fast-paced action. Scott Church prepares to throw the ball to his teammate on second base during fast-paced play against Clinch Valley College.

ETSU ended the season on a sour note by losing to Virginia Tech 13-4, and then on the road at Tennessee Wesleyan, by succumbing again by a 16-15 margin. The end of a bad campaign could not have come any sooner.

Jeff Brintle led the pitchers with a 4-3 win-loss record. Shane Powers was the only pitcher who was at a .500 with a 2-2 record.

The Bucs proved they were good thieves with 30 stolen bases in 47 attempts. Morrow and Church led the way with 8 and 9 each. Chris Johnson was the best batter but only carried a .355 average. Johnson was selected in a regional tryout for a shot at a spot on the United States Olympic Baseball team this past summer. However, he was not able to crack the line up when the selection process began.

During the 1984 Fall Exhibition season, the Bucs posted a 25-8 record which will hopefully reflect on the '85 season.

— Dennis Stark

Winding up. Jeff Brintle, top pitcher for the Bucs, winds up in preparation for his mighty pitch.

Lamar Sherman

Kim Reece

The veterans. Members of the 1984-85 Bucs are (Front Row) Jeff Hammonds, Donnie Newton, Steve Meredith, Chuck White, Mike Morrow, (Back Row) Scott Church, Shane Powers, Eddie Cook, Mike Rambo, Roger Caldwell, Chris Johnson, Roy Langston, Darrell Mull and Billy Patton.

Kim Reece

The newcomers. Members of the 1984-85 Bucs are (Front Row) Ron Lewis, Jeff Barr, Calvin Hollman, Lynn Amos, Doug Poore, Keith Shannon, Leonard Bragan, Darren Cammeron, (Back Row) Harry Turner, Brian Metler, Steve Masterson, Brad Brown, Eddie Farris, Brian Cartwright, Jeff Mann, Hobie Powell, John White, Darrell Kiser, Mark Tanner, Doug Beard and Larry Galaspie.

One More Time . . .

From having a football team with a bucced up season, ups and downs for the battin' Bucs, a new attitude for the men's tennis team to ending the season on an even note for the women's volleyball team — the year in sports was one to remember.

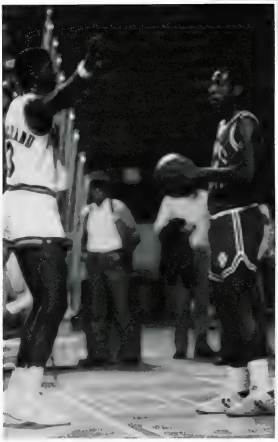
Euphoric, joyous victories along with the disappointing, soul-searching losses kept the action inside the Dome alive. Individual and team efforts made the year a memorable experience for all ETSU fans.

Athletes and students from all over America came to our campus to compete in the Eastman Invitational and the Regional ACU-I Games Room Tournament. Outstanding courage and ability came to the forefront in the National Wheelchair Games and the men's basketball team victory in the face of death. Former Bucs competed in the 1984 Summer Olympics as well as representing ETSU at the Olympic trials. Although teams may not have done as well as they wished, ETSU's sports programs gained regional and national recognition.

Every team and every special event on the ETSU campus held its own very special significance which makes it worth remembering one more time...

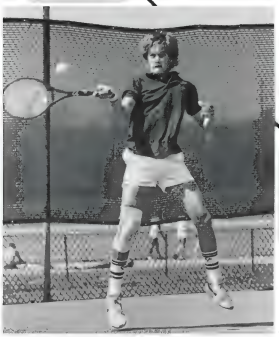
— Kim Reece

Got to get the spirit up. The cheerleaders at ETSU enstill spirit and support to the team through thick and thin. They also represent the school at various functions off-campus.



Kim Reece

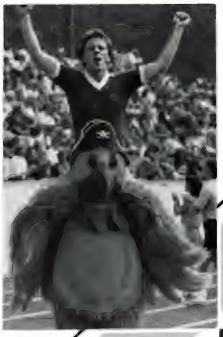
Couldn't get into the slam of things. The men's basketball team had a really bucced up season as they finished in the cellar of the Southern Conference.



Kim Reece

Larry Smith

A new attitude. The outlook for the men's tennis team, coached by Dan Warner, was good due to a new attitude taken by the players.



Kim Reece

The bird's got personality. Pepper and Mike Cartozzo take a ride around the ASU stadium showing their support for the Bucs.

Kim Reece

Where are you going or where have you been? Willie Smith, gold medal winner at the 1984 Summer Olympics, participated in the Eastman Invitational.

Larry Smith

On an even note. The Lady Buc Volleyball team ended their season with a 15-15 record. Team work and dedication brought about their overall success.

A bucced up season. The football team finished their season with a 6-5 overall record and a 2-4 Southern Conference record.

Kim Reece

Larry Smith

More than athletic achievement. Hundreds of athletes and their fans flocked to the ETSU campus to compete in the National Wheelchair Games.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

Deep snow and ice closed down ETSU for three days, but it didn't stop 331 participants from 30 colleges from arriving in Johnson City for the ACU-I Region V Recreational Tournaments during Valentine's weekend.

Gina Parks was the highest finisher for ETSU, claiming the Women's 8-Ball Championship for the second time.

Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, North and South Carolina make up Region V for the Association of College Unions-International.

Events include chess, backgammon, bowling, darts, table tennis, 8-ball, College Bowl and hackeysack.

East Tennessee State had eight entrants, with the billiards being the most successful for the Bucs.

Susan Roper, who lost to Parks by a slight 7-6 game score, won a plaque as the first runner-up in 8-Ball.

Parks will advance to sectional competition. The winner will then take part in a tournament for the national title.

In Park's previous appearance to the nationals, she placed fourth.

Darts 301. Darts is a favorite game of many "barroom buddies." A good eye and steady hand are essential to the dart thrower.

Cue up. Sue DuBois warms up before her first round match at the ACU-I held at East Tennessee State.

Steady aim. ETSU's Gina Parks won the Region V championship over another ETSU student, Susan Roper.

All Photos by Kim Pence

Hackin' away. Hacky Sack is America's way to get its kicks. The sport takes a great deal of coordination and style.

Bank shot. Mike Ruggiero competed in the men's 8-Ball Tournament for ETSU. He was eliminated after several matches.

Mind games. Chess is a game of intense concentration and intelligent decision making. Hours go into making a perfect game.

Although Garry Barrett and Mark Ross did not place in the singles table tennis catagory, they did win sixth place in doubles competition.

Chess, like table tennis is highly competitive, with national rankings and ratings on the line.

Roby Tjenderasa and Dave Morgan were first and second for ETSU, but did not place in the ACUI tournament. They were 2-2 in their matches.

Randy Bush, the ETSU champion, and Mike Ruggiero won several matches before being knocked out of the large field of players in Men's 8-ball.

David Johnson, games room director, served as the tournament coordinator. He, along with his staff, did a great job of carrying off a smooth tournament.

The ACUI is made up of 15 regions in the United States and a 16th region consisting of Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, and New Zealand.

East Tennessee State hosts the tournament every four years, with Virginia Tech, UT-Knoxville, and UNC-Charlotte being the only other host sites.

Virginia Tech totaled 72 points this year to take the region's team title.

Before the snow, 600 students from 50 schools were expected to attend the 1985 tournament.

— David Johnson

SCORES AND

MEN'S TENNIS
(Fall Results)

ETSU		OPPONENT
1	APPALACHIAN STATE	0
9	MILLIGAN	0
8	EMORY & HENRY	1
1	JAMES MADISON	8
3	GILIFORD COLLEGE	6
6	GEORGE MASON	3
5	CARSON NEWMAN	4
7	ANDERSON COLLEGE	2
5	OHIO UNIVERSITY	4
4	NOTRE DAME	5
3	KENTUCKY	6

FOOTBALL

ETSU		OPPONENT
10	TENNESSEE TECH.	3
10	EASTERN KENTUCKY	7
0	APPALACHIAN STATE	14
16	THE CITADEL	6
12	UT-CHATTANOOGA	0
9	JAMES MADISON	6
20	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	17
17	WESTERN CAROLINA	31
28	MARSHALL	31

WOMEN'S TENNIS
(Fall Results)

ETSU		OPPONENT
5	CARSON NEWMAN	4
6	APPALACHIAN STATE	3
8	HIGH POINT	1
0	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	9
2	PEACE	7
6	UNC-GREENSBORO	3

MEN'S BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	SCORE
UNC-ASHVILLE	77-71
ALABAMA	76-100
DELAWARE	63-60
STETON	55-65
ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM	57-72
KENTUCKY	54-69
JAMES MADISON	46-56
APPALACHIAN STATE	57-66
MARSHALL	57-62
DAVIDSON	58-69
THE CITADEL	94-90 (OT)
WESTERN CAROLINA	65-86
FURMAN	54-78
UT-CHATTANOOGA	74-88
THE CITADEL	67-79
RADFORD	78-73
UT-CHATTANOOGA	63-71
FURMAN	72-73
AUGUSTA	75-60
VMI	53-60
DAVIDSON	68-67
MARSHALL	59-81
APPALACHIAN STATE	70-74
GEORGIA STATE	91-80
WESTERN CAROLINA	74-95

SCHEDULES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	SCORE
GEORGE MASON	58-43
GEORGETOWN	68-66
VIRGINIA TECH	51-74
MERCER	69-84
MOREHEAD	57-49
MTSU	57-82
LOUISVILLE	53-66
ST. JOHN'S	68-75
DAYTON	76-78
ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM	63-72
MURRAY	69-63
WESTERN CAROLINA	89-61
FURMAN	85-65
JAMES MADISON	69-85
APPALACHIAN STATE	54-73
UT CHATTANOOGA	63-65
MARSHALL	74-75
UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON	77-72
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	64-63
UT CHATTANOOGA	65-68
MARSHALL	67-72
WESTERN CAROLINA	82-52

TRACK
INDOOR & OUTDOOR

DATE		MEET	LOCATION
JAN.	18-19	EASTMAN INVITATIONAL	JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
FEB.	1-2	VMI RELAYS	LEXINGTON, VA.
	17	GEORGE MASON INVITATIONAL	FAIRFAX, VA.
	22-23	SOUTHERN CONFERENCE INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS	LEXINGTON, VA.
MARCH	7-9	NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS	SYRACUSE, NY
	15-16	DOMINO RELAYS	TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
	22-23	PAPER TIGER RELAYS	BATON ROUGE, FLA.
	29-30	FLORIDA RELAYS	GAINESVILLE, FLA.
APRIL	12-13	DOGWOOD RELAYS	KNOXVILLE, TENN.
	26-28	SOUTHERN CONFERENCE OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS	BOONE, NC.
MAY	10-11	CAVILIER CLASSIC	CHARLOTTESVILLE
	30-31	NCAA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS	AUSTIN, TEXAS

RIFLE
(84-85 Schedule)

DATE		EVENT	LOCATION
OCT.	6	ETSU/TTU	JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
	8	GOLDEN EAGLE INVITATIONAL	COOKEVILLE, TENN.
	27-28	BUCCANEER INVITATIONAL	JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
NOV.	17	ETSU/WVU	JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
DEC.	1	ETSU/WCU/UTC	JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
JAN.	26	ETSU/NAVY	ANNAPOLIS, MD
JAN.	27	ETSU/VMI	LEXINGTON, VA.
FEB.	9	ETSU/N.C. STATE/UT	JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
	16	COLLEGIATE SECTIONAL	JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
	23-24	SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP	LEXINGTON, VA.
MARCH	2	ETSU/ WEST POINT	JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
	9	ETSU/WVU	MORGANTOWN, W Va.
	15-17	NCAA RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP	CAMBRIDGE, MA

BASEBALL
(Spring Schedule)

DATE		OPPONENT	LOCATION
FEB.	27	GEORGIA TECH	ATLANTA, GA.
MARCH	1	VMI	HOME
	2	VMI	HOME
	3-9	GEORGIA SOUTHERN HALL OF FAME TOURNAMENT	STATESBORO, GA.
	12	CLEMSON	HOME
	13	CLEMSON	HOME
	14	CLEMSON	HOME
	18-22	FLORIDA TOURNAMENT	SANFORD, FLA.
	23	APPALACHIAN STATE	HOME
	24	APPALACHIAN STATE	HOME
	25	CARSON NEWMAN	JEFFERSON CITY, TENN.
	26	KING	HOME
	27	UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE	KNOXVILLE, TENN.
	28	TENNESSEE TECH	COOKEVILLE, TENN.
	30-31	APPALACHIAN STATE	BOONE, NC.
APRIL	1	CARSON NEWMAN	HOME
	2	WESTERN CAROLINA	CULLOWHEE, NC.
	3	VIRGINIA TECH	HOME
	4	LIBERTY BAPTIST	HOME
	5-6	VMI	LEXINGTON, VA.
	8	WESTERN CAROLINA	HOME
	10	LIBERTY BAPTIST	BLACKSBURG, VA.
	11	VIRGINIA TECH	LYNCHBURG, VA.
	13-14	MARSHALL	HUNNINGTON, WV
	19	KING	BRISTOL, TENN.
	20-21	MARSHALL	HOME
	26-28	SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	(TO BE ANNOUNCED)

A Decadent American

Here at ETSU, like most institutes of higher learning, athletes can be easily divided into two basic groups — those who pay and those who don't — for the priviledge of participating in collegiate athletics. Those athletes who work hard and are talented enough may be awarded an athletic scholarship. They participate in intercollegiate athletic competitions thus providing funds for the university, they are "walking billboards" for ETSU while playing on the road, and finally (and most importantly) they give the student body an excuse for not studying. (A guilty conscience can be soothed by being reminded that a student's cheering, clapping, and referee daunting are needed for the Bucs to win).

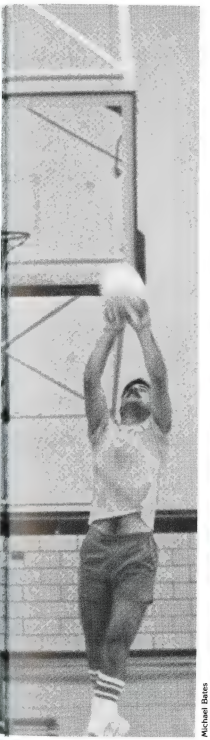
The second group is made up of people who can be easily recognized as the intramural athlete. Intramural athletes are those of us who may lack all of the physical attributes of their brethern in the other groups, but they are ATHLETES just the same.

Intramurals requires commitment, practice, perserverance (gee, this sounds like the Army) and desire. Desire means many different things to an intramural athlete. To some it means a way to get into shape, to some a way to commune with friends in an athletic endevor for a common cause (winning), and to others it's a way to have fun. A Russian KGB agent recently said that intramurals were simply a decadent American strategy to avoid "constructive activities." Wow! If he

Kim Reece

Kim Reece

Strategy — Intramurals



Michael Bates

meant "studying" then those "commies" might have us figured out pretty well.

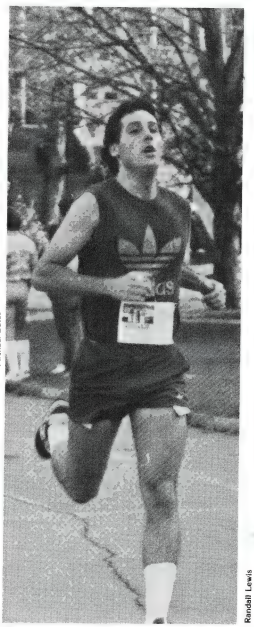
During the fall of 1984 the points leaders were Sigma Chi (Fraternities) with 825 points, ROTC (Clubs) with 752.5 points, Special Forces (Dorm) and the 69ers (Independent).

The fall putt-putt winners were Sigma Chi, ROTC, Special Forces and Willow Creek. In soft ball the Pikes, Sigma Chi #2, Island Hoppers and Super Hogs. The Kingsport Rebels and Willow Creek were the winners in their respective divisions.

Pi Kappa Alpha, FCA, Copper Crude Crew, S & S and Birdie Kings were the winners in the golf division. In cross country the number one teams were the TKE's and CIA's. Badmitton winners were KA's, CIA's and the Bruise Brothers. In football, Sigma Chi, Macrophallics, Special Forces and Willow Creek (campus champions) were tops.

In the women's leagues (dorms and Little Sisters) the winners were Power Express and Sigma Chi in the putt-putt division. In softball the winners were Lumber Company and Sigma Chi. Lucy Clement was the winner in the golf division. Tennis competition saw FCA and Sig Eps on top. Cross country winners were the ladies from Carter Hall, and badmitton was won by CIA and LCA. Football winners were McCord and FCA.

— Greg Reece



Randall Lewis

Geoff Dutton

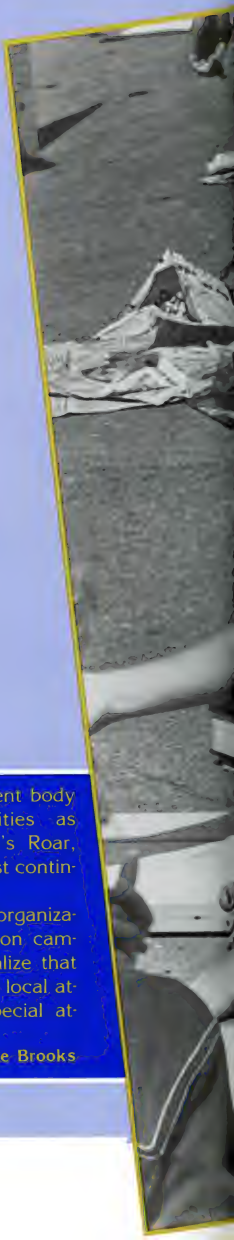
Setting it up. Volleyball provides students with an outlet for frustration by smashing the ball over the net onto their opponent.

Practice makes perfect. Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity practice on a warm fall afternoon for the upcoming softball season.

Pacing himself. During the Homecoming activities, students and fraternities had an opportunity to compete in the Road Race.

Laying it up. Members of Sigma Chi fraternity practice their basketball techniques as they warm up before a match.

Group Attractions



Adding to the attraction of ETSU, the organizations promote a sense of purpose for individuals and their interests. These groups range from the Chess Club, a "Society to promote prevention of checkmate," to the ETSU Association of Legal Students.

While these groups provide an outlet, they also assist in expanding various opportunities in talent and knowledge.

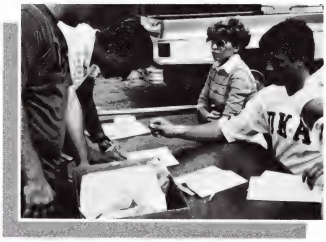
Students join the Greeks for the brotherhood and sisterhood that will continue after the college years. Fraternities and sororities induce the feelings of uniqueness and belonging.

These groups are introduced to the student body with such activities as Derby Days, Lion's Roar, All-Sing, and the list continues.

All in all, the organizations and Greeks on campus make one realize that ETSU is not just a local attraction, but a special attraction.

— **Stephanie Brooks**

ΣΚ



Geoff Dutton

Waiting for the crowd. Betsy Weems and John Speropulos help sorority members sign up for clean-up duty during the first annual Tree Streets Clean-Up.

Larry Smith

Painting the day away. Two Kappa Delta's work on their spirit banner that will be displayed in the Mini-Dome during the IFC/Panhellenic sponsored Greek Banner Paint.

THE ONES WHO PULL

Scott Davenport

The members of Panhellenic are (Front Row) Sherri Davenport, Jane Collins, Sharon Durham, LeAnne Hutchins, Karen Wright, Leslie Tentler, Kim Everett, Charlotte Patterson, (Back Row) Lisa Hester, Stacy Cummings, Beth Boyd, Betsy Weems, Ramona Milhorn, Debbie Swift, Anne Schmudde, Carol Hurst, Susan Walton, Revonne Mullins and (Not Pictured) Sharon Mills.

Based on the National Panhellenic Council, Panhellenic helps to develop and to maintain sorority life and interfraternal relations at a high level of accomplishment.

In doing this, they consider the goals and ideas of member groups that apply to both campus and personal life. This helps to promote superior scholastic abilities. Panhellenic cooperates with the university administration in maintaining high standards within the sororities.

Panhellenic coordinates activities with the Inter-Fraternity Council and sponsors such activities as dinners for all sorority women, an annual Thanksgiving canned food drive, Laps for Bucs and a blood drive

— Stephanie Brooks

Michael Bates

The members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are (Front Row) Stephen Brink, J.L. Grillot, Terry Adkins, Geoff Dutton, Tim Haga, (Second Row) Bryan Adams, Kenton Yerkes, Glenn Lawson, John Rutledge, James Hensley, (Third Row) Jerome Jennings, Paul Rice, Dave Payne, Mike Christian, Kevin Harrison, Terry Carroll, Jim Lyon, Mark Peterson, Steve Maples, (Back Row) Doug Burt, Cris Richardson, Kyle Fugate, John Speropulos, Michael Woodward, F. Scott Harry, Todd S. Lieb, Michael Parks, (Not Pictured) Scott Henson and Mike Mooneyham.

The ETSU fraternity system is governed by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The IFC is composed of three representatives from each fraternity, an executive board, and a representative from the Office of Student Affairs.

Each year the IFC, with the help of Panhellenic, sponsors a kick-off dance to begin Rush.

IFC also works with Panhellenic during Greek Weekend as well as other Greek functions benefiting the campus, community and many philanthropies.

— Stephanie Brooks

IT ALL TOGETHER

Michael Bates

A gathering of all. Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Days were the perfect example of the number of Greek students on campus. The IFC and Panhellenic helped govern 10 percent of the entire student body.

Geoff Dutton

Selling concessions. Betsy Weems seems to be teasing one of her customers while working at the Jaycees' Haunted House. Besides Betsy, several fraternities helped to set up rooms for the house.

KAPPA DELTA:

Larry Sloan

Founded at Longhood College on October 23, 1897, and established at ETSU on November 13, 1957, Kappa Delta sorority represents a special bond of sisterhood. Upon joining the sorority, an individual woman is introduced to the world of Kappa Delta, where personalities are combined to secure sisters and friendships.

The Kappa Delta's of ETSU strive to establish a sound understanding of the sorority as well as the importance of the community. Their main purposes are to promote true friendship among college girls, to further charitable purposes, to encourage educational endeavors, and to promote social activities.

Kappa Delta has won honors such as the Best Scholarship Award, Best Pledge of the Year, and many of their members participated in establishing the Greek honor society, Order of Omega.

They also participated in extracurricular activities such as Lambda Chi's All-Sing, Homecoming, Pike's Peak and Greek Weekend.

The Kappa Delta's wear the colors of olive green and pearl white, and their philantrophy is the Christian Children's Home in Elizabethton.

Their national philantrophies include the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. and The National Committee on the Prevention of Child Abuse.

— Stephanie Brooks

The wait is almost over. Receiving her bid, Mimi Langebeck walks off the stage with a pleased look. Sorority Rush is a week-long event that provides potential members with the chance to examine each sorority.

Displaying their handiwork. These Kappa Delta members proudly pose beside the spirit banner they created during Greek Banner Paint.

Geoff Dutton

Scott Davenport

The members of Kappa Delta are Karen Pope, Kim Johnson, Tommi Stott, Sonja Gilreath, Tina Mauk, Amanda Foster, Kim Woody, Mary Jo Barranco, Betsy Berry, Lorie Caldwell, Susie Churnley, Cyndi Gross, Maureen Donahue, Sarah Fox, Kelly Hale, Katherine Holland, Wendy Houser, LeAnne Hutchins, Julie Jennings, Linda Karling, Nancy Kendrick, Susie Lonsbury, Laura Ledford, Kay McKinney, Revonne Mullins, Janet Ownby, Beth Salyers, Tamara Skinnell, Carla Stiner, Leslie Tentler, Bonnie Whittaker, Kellie Smith, Mimi Langebeck, Ann Marie Dean, Gayla Phipps, Becky Bales, Debbie Clinton, Susan Crowe, Dianna Dishner, Tina Dyer, Tracy Garland, Michelle George, Angie Gill, Sheila Householder, Jan McCurry, Kelli Mitchell, Judy O'Dell, Kelly Olkowski, Leslie Peters, Renee Rains, Edie Roberts, Tiffany Roberts, Lora Simmons, Kim Sparks and Jennifer Williams.

Larry Smith

Goodtimes and volleyball. Tina Mauk laughs at her teammates during a volleyball game held during Greek Weekend.

Showin' rhythm. Karen Pierson and sisters put the spirit into their song for potential members during Skit Night.

Larry Smith

Larry Smith

Splash! Taking advantage of a pool to cool the summer heat, this Kappa Delta resists being thrown in.

A chorus line. These Kappa Delta's entertain potential members while showing the benefits of sorority life.

ALPHA DELTA PI: AN

Taking their motto, "We live for each other," to heart, the Alpha Delta Pi's on campus work together to experience sorority life to the fullest extent. Believing in having fun, the sorority also promotes the idea that service is important too.

The Alpha Delta Pi's have set goals for themselves in which they are able to establish one of the best sororities on campus. Their first goal is service for which they held a Bridal Fair to raise money for their philantrophy, the Ronald McDonald House. The second is scholarship for which they are frequent recipients of first place scholarship awards. Also, they promote the social aspects of sorority life by having a Christmas formal dinner and a Luau. Their final goal is that the sisterhood of the sorority may be seen within the campus as well as the community.

Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society for women and their colors are white and azure blue. Their mascot is Alphie the Lion, and their flower is the violet.

— **Stephanie Brooks**

Larry Smith

Friendly chat. Stacie Bible and Pledge Tammy Peters chat with another potential member during one of the Rush night parties.

Larry Smith

Volleyball excitement. Laurel Johnson looks a little confused as her teammates attempt to save the point during one of the rotating volleyball games held during Greek Weekend.

Michael Bates

Chippendale bonanza. Alpha Delta Pi and other sorority members watch as Greek men display their bodies in the Chippendale contest during Diamond Days.

Larry Smith

Fancy clothes. Alpha Delta Pi members dress alike during a press party for potential pledges.

UNIQUE MELTING POT

Michael Bates

The **members of Alpha Delta Pi are** (Front Row) Cyndi Bowers, Sharron Burns, Andrea Norris, Carrie Word, Whitney Honeycutt, Stacie Bible, Jennifer Poteat, Jeanne Bolus, Angie Goff, Tammy Peters, Tammie Pinkston, Katie Poffenbarger, Sonya Shipman, Kimberly Torbett, Tracye Hutton, Caroline Chinouth, DeAnna Meeks, (Second Row) Karen King, Vickie Boyd, Kay Danna, Cindi Caldwell, "Diamond Man" John Morris, Tracy Lundee, Wendy Turner, Karen E. Ross, Belinda Burleson, Sally Shelton, Elisa Guthrie, Jeanine Gilley, Becky Miller, (Third Row) Joan Zeller, Robyn Barnette, Kim Coleman, Lori Cassity, Karen Hoffstatter, Sherry Nolan, Jennifer Kidd, Lyda Johnson, Jane Collins, Jennifer Greenawalt, Mona Ornduff, (Back Row) Rhonda Moody, Karla Huff, Sarah Sadd, Lisa Emmert, Karen Wright, Kim Grills, Sandi Martin, Felicia Phillips, Penny Fellers and Janet Claiborne.

Geoff Dutton

Receiving instructions. Whitney Honeycutt, Stacie Bible and Becky Miller listen to the procedure for signing up for Tree Streets Clean-Up from Betsy Weems.

Taking a break. Rhonda Moody talks to one of her friends while resting during Greek Weekend.

Larry Smith

Pikes: Doing It With Style

Michael Bates

Michael Bates

Michael Bates

Mass confusion. These Pikes look a little bewildered as they try to untangle themselves during Diamond Days.

On the bone. The Pikes take the appearance of dalmatians to perform during skit competition at Diamond Days.

Dressing the coach. Pi Kappa Alpha members use the fraternity's national symbol of the firetruck to add to the excitement of this event.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, Epsilon Zeta chapter, strive to promote brotherhood and scholarship. The Pikes are well known on campus due to their participation in all Greek activities. Their community service projects include picking up trash and cleaning neighbors' yards.

The Pikes participated in Sigma Kappa's Sportsman Classic in the fall. In the spring, they participated in Phi Mu's Lion's Roar, Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing and Kappa Delta's Gold Classic.

In the fall of 1984, the Pikes teamed up with Sigma Kappa sorority to win Homecoming activities for the eighth year. They also won first place in Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Days.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. The Epsilon Zeta chapter was formed May 14, 1955. The symbol of the Pikes is the fire engine. Some well known Pikes are Tennessee Ernie Ford, who was initiated at 406 West Pine Street in Johnson City. Also included are Ted Koppel, Fess Parker and Hubie Green. Pi Kappa Alpha also has 182 chapters in 42 states and Canada.

During the fall, the Pikes won the Intramural softball and golf tournaments. The Pikes also sponsor Pike's Peak, the oldest fraternity sponsored competition between sororities.

— **Stephanie Brooks**

Michael Bates

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha are (Front Row) J. Speroulos, L. Best, K. Wood, K. Silcox, T. Hundley, M. Pavlik, J. Williams, N. Neubert, K. Olkowski, L. Johnson, P. Siler, G. Phipps, T. Dyer, J. Anderson, (Second Row) B. Martin, J. Cruikshank, T. Kite, T. Seaton, K. Manning, D. Helton, A. Trent, O. Warr, M. Best, L. Ledford, T. Skinnell, J. Owens, J. Ownby, P. Kitchings, K. Holland, J. Whaley, L. Tentler, (Third Row) A. Watson, T. Foster, M. Shepard, N. White, D. Ratliff, J. Horton, B. Holsclaw, E. Rubin, R. Shepherd, M. Smith, D. Seivers, M. Roberts, T. Jeffcoat, B. Tentler, J. Crowder, S. Stevenson, C. Phillips, B. Duty, R. Kemper, (Fourth Row) G. Hodge, B. Cantler, M. Hansen, T. Runge, E. Coffey, K. Wastler, J. Langanke, D. Church, S. Boyle, R. Bell, C. Jones, K. Sommerfield, A. Hartman, P. Bertzigr, S. Comer, B. Denton, J. Baumgardner, K. Batch, (Back Row) J. Buford, J. Woods, R. Talent, S. Rash, C. Easterly, C. Murray, M. Cox, R. Gilley, J. Taylor, D. Harrell and B. Spencer.

Jim Tuck

Being bombarded. The Pikes and Sigma Kappa's worked together at Carnival Night to boost school spirit by letting students throw beanbags at "dead" Georgia Southern players

Randall Lewis

Flirting with the girls. John Speropulos, Pike president, helps recruit for the IFC Rush "At The Beach" dance.

Michael Bates

Cheers of victory. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha cheer for their fellow brothers during Diamond Days.

KAPPA ALPHA: A

Adrienne Lopez

The members of Kappa Alpha Order are (Front Row) Mark Littleton, Terry Adkins, J.L. Grillot, Bob Koontz, Sharon Durham, James D. Hensley, Gerry Spires, Michael Williams, (Second Row) Jeff Lyon, B. Alice Dotson, Cyndi Pope, Dawn Fisher, Kayleene Berger, Ruth Dessart, Janice Dixon, LeAnne Hutchins, Stephen Brink, Laura Miller, Amy Worthington, Monica Clark, Kym McFalls, Judy Hopkins, Kristi Combs, Tina Petrey, Daisy Roberts, (Back Row) Marc Miller, David Rhea, Le Fliek, Greg Shubert, Scott Sergent, Paul Hawkins, Jay Creasey, Robert Weaver, Billy Price, Jon Shull, Scott Greene, Jim Compres, Randy Howard, Jay Clark, Chris Stepp, Randy Hensley, Jeff Otten, Patrick Antrim, Phillip Durham, Mike Acuna and Chris Presley.

The Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington and Lee College in Lexington, Va. on December 21, 1865. Inspired by Robert E. Lee, the Kappa Alpha Order has expanded nationally to include 118 chapters coast to coast.

The Delta Delta chapter at ETSU was chartered on April 22, 1966, and has since encountered steady, strong growth. The KA's have been active in campus and community projects, working hard to support the fights against Multiple Sclerosis and Muscular Dystrophy.

Kappa Alpha actively participates in the Inter-Fraternity Council, holding three positions on the IFC Executive Board. The Inter-Fraternity Council Overall Scholarship Trophy was received by the chapter at the IFC-/Panhellenic Greek Awards Banquet last April.

Each spring, the KA's celebrate their Southern heritage during Old South Week with a parade on campus and an Old South Ball.

The primary goals of Kappa Alpha Order are the perpetuation of chivalry and the uplifting of womanhood, embodied by their motto, Dieu et Les Dames, which when translated means "For God and Women." The colors of Kappa Alpha are crimson and old gold, with the crimson rose and magnolia blossom taken as overt symbols.

— **J.L. Grillot**

Geoff Dutton

Pride! Members of Kappa Alpha Order finish erecting their spirit banner during Greek Weekend.

Larry Smith

Making a line. The Kappa Alpha's display their dancing skills on the dance floor in their fraternity house during a Rush party.

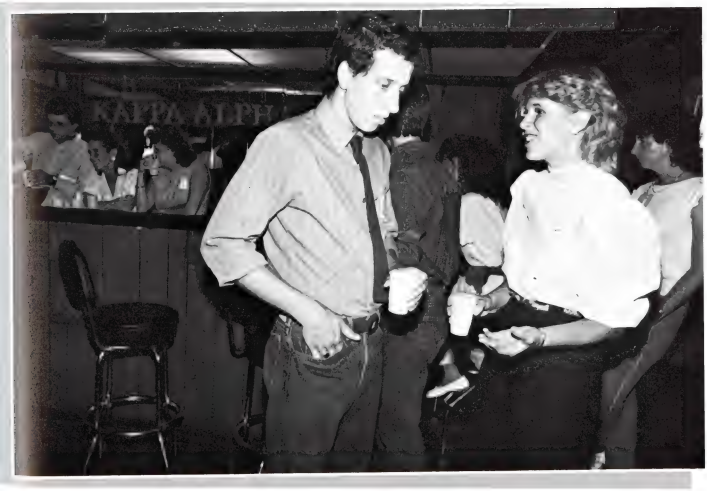
SOUTHERN TRADITION

Kim Reece

Cheering the Bucs on. A Kappa Alpha cheers on the football team during the Furman game. This photo was taken by the "girl in the purple dress."

Waiting in line. Douglas Allen and others wait in line for the refreshments served during Greek Weekend.

Geoff Dutton



Larry Smith

Meeting someone new. One of the advantages of a Rush party is the opportunity to meet new people. This Kappa Alpha member takes the initiative and strikes up a conversation.

Geoff Dutton

Waiting for the next competition. Debbie Swift looks nervous as she waits for the next competition during Derby Days.

Having some fun. Debbie Swift, president of Sigma Kappa, leads the way laughing while taking a break from banner painting.

Geoff Dutton

SIGMA KAPPA:

Michael Bates

The members of Sigma Kappa are (Front Row) Susan Walton, Ruth Dessart, Missy Gilreath, Debbie Swift, Susan Roark, Pam Przygocki, Sharon Durham, (Second Row) Carol English, Nancy Bower, Carolyn Malone, Jenny May, Lorisa Hodsden, Ann Williams, Sherri Trivette, Kelly Reynolds, Denise Bryant, Lori Ferrell, Kim Kilpatrick, Karen Hill, Beth Boyd, Teresa King, Laura Conkey, Trish Thomas, Jan Kirby, Janet Snodgrass, Karen Lewallen, (Third Row) Judy Anderson, Jenny Harkleroad, Abby Eblen, Sharon Allen, Jan Archer, Mary Bailey, Pam Purdue, Jennifer Englehardt, Alice Hensley, Teresa Hill, Kimberly Byrd, Deonna Jackson, Amy Banks, Joan Cox, Karen House, Staci Allen, Laura James, Kym McFalls, Kim Jones, Joanna Haren, Lori Beth Wardson, Laura Saidak, (Back Row) Toni Miller, Jean Whaley, Karen Silcox, Jeanie Sompayrac, Pattie Harben and Nancy Neubert.

With the motto "One Heart, One Wing," the sisters of Sigma Kappa show a bond of friendship that will last throughout their lives.

The sorority participates in activities both on campus and off. Their national philantrophies are the Maine Sea Coast Mission and the American Farm School for which they have fundraisers. In the community of Johnson City, they help at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. On campus, Sigma Kappa has participated in Homecoming, Sigma Chi's Derby Days and Pike's Peak to name a few of the events. This year, Sigma Kappa won overall Homecoming honors with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sigma Kappa's symbols are the dove and triangle. Lavender and maroon are the colors of the sorority. Its designated jewel is the pearl.

— **Stephanie Brooks**

Geoff Dutton

Supporting sisters. At Sigma Chi's Derby Days, the Sigma Kappa's support their team during tag football.

ONE HEART, ONE WING

Ron Campbell

Sitting around. Missy Gilreath sits and enjoys the weather as she waits for her turn to paint Sigma Kappa's motto on a spirit banner.

PHI MU

MAKING SORORITY LIFE INTO

With the motto, "The Faithful Sisters," Phi Mu sorority succeeds in promoting the values of sorority and campus life.

Phi Mu expands itself into the areas of social friendship and philanthropic ventures. The emphasis of these ventures is "to lend to those less fortunate a helping hand." The sorority also helps its members academically and to further their goals as college students.

Phi Mu uses as its colors rose and white, and its mascot is the lion. The sorority was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

Among the many honors Phi Mu has received are the Quota Award from its National, the Panhellenic Award and second place in All-Sing.

— Stephanie Brooks

Geoff Dutton

Michael Bohn

The members of Phi Mu are (Front Row) Jane Lethco, Tina Brooks, Lisa Hester, Robin Cathey, Angela Noell, (Second Row) Nancy Fox, Anna Fox, Katie Lyle, Cynthia Wynegar, Kim Williams, Libby Vick, Lisa Long, Susan Marcum, Linda Tinnel, Robin Dykes, Tamara Stoutt, Diane Bennett, Robin Rogers, Dori DeWitt, Sharon Key, Kathy Seals, Sharon Mills, Robin Smith, Jean Anne Smith, Lynn Lanier, Robyn Lloyd, Jeannine Poe, Stacy Cummings, (Back Row) Iva Miller, Dana Keesee, Selena Wilson, Stacy Kunser, Jill Schevrer, Lisa McCulley, Sandy Ford, Lisa Hickman, Tina Kirkpatrick, Lynn Hanson, Jana Taylor, Laura Rainwater, Kim Pryor, Pam Prince, Kim Loomis, Kristi Tanner, Terri Watson, Mary Gentry, Linda Church, Melanie Webb, Laura Levy, Sherri Davenport, Denise Thomas, Shelley Littleton, Gena Sanslow, Laurann Van DerHeyden, Carol Foster, (Not Pictured) Diana Purser, Penny Skelton, Julie Ross, Jamie Catron, Connie Ellis, Elizabeth Rasnick and Lisa Clark.

Ron Campbell

Showing the talent of balance. Phi Mu shows that its members are number one when it comes to building a tower.

Putting the final touches on. Members of Phi Mu paint the background onto their spirit banner during Greek Weekend.

Ron Campbell

The final result. Tina Brooks, Kristi Tanner, Cynthia Wynegar, Terri Watson and Jamey Smeltzer pose beside their completed banner.

DELTA ZETA

ONE LASTING FRIENDSHIP

Geoff Dutton

The **members of Delta Zeta are** (Front Row) Charlotte Patterson, Jane Williams, Anne Schmudde, Rhonda Freeman, Judith Williams, Robin Perry, Laurie Sampson, (Second Row) John Farrell, Missy Jones, Carol Hurst, Becky Brien, Melanie Perry, Kris Bjornstad, Kim Rose, Angela Cobble, Cyndi Luton, Kathie Rohrssen, Liz Meyer, Lisa Lynch, Marsha Lynch, Mary Normark, Kim Everett, Annie Jennings, Debbie Simpson, (Back Row) Karen Cady, Sharon Higginbotham, Susan Mallett, Alice Dotson and Jamie Lancaster II.

Delta Zeta's main goal is to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship.

The sorority was founded at Miami University on October 24, 1902 in Oxford, Ohio. The sorority's colors are old rose and green with its flower being the Killarney Rose.

Delta Zeta has participated in Pike's Peak, Homecoming, Sigma Nu's Snake Day and Kappa Alpha's Old South. The sorority itself sponsors the "Most Eligible Bachelor" contest to raise money for their philanthropy, Speech and Hearing. Delta Zeta also supports Galludent College.

— **Stephanie Brooks**

Geoff Dutton

No. 1! This banner exemplifies the pride Delta Zeta members have in their organization. It was displayed during a Derby Days party sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Geoff Dutton

It's a wrap-up. This Delta Zeta coach looks swamped as his team members wrap him securely during Derby Days.

Larry Smith

Going my way? Rhonda Freeman, Cyndi Luton and Jane Williams point the way during Mini-Skit Night.

PI KAPPA PHI:

Upon recolonization in 1983, Pi Kappa Phi has taken a strong stand in fraternity and university activities. Enlarging the fraternity by over half of last year's membership, the fraternity has become a symbol of brotherhood.

Established on campus with the purpose to show the importance of the individual, members believe that participation is the key to success and being able to realize one's potential. The fraternity promotes scholarship and brotherhood among the members and associates of the group. Pi Kappa Phi also takes the stand that the fraternity members must acknowledge campus, community and fraternity affairs in which they participate.

Pi Kappa Phi has won awards in Lion's Roar and the mixed group category in Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing. Their main goal is to expand on campus through Greek and other campus organizations.

The fraternity colors are white, gold and auxillary blue. Their symbols are the long stemmed rose and the diamond. Pi Kappa Phi contributes money to PUSH to help provide playunits for severly handicapped children.

— **Stephanie Brooks**

Kim Reece

Entertaining the audience. Richard Gray and Mark Smith of the Pi Kappas sing a duet during the Jazz Singers' Homecoming concert. Charlie Chambers, Tim Coffey, Robert Frazier and Dwayne Walker of the Jazz Singers are also members of Pi Kappa Phi.

Are we done yet? Patience and time are the two factors needed when painting, and these Pi Kapps utilize both while working on their banner.

Passing the time. Charlie Chambers takes time out from work to talk to one of his friends for awhile.

Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

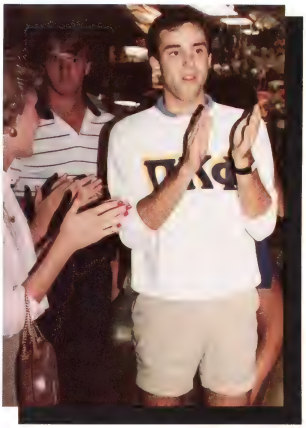
Yummmmmmmm. Eating a pie fast has some disadvantages as this Pi Kapp finds out.

Michael Bates

A DEFINITIVE IMPRESSION

Michael Bates

The **members of Pi Kappa Phi are** (Front Row) J. Duncan, S. Seward, R. Salyer, K. Pebbles, M. Houston, D. Lovelace, D. Cox, T. Trent, V. Cheek, D. Latham, R. Gray, L. Brown, B. Cathey, (Second Row) T. Montgomery, E. Peters, D. Burt, T. Davis, D. Smith, T. Lesnak, S. Henson, T. Stiltner, T. Coffey, C. Price, J. Hodges, L. Raglin, R. Abueida, D. Perdue, M. Smith, (Back Row) G. Cox, M. Mooneyham, T. Long, D. Walker, G. Gann, T. Peoples, R. Smith, D. Edmonds, C. Chambers, R. Frazier, T. Bolling, D. Hale, J. Crawford, T. Dempsey and A. Bagley.



Kim Reece

Supporting the school. A fraternity member helps to support the university during Meet-the-Bucs Night in the Mall.

Geoff Dutton

Displaying their colors. The Pi Kappa Phi flag is shown along with other symbols displayed during the Organizational Fair.

Michael Bates

Which way is out? These Pi Kappa Phi members can not seem to find up from down to sideways as they prepare for a Diamond Days event.

PHI SIGS AND SIGMA NU:

The Zeta Tetarton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was founded on the campus in 1954. The fraternity was nationally founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst in 1873. The main purpose of the Phi Sigs is to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship, and develop character.

To raise money for their philanthrophy, the Dawn of Hope, the Phi Sigs sponsored the "Hot Legs Contest." Held during the fall, the contest was open to all campus organizations. The fraternity also helped to support the Johnson City Senior Citizens Center and have won awards for their work.

The fraternity uses the colors silver and magenta. These colors can be seen in all Greek activities such as Diamond Days and Homecoming. The flower representing the Phi Sigs is the Carnation. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity currently has 20 members.

— **Stephanie Brooks**

Geoff Dutton

Adrienne Lopez

The members of Phi Sigma Kappa are (Front Row) Mark Latham, Susie Green, Teresa Johnson, Cindy Johnson, Lori McEntyre, Ginger Irwin, Kiply Parks III, (Second Row) Roger Mynatt, Mike Moody, David Mokarem, Mike Parks, Bill Fassnacht, (Third Row) Sammy Taylor, Cotton Hunt, T.S. Lieb, Clark Grable, Chip Culbertson, Scott Price, Paul Wilson, (Back Row) Rod McCarter, Steve Thiel, Lee Austin, Ricky Johnson and Howie Irwin.

Geoff Dutton

Legs! Legs! Legs! Some Phi Sigs take time out for a picture with the participants in the "Hot Legs" contest held at Cheers in North Johnson City.

Always posing. Some members of Phi Sigma Kappa pose one last time for the photographer in front of Cheers.

ENJOYING THE PLAYING TIME

Geoff Dutton

Founded in 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute, Sigma Nu was founded with the ideal against hazing. This concept is based on honor and brotherhood.

The fraternity has expanded itself in the community and on the campus. Sigma Nu actively supports several philanthrophies including the Salvation Army, Muscular Dystrophy, the Jaycees and the Johnson City Old Folks Home. Sigma Nu wears the colors black, white and gold. They also use the symbol of a serpent.

This year, the Sigma Nu's purchased and remodeled a house formerly owned by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

— Stephanie Brooks

Michael Bates

Geoff Dutton

Larry Smith

Michael Bates

The members of Sigma Nu are (Front Row) T. Green, L. McCullough, J. Zabar, P. Franklin, G. Tucker, D. Tatham, T. Clark, D. Hoover, S. Brown, K. Sage, V. Cox, L. Tuller, (Second Row) P. Gosnell, K. Bacon, T. Cannon, N. Pickle, S. Hutchinson, S. Mills, J. Stevens, G. Hurt, S. Hopkins, (Third Row) T. Piper, T. Pratt, K. Boring, B. Nall, R. Milhorne, D. Hamilton, M. Bowman, B. Adams, J. Walls, J. Hollister, K. Scalf, S. Collins, (Fourth Row) T. DesJardins, D. Knoll, J. Karlak, K. Kitchell, R. Hopkins, D. Simmerman, B. Blough, G. Cooke, T. Bennington, C. Davidson, R. Von Wilhelm, R. Martin, H. Eskew, R. Thompson, M. Murray, K. Clark, (Fifth Row) K. Yerkes, P. Windsor, S. Scott, C. Smith, T. Powley, M. Bates, J. Driscoll, (Back Row) J. Squibb and J. Olinger.

Supporting the fraternity. Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity watch their brothers participate in Diamond Days.

Taking a glance at the past. These Sigma Nu's look through a scrapbook during recruiting efforts at the Organizational Fair.

Join the party! The Sigma Nu's threw a beach party during Fraternity Rush for Greeks on campus.

Moving on. Timothy Des Jardins completes the tire obstacle of the obstacle course run during Diamond Days.

Watch your step. These Sigma Chi's try to balance everyone on the boards and, in the process, attempt not to knock each other down.

Making it their goal to cultivate and maintain high ideals, Sigma Chi extends this goal to encompass the whole campus of ETSU.

Founded at the University of Miami in Ohio on June 28, 1855, the fraternity is based upon the ideals of friendship, learning and justice. With these purposes, Sigma Chi fosters and preserves high academic standards by teaching the undergraduate to respect leadership, responsibility and good citizenship. The fraternity members also provide a helping hand to each other for the achievement of purposeful living, both during the college years and the years that follow.

Sigma Chi has won awards in the following areas: Inter-Fraternity Council awards for Overall Intramurals, Overall Intramurals and Scholarship Combined and Best Financial Chapter. They have also won the Sigma Chi National Fraternity Legion Honor Award for Scholarship.

The fraternity uses as its symbol a cross of gold and white. Their flower is a white rose.

— Stephanie Brooks

UNREACHABLE AS IT SEEMS,

Returning to old grounds. These two alumni of Sigma Chi return to the fraternity house to experience new college times as well as to relive old ones.

The members of Sigma Chi are Curt Acres, David Blythe, Scott Boruff, David Bull, Jeff Bush, Roger Catleet, Tim Cherry, Jody Chudina, Mark Collier, Scott Davenport, Dolph Davis, Chris DeCarlo, Steve Finney, Keith Ford, Ray Franklin, Kyle Fugate, Bill Hall, Greg Hall, Keith Hampton, Brent Harris, Avery Huff, Bo Jones, Earl Keister, Mark Lyon, Mark Massey, Toby Mays, Cris McCall, Tyson McGhee, Greg McIntosh, John Morris, Pat Morris, Randy Myers, Jim Pemberton, Ken Perry, Cris Richardson, Lance Ritchie, Daniel Sadd, Mark Sanders, Ron Smith, Bobby Spicer, Brett Taylor, Allen Vicars, Craig Waller, Tim Way, Kent Wilkins, Kenny Condra, Mark Davis, Jay Evans, Jay Williams, Kelly Wilkens, Brian Cook, David Cantor, Terry Byrd, James Cross, Russell Parker, Ricky Ellison, Jon Pless, John Smith, Scott Branscom, Billy Sampson, Todd Essig, Jeff Spencer, Tom Turnbow, Mark Cooter, Tim Bush, Ritchie Munsey, Rob Hickman, Kevin Campbell, Denny Philips, John Harbison, Darryl Farmer, Scott Carringer, Steve Masterson, Scooter Carter, (Little Sisters) Tinker Leedy, Cindi Caldwell, Tracy Byrd, Kay McKinney, Natalie Fortner, Lisa Matlock, Betsy Berry, Tina Mauk, Lori Cassity, Jennifer Poteat, Susan Jones, Whitney Honeycutt, Vickie Boyd, Sarah Sadd, Cindy Shepard, Tracy Lundee, Linda McFeature and Laurel Johnson.

A six pack of fun. Sigma Chi gets into the fun of things during a recent parade by dressing up as some casual cans of beer.

Waiting for new pledges. These fraternity members display paraphernalia during the Organizational Fair.

SIGMA CHI DOES IT

Clean-up detail one more time. Looking bored, Ray Franklin cleans up the paint equipment.

The new doctors in town. An unlikely bunch of doctors, these Sigma Chi members appear to be making an effort to learn some first aid.

All Photos Courtesy Sigma Chi

ΛΧΑ

Recently celebrating their 75th anniversary, Lambda Chi Alpha is the third largest national fraternity in the world.

Called the fraternity of honest friendship, Lambda Chi pushes the standards of achievements in academics, intramurals, and the ultimate one of brotherhood. The fraternity also sponsors the largest, most formal Greek competition on campus, the All-Sing. Lambda Chi's strength comes from a diverse membership background.

The fraternity uses the colors purple, green and gold.

— Stephanie Brooks

ΩΨΦ

Omega Psi Phi was founded at Howard University on November 17, 1911. The motto of the fraternity is "Friendship is essential to the soul," and they strive for four cardinal principles, which are manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift. The Theta Zeta chapter of Omega Psi Phi has been on the campus of ETSU 12 years.

The goals of the fraternity are racial uplift through cultural achievement and inspiration. The fraternity donates time and money to the United Negro College Fund.

— Stephanie Brooks

TKE

Taking an active part in the campus and community, the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have shown that friendship and dedication makes the fraternity stronger.

The members of the fraternity have taken an active part in such activities as Homecoming, Diamond Days and intramurals. Members also help in fundraising projects for various philanthrophies.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was nationally founded at Indianapolis, Ind., in 1899. Their colors are cherry red and gray. Their symbols are the carnation and the equilateral triangle.

— Stephanie Brooks

DIFFERENT FRATERNITIES

Geoff Dutton

Working hard. This Lambda Chi Alpha member does his share of the work during Tree Streets Clean-Up.

Geoff Dutton

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha are (Front Row) S. Stone, L. Hanson, B. Plant, K. Stone, V. Stigall, L. Gray, W. Mumpower, L. Vick, A. Farmer, A. Anthony, S. Wood, A. Hooper, L. Paine, A. Brillaud, J. Caldwell, P. Belcher, T. Gossett, S. DePew, L. Sams, C. Benitez, T. Winesett, D. Salesky, (Second Row) D. Ogle, L. Brooks, S. Clark, K. Fields, D. Cameron, R. Cameron, A. Hughes, J. Dugger, J. Gunter, G. Lawson, T. Webb, (Back Row) G. Burke, D. Walker, K. Meade, B. Thornton, S. Preston, M. Davis, J. Rasnick, D. Michael, R. Long, T. Carroll, (Not Pictured) M. Williams, M. Caudle and M. Sluder.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

OMEGA PSI PHI

The members of Omega Psi Phi are Jeff Anderson, Frank Armstrong, Paul Barbour, Marvin Bell, Richard Dell, Kelvin Edwards, Terry Holt, Jerome Jennings, Keith Miller, Paul Rice, Jose Rodrequiz, Lamar Sherman, Sidney Sherman, Calvin Thompson and Harvey Zachery.

Proud to be a Que. Paul Rice (right) flashes the "Que" sign at the Appalachian State football game.

Kim Reece

Kim Reece

Not just another face in the crowd. Paul Barbour supports the Bucs at UT-Chattanooga.

BUT THE SAME IDEALS

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are (Front Row) J. Powell, C. Hoffman, K. Harrison, P. Vanoorbeeck, S. McKinney, D. Shackleford, (Second Row) K. Corson, M. Wilds, J. Wolz, T. Willis, T. Jobe, K. Dolan, S. Lammey, C. Imler, J. Williams, (Third Row) K. Oar, B. Ramsey, J. Bradley, S. Blizzard, C. Ottinger, M. Weikel, L. Stinnett, P. Dybas, J. Hensley, J. Akard, (Fourth Row) M. Christian, D. "Bo" Calilung, J. Faw, C. Kowalczyk, J. McCrary, M. Tucker, R. Smith, R. Heinrich, (Fifth Row) M. Robinette, M. Hodgson, M. Robinette, K. Holland, K. Robinette, D. Payne, (Back Row) K. Hutchins, R. Falls, S. McKinnis, M. Browning and T. Chewning.

Adrienne Lopez

Michael Bates

Having some fun. The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoy watching their brothers participate in Diamond Days.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Michael Bates

Geoff Dutton

A journey in the Twilight Zone. Rob Ade and Mike Bates appear to have gotten lost in a time warp as they head toward Carnival Night.

"Santa, I want . . . ." Surrounded by fraternity members, Santa Claus decides to grant their Christmas wishes.

Draw those letters! These Sig Eps paint a banner displaying their shield to support the Bucs in the Mini-Dome.

Geoff Dutton

Randall Lewis

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are (Front Row) Valerie Mack, Kim Nealy, Adrienne Ridgeway, Gwen Pack, Lisa Taylor, Alice Toncray, Robin Davis, Shawn Fincham, Melanie Perry, Michele McClure, Susan Hooper, Jennie Miller, Cindy Graceffo, Angelyn Penland, Tracy Frost, Donna Cooper, Lynn Fives, Nancy Gibson, Judy Fleming, Lee Ann Curtis, Melissa Morgan, Diane Boyd, Kim Dakin, Chris Thompson, (Second Row) David Fowler, Harold Hall, John Boylan, Donjenna Yokley, Barry Burton, Shane Murray, Gary Fake, Tim Damico, Kim Yokley, Jim Lyon, William Thacker, Donald Pittman, Jack Leonard, Geoff Dutton, (Third Row) Stephen Maples, Donald Wright, Clifford Henderson, Todd Long, John Gose, (Fourth Row) Chris Greene, Ernest Gouge, George Blankenship, Mark Peterson, Timothy Jones, (Fifth Row) Andy Mack, Jimmy Call, Kevin Fielden, Stanley Queener, (Sixth Row) Robert Ade, Keith Malcuit, Michael Heathfield, Scott Smith, (Back Row) Ken Syderstricker, Charles Blackburn, William Leeming, Roger Musser, Frank Underwood and Bruce Drinkard.

LIVING THE GOOD LIFE:

Since its beginning, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has expanded into all facets of the campus and of the community.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was nationally founded at Richmond College, Va. on November 1, 1901 and has been established at ETSU since April of 1954.

The fraternity is actively involved in the community with a Christmas Party they hold for underprivileged children in the Johnson City area. The fraternity also collects annually for the Heart Fund. The Sig Eps also participate in Homecoming, Lambda Chi's All-Sing, Tele-Fund and Sigma Kappa's Sportsman Classic.

"Virture, diligence and brotherly love," is the motto for the Sig Eps. They wear the colors of red and purple, and their symbol is the heart. According the Geoff Dutton, "It has rounded out my college education, and in the process, the fraternity has given me the ability to deal with people and numerous leadership opportunities."

— Stephanie Brooks

Geoff Dutton

Taking in the weather. Dusty Leeming seems to be taking in the weather during Greek Banner Paint, one of the events that made up Greek Weekend.

Geoff Dutton

Time for a break. Along with fraternity business, these Sig Eps get to take time out for a little fun.

Michael Bates

Go Bucs! The Sig Eps teamed with Alpha Delta Pi sorority for the second year in a row to participate in Homecoming. Their Homecoming float displays the teams that fell to the Bucs during football season.

Geoff Dutton

Santa Claus comes to town. Santa pauses for some pictures before entertaining for the Christmas party given by the fraternity for underprivileged children.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Special Report

Ron Campbell

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES: COULD THE MOVE BE ON?

The feasibility of developing a Greek row, either on campus or on land adjacent to it, was being studied by a group consisting of President Ronald Beller, designated ETSU administrators, and fraternity and sorority leaders and their chapter advisors.

Under consideration by the feasibility committee were several Greek housing developments that have been studied by other colleges including Old Dominion University, Georgia Southern, Indiana University and the University of Pittsburgh. A plan operable at the University of Tennessee was also looked into.

Each institutional plan that was under consideration varies in chapter size, land and construction costs and size of unit as well as shared space and design, both interior and exterior.

Sally Thomas, assistant dean of student affairs, stressed that the decision of whether or not to move the Greeks on campus would be a long-term project. She added that "participation in the process is fully optional for fraternities and sororities represented at ETSU."

Abandoned attraction? The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house is one of six houses that are located on the "Tree" streets near campus. If a proposal is accepted, all 14 fraternities and sororities would get their own accomodations.

Other factors, besides the housing developments, were also considered by the committee.

If the Greeks did move on campus, Thomas said the alcohol issue would have to be resolved beforehand.

"Land availability will also be a consideration in an university land-use plan," Thomas said. At press time, no definite area had been studied extensively as a space for a Greek row.

Possible funding could come from the state, local housing corporations, national offices and sale of present chapter houses if the proposal was accepted, Thomas said.

The size of each house would be determined by the chapter's ability to raise funds and maintenance fees. As a result, the fraternities and sororities would look to the house corporation boards which own their houses for increased support. In addition, they would try to increase funding for construction costs by increasing memberships.

The idea of fraternity and sorority housing has been proposed before at ETSU as recently as the late 1970s. However, an April 1984 request from the Inter-Fraternity Council brought this more indepth study of the concept.

— Deanna Lyerly

Larry Smith

Dreaming of a reefer. "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' came to the ETSU campus to perform for the students and community.

Practice makes perfect. Jackie Hampton looks over her music while she practices with the choir.

The pose says it. Terry Holt and friends get G.Q. for the Black Affairs Fashion Show.

A set of beauty queens. Taking the initiative, these young women wait for the results of the 1984 Miss ETSU pre-lims pageant.

A spring wedding. Rick Haynes and bride pose for the audience at the fashion show.

The members of the Black Affairs Association are Byron Williamson, Christopher Griggs, Terri Clack, Tonda Pierre, Pamela Ford, Tabace Burns, Lisa Radded, Myra Radden, Alisa Redman, Cecilia Whittington, Avis Collins, Mishell Haynes, Teresa Watts, Angela Campbell, Sonja Anderson, Warren Austin, Chiquita Tucker, Lemuel Brady, J.C. Cuberson, Brenda Fuqua, Kathy Donaldson, Joyanne Douglas and Stephanie Brooks.

Over the years that have passed, a new understanding has been brought into prospective by all Americans regardless of the angle that it is observed at. This new light is the rebirth of the black American, and the confidence that he has gained within himself. This new awareness has taken the hard work of the black people, but it has paid off in the advantages that it has opened up.

At some times, people fail to realize the pain that it took for the blacks in America to achieve the voice in society, yet others have not forgotten the task and continue to work towards the goal of full success and equality. The Black Affairs Association has realized this fact and strives to help others with the same goal.

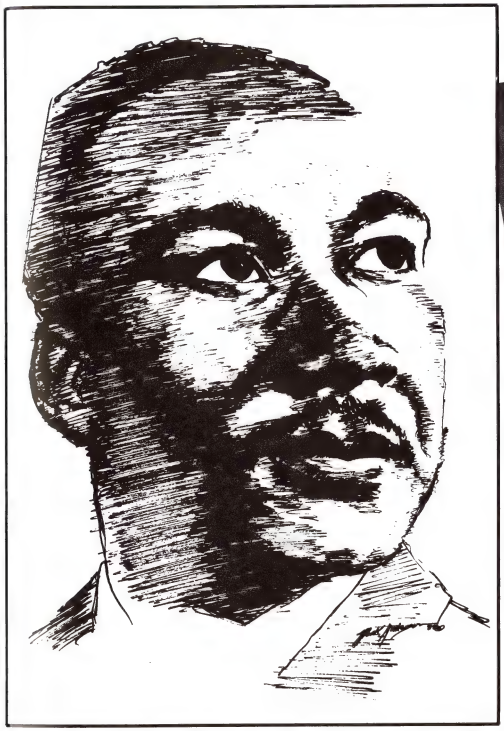
Black Affairs has become active in all areas of the campus and community. With the bill to put into effect Martin Luther King's birthday this year, they have begun to promote this along with Black History Month. This year they held a Martin Luther King Celebration, a Fashion Show to benefit Ethiopia and The United Negro College Fund, and they co-sponsored with CAB a guest speaker, Ralph Abernathy, from Atlanta. They have also held a Christmas Social for the International Students and sponsored Tabace Burns for a Homecoming candidate.

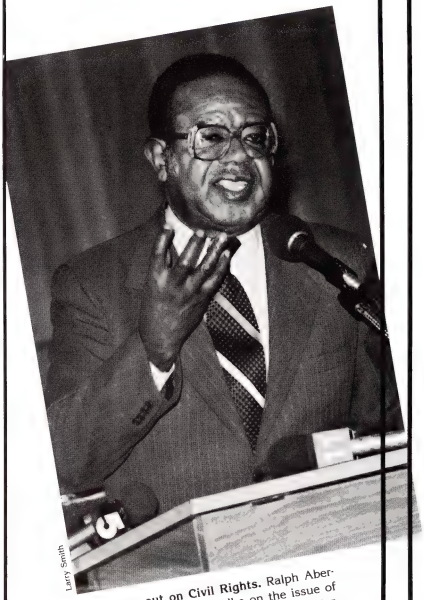
Future plans for the organization include a possible trip to the Baptist Student Union Convention in Atlanta and the start of a Black History class to be added to the curriculum in the near future.

The purpose of the Black Affairs Association is to "maintain dignity and respect for the black race by securing equal constitutional and administrative rights, establishing communicative media with the student, faculty, and administration". It also strives to promote political, economic, and social interest among black students.

— **Stephanie Brooks**

REMEMBERING THE PAST,





Larry Smith

Speaking out on Civil Rights. Ralph Abernathy, guest speaker, talks on the issue of Civil Rights during a lecture open to all interested community members.

STRIVING TOWARDS THE FUTURE

JAZZ SINGERS: ALL

Ron Campbell

Classy to the max. Along with their music, the Jazz Singers also take time out to impress with just plain class.

The ETSU Jazz Singers are a group that helps to promote ETSU. The group introduces a variety of music to the community as well as to the students, faculty and staff.

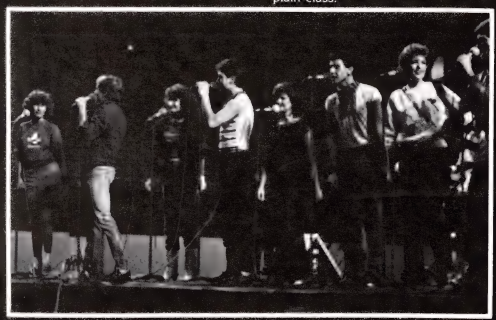
The group is composed of 14 members and has accompanying band. They entertain various civic and private organizations along with providing concerts for ETSU students. This year the Jazz Singers performed for the United Way at Carnival Night, the Chamber of Commerce and the Dawn of Hope.

The Jazz Singers' repertoire includes such diverse songs as Diana Ross' "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" to Toto's "Rosanna." The group also includes a Micheal Jackson tribute in their program as well as pop and jazz classics.

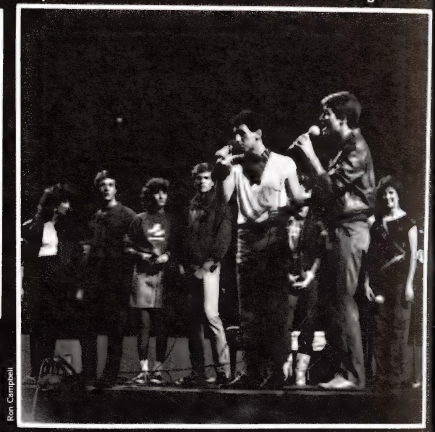
The Spring Spectacular is an annual highlight for the group. Presented in April, the concert showcases the talents and creativeness of the various members.

The Jazz Singers are under the direction of Dr. Thomas Jenrette.

— Greg Walters



Ron Campbell

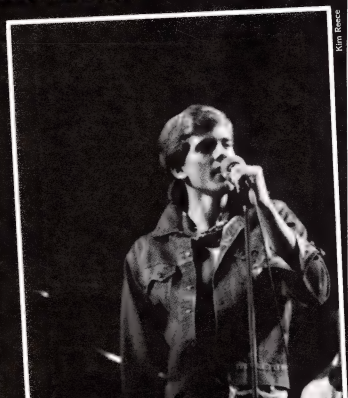


Ron Campbell

Crowd pleasers. The Jazz Singers explode into the punk scene as they perform during Homecoming.

Duets are the style. Richie Gray and Mark Smith combine their talents during Homecoming.

Struting his stuff. Jeff Pleasant puts feeling into his music during a tribute to Michael Jackson.



Kim Reece

Ron Campbell

Dancing away. Charlie Chambers, Lisa Ricker and Dwayne Walker display some of the choreography that the Jazz Singers specialize in.

CLASS AND ALL STYLE

Kim Campbell

Kim Reece

Thanks! Laura Cunningham receives congratulations for another fine performance from family and friends.

Larry Smith

It's jazz time. Richie Gray, Debbie Shell and Mark Smith lend their vocals to a jazz classic.

Spectacular performance. The 1983-84 edition of the Jazz Singers perform during the Spring Spectacular in May.

Kim Campbell

The members of the 1984-85 Jazz Singers are (Front Row) Vicki Sells, Debbie Pierson, Richie Gray, Mark Smith, Carla Campbell, Charlie Chambers, (Back Row) Robert Frazier, Laura Cunningham, Jeff Pleasant, Tim Coffey, Shelecia Mitsaps, Debbie Shell, Lisa Ricker and Dwayne Walker.

THE NATIONAL FORUM STAFF

Greg Walters

The members of the National Forum (Phi Kappa Phi Journal) are Elaine M. Smoot, Joann W. Miller, Pamela D. Ripley and Stephen W. White.

THE BUCCANEER STAFF

Ron Campbell

The members of the Buccaneer are (Front Row) Brenda Crisp, Susan King, Adrienne Lopez, Cathy Romaine, Deanna Lyerly, Lin Ruys, Brenda Blair, Robin Horton, Melissa Reed, Lisa Cardin, Kim Reece, Stephanie Brooks, (Back Row) Scott Davenport, Geoff Dutton, Randall Lewis, Ron Campbell, Greg Walters, Jeff Black, Mike Bates, (Not Pictured) Lynn Fives, Mary Ellen Gallian, Iva Miller, Sharon Mills, Connie Moles, Greg Reece, Carol Thagard, Paige Walters and Debbie Wright.

Michael Estes

The **members of the Mockingbird Staff are** Tim Foster, Chris Russell, Donnie Collette, John Walker, Keith Rutherford and Kim Russell.

THE MOCKINGBIRD STAFF

Michael Estes

The **members of the East Tennessean are** (Front Row) Lisa Eldreth, Chris King, Susan Robertson, Debbie Wright, (Second Row) Tina Sutphin, Carol Thagard, Brenda Crisp, Cathy Romaine, Lin Ruys, Julia Jasper, (Back Row) Candy Naff, Daniel Chiang, Jeff Gill, Chris Perry, Frank Cannon, Rick Sheek and Kim Woody.

THE EAST TENNESSEAN STAFF

DER DEUTSCHER KLUB

Photo Courtesy Der Deutscher Klub

The members of Der Deutscher Klub are (Front Row) Erika Hogele, Betty Dixon, Melanie Hungate, Sheree Staten, Amy Slemp, Emily McClellan, Anne Carter, Bethe Crowe, (Second Row) Robert Aldridge, Charles Harrell, Ralf Lamberts, Christa Hungate, Ralph Dosser, Doug Burt, Mike Mooneyham, Lattie Collins, (Third Row) Kevin Baber, Jeff Schrick, (Back Row) Rolf B. Fritz and Abraham Maekele.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Doug Walters

The members of Sigma Delta Pi are (Front Row) Robert Burton, Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, Kristy Rink, Elena Zayas-Bazan, (Back Row) David Rhea, Catherine Frexinos, Jim Wyche, Sarah Lammey, Adrienne Lopez and Quentin Horton.

Michael Baker

The members of Club Cervantes are (Front Row) Kristy Rink, Adrienne Lopez, Stephanie McClellan, Sarah Lammey. (Back Row) Nancy Keene, Jeff Baker, David Rhea, Karen Morrison and Chiquita Tucker.

CLUB CERVANTES

Geoff Dodson

The members of the French Club are (Front Row) Vicki Mirandah, Sarah Wright, Laura Gannon, (Back Row) Gabriel Nakhle, Dr. Stephen Dock and Dr. Kyle Forinash.

FRENCH CLUB

Larry Smith

The members of Pi Delta Phi are (Front Row) Lowell Greene, Gloria Winters, Dr. Stephen Dock, Anne Powell, Susan Schaeffer, (Back Row) Sherrie White, Elizabeth Secrist, Leslie Tentler, Christine Meek and Lisa Johnson.

PI DELTA PHI

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Ron Campbell

The members of Sigma Delta Chi are (Front Row) Sharon Mills, Connie Moles, Lisa Eldreth, Julia Jasper, Valerie Lindsay, Debbie Wright, Brenda Crisp, (Back Row) Frank Cannon, Dennis Stark, David Rhea, Rick Sheek, Greg Walters, Jeff Gill, Tim Miller and George Kelly.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

Geoff Dutton

The members of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha are (Front Row) David Klucker, Elizabeth Deneen, Cathy McConnell, Nancy Caldwell, (Second Row) Mike Zimmerman, Mark Selby, Bill Donaldson, Ric Keller, (Back Row) Jay Williams, Dr. Paul Walwick, Theresa Shankel, Maureen Nelis and Stan Grubb.

Scott Davenport

The members of Alpha Sigma Iota are (Front Row) Suzanne Cate, Karen Turner, Terry Porter, Tammy Robinson, Lee Hovis, (Second Row) Danny Howard, Joseph Richani, Kieth Smith, Nathan Humbard, Cynthia German, (Third Row) Jamey Campbell, Sandra Wilson, Todd Perry, Jennie Didcoct, Sara Nicosia, (Back Row) Tom Adkins, Tom Headley, Greg Wallace, Brian Relleva and Stan Grubb.

Michael Bates

The members of Sigma Tau Delta are Ron Giles, Donnie Collette, Cathy Romaine, Elizabeth Gordon, Betsy Weems and Pam Przygocki.

ALPHA SIGMA IOTA

SIGMA TAU DELTA

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Greg Walters

The members of the Student Advisory Committee are (Front Row) Susan Pearson, Pamela Simpson, (Second Row) Beth Tilson, Christine Wright, (Third Row) Leanna Sparks, Pamela Shirley, (Back Row) Ginger Trent and Annette Rumley.

Geoff Dunlop

The members of Kappa Omicron Phi are Linda Tinnel, Robin Dykes, Cherie Necessary, Debbie Wright, Kellie Brown, Leanna Sparks and Cathy Hyder.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kim Reece

The members of the SMS are (Front Row) Cherie Necessary, Susan Pearson, Pamela Simpson, Cynthia Ferguson, Debbie Wright, Cathy Hyder, Judy Dowdy, (Second Row) Karen Filicky, Pam McColl, Eloise Riddle, Annette Rumley, (Third Row) Melody Stallard, Dana Bond, Ellen Pratt, (Fourth Row) Wendy Yates, Deborah Carter, Sheryl Taylor, (Back Row) Valerie McKee, Leanna Sparks, Lynne Shettery, Anita Bates and Christine White.

STUDENT MEMBER SECTION OF THE AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

PRE-PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY

Adrienne Lopez

The members of the Pre-Professional Society are (Front Row) Jeff Schrick, Denise Pav, George Kehler. (Second Row) Tina Patton, Tim Shepard, Joy Kiser, Randy Dixon, Sheree Staten, Jenifer Maupin. (Back Row) Cheri Ricker, Patti Walters, Tamie Davis, Donna Marcello and Howard Scott.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA

Photo Courtesy Eta Sigma Gamma

The members of Eta Sigma Gamma are (Front Row) Elizabeth McMahan, Martha Condra, Jamie Smeltzer, Dana Keesee, Judy Peery, Patsi Lambert. (Back Row) Calvin Garland, William Cissell, Doug Ottinger, Cindy Wood and Danny Denton.

Photo Courtesy SCEC

The members of the SCEC are (Front Row) Leann Presnell, Jim Horton, Brenda Proctor, (Second Row) Julie Earles, Retha Ingram, Brenda Shinn, (Back Row) Mary Rond, Angie Shelton, Kim Gentry, Tim Lee, Kathy Putnam and (Not Pictured) Dr. William Caskey.

Michael Baker

The members of NSSLHA are (Front Row) Betty Miller, Vicki Husfelt, Lori Bailey, Denise Nelson, Audrey Collins, Marge Dankowski, (Second Row) Lacy Dearing, Teresa Lyon, Janet Hill, Carla Price, Ruta Cinkus, Abby Balch, Nancy Wampler, (Third Row) Renee Redden, Cindy McCown, Glenda Roark, Beth Johnson, Donna Seagroves, Betty Dougherty, Lisa Davidson, (Back Row) Carol Yarnell, Dr. Glenda Dejarnette, J.R. Miller, Peggy Burns, Kevin Squibb and Kathy Vogan.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS

The members of ASSW are (Front Row) Denise Bryant, Cecilia Whittington, (Second Row) Regina Bradford, Victoria Looney, Luann Bolling, Linda Jones, (Third Row) Lauren Miller, Tonda Pierre, Sherry Page, Sandra Crawford, (Fourth Row) Tim McKinney, Amber Hiskle, (Fifth Row) Brian Cook, Cheri Hicks, (Back Row) Robert Knight, Tina Wolfe, Cynthia Dean and Lora Myers.

Photo Courtesy: Dental Lab Club

DENTAL LAB CLUB

The members of the Dental Lab Club are (Front Row) Greg Bolt, Chuck House, Andy Bowman, Dale Lusk, Kevin Salyer, Mark Ramsey, (Second Row) Glenda Burleson, Tina Lawson, Julie Easterling, Donjenna Yokley, Tammy Meeks, Paula Allison, Janet Phillips, Dianna Arpaio, (Back Row) Alan Keesecker, Steven Davis, David Neeley, Toby Sells, Mark Shepard, Harold Penninger and Taris Whitson.

Michael Bates

STUDENT AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION

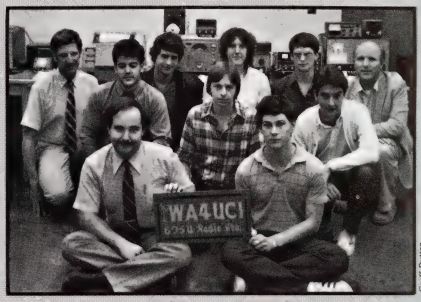
The members of SADHA are (Front Row) T. Bryant, T. Gardner, S. Austin, T. Johnson, T. Gonzales, L. Levy, S. Way, B. Salyers, P. Lowe, (Second Row) L. Mills, T. Mullins, S. Tipton, J. Emerson, K. Holt, T. Venerable, D. Keesee, D. Snyder, (Third Row) J. Doyle, J. Hensley, K. Johnson, J. Seymour, K. Daniel, M. Taylor, K. Dolan, T. Holland, K. Battles-Longmire, (Fourth Row) P. Ambundo, S. Jones, T. Evans, A. Dawson, S. Collins, S. Deadmon, B. Hardy, C. Phagarn, S. Renfro, (Fifth Row) B. Roan, A. Hamblen, L. Clark, L. Buchanan, M. Phillips, A. Harvey, M. Johnson, K. Corson, A. Gray, (Back Row) K. Cady, M. Hicks, J. DeBoard, P. Hurd, J. Trent and B. Latham.

FOLK DANCERS

Geoff Dutton

The members of the Folk Dancers are (Front Row) Amy Stine, Rob Howe, Gail Pike, Brent Ritchie, Martha Cushing Levensaler, Deborah Fox, Lee Hyde, (Back Row) Linda Jewell, Mary Smith, Tom Gatti, Grace Slick, Stan Murray, Bernard Kalman, Alexis B. Burkett, Linda Waltner and Hank Farmer.

UNIVERSITY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB



Geoff Dutton

The members of UARC are (Front Row) Dale Ford, David Bench, (Second Row) Tim Strasser, Bill Jones, George Kehler, (Back Row) Hugh Broome, Chris Belk, Karen Courtney, J.R. Taylor and Bob May.

FORENSICS TEAM

Kim Reece

The members of the Forensics Team are (Front Row) Jay Williams, Matt Clark, (Second Row) David P. Klucker, Marlene Smith, Clint Cox, Tammy Robinson, (Back Row) Lattie Collins, R.J. Lafollette and Dr. William Moorhouse.

Michael Bates

The members of Delta Omicron are (Front Row) Deborah L. Shell, Debbie Pierson, Jane DeLoach, (Second Row) Lisa Ricker, Robin Hunt, Laura Cunningham and (Back Row) Bette Fleming.

DELTA OMICRON

Geoff Dutton

The members of CAB are (Front Row) Diana Finlay, Vicky Bentley, Della Schaffhauser, Mary Ellen Gallian, Marla Bohlander, Beverly Pike, (Second Row) Kim Morris, Cindy Purkey, Sarah Best, (Third Row) Vicki Kesterson, Ann-Marie Adams, Kim Waller, Sherri Montieth, Cassondra Cleek (Fourth Row) Brent Ritchie, Brenda Blair, Lora Williams, Jeff Lyon, Mike Bates, Robert Ade, Kenny Shugars, Mark Diddle (Back Row) Amy Booker, Carolyn Barkley, Sheree Staten, Gary Francisco, Lewis Tester, Angelyn Penland, Lauren Rippetoe, Missy West and Susan Shipley.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The members of Scabbard and Blade are (Front Row) Tina Reece, Hugh Bowman, Jim Clark, Chuck Tipton, (Second Row) Mark Caruso, Cindy Graceffo, Tom Geist, James McDonald, Chris Pruett, Sara Copeland, (Back Row) Randall Lewis and Major Gene Owens.

EDDIE REED RANGER COMPANY

All Photos By Geoff Dutton

The members of the Rangers are (Front Row) Tony Sayre, Bill Thacker, Scott Eaddy, (Second Row) Jeff Baker, Jim Clark, Todd Long, Gary Herr, Conner Brown, Mark Caruso, Randall Page, Jose Rodrigues, Major Dennis Soule, (Third Row) Kevin Woodby, David Street, Danny Graybeal, David Cole, Hugh Bowman, Ron Dickinson, (Fourth Row) Kyle Fugate, Nick Thomas, Jeff Powell, Gary Hall, (Fifth Row) Robert Campbell, William Shoulton, Darrell Struther, Eddie Reed, Robert Bryson, Terrance Pierson, (Back Row) Eddie Clark, Scott McKinney, Jeff Dotson, Jeff Voudrie, Chuck Tipton, Vince Vannoorbeeck and Mark Clear.

The members of the Brigade Staff are Mike Christian, Mark Henry, Randall Page, Mark Caruso, Tom Giest, Charles Jennings, Ray Dobbs and Tina Reece.

BRIGADE STAFF

The members of the First Battalion are (Front Row) T. Long, (Second Row) SgM. R. Rumley, D. Amex, D. France, A. King, B. Adams, S. Eaddy, G. Robinson, M. Leeper, G. Herr, D. Hawk, M. Fisher, Major D. Soule, (Third Row) A. McDonald, G. Hall, T. Sayre, J. Clark, R. Fletcher, D. Street, T. Edwards, (Fourth Row) E. Clark, M. Selfe, B. Thacker, R. Dickison, C. Meadows, (Fifth Row) J. Parrish, B. Kerr, C. Brown, A. Woods, D. Strouther, K. Hall, K. Fugate, E. Reed, S. Danner, S. McKinney, J. Powell, L. Ramsey, R. Evans, D. Graybeal, (Back Row) R. Campbell, K. Donaldson, V. Vannoorbeeck, R. Ochoa, W. Shoulton, M. Haynes, J. Dotson, E. Sledge, D. Bell, J. Wise, D. Snapp, W. Buchanan, K. Woodby and R. Dobbs.

FIRST BATTALION

The members of the Second Battalion are (Front Row) David Moore, (Second Row) Msg. Gary Monroe, Chuck Tipton, Jose Rodriguez, Chris Pruett, Mike Davenport, Tracy Hughes, Major Gene Owens, (Third Row) Taina Delaney, Sara Copeland, Kay Hartgrove, Randall Lewis, Cindy Graceffo, Robert Bryson, (Back Row) Robert Kennedy, Joe Hollister, Mark Callahan, Robert Sarden and Hugh Bowman.

SECOND BATTALION

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

Adrienne Lopez

The members of Junior Panhellenic are Stacy Cummings, Sherry Nolan, Jeannine Poe, Laura Saidak, Sharon Allen, Angie Goff, Angie Noell, Leslie Peters, Jennifer Williams, Kathleen Rohrssen and Elizabeth Meyer.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Michael Bates

The members of Order of Omega are Jamey Smeltzer, Tim Haga, Betsy Weems, Joe P. Duncan, Louise Sells, Kristen Fry, Ramona Milhorn, Sally S. Thomas, Sam W. McKinstry, (Not Pictured) Jane Williams, Herman A. Stribling, Jr. and Dorman Stout.

RHO LAMBDA

Melissa Reed

The members of Rho Lambda are (Front Row) Jamey Smeltzer, Tina Brooks, Tammie Pinkston, Karen Pope, Jane Lethco, Pam Przygocki, (Back Row) Wendy Turner, Rhonda Freeman, Judith Williams, Ramona Milhorn, Missy Gilreath, Sharon Durham and Susan Roark.

Michael Bates

The members of President's Pride are (Front Row) Tammie Pinkston, Pam Przygocki, Greg McCracken, Dianna L. Bourn, Susan Shipley, Vance Cheek, Jr., (Second Row) Jim Venable, Tess Davenport, Pam Blakenship, Debbie Brooks, Betty Lady, Robin Cathey, George Kehler, Susan Willis, (Back Row) D.R. McGinnis, Ramona Milhorn, Sonja Bowling, Ken Perry, Kellie Brown, John Cinkus, Donna L. Dugger, Luanne Clark, Whitney Wilson and Joel Wilson.

Michael Bates

The members of the Gamma Beta Phi Society are (Front Row) R.E. Widdows, Patricia Thagard, Dea Graves, Hal Moncier, Betty Lady, Ramona Conkin, Sabra Birdwell, Scoot Beck, Charles E. Daniels, Jr., Eileen Rotkiewicz, Donna Haynes, Kris Shaffer, Janet Phillips, Elva Blankenship, Theresa D. Shankel, Penny McKinney, Patricia Land, (Back Row) Richard Greene, Douglas L. Payne, Cathie Sullins, Ric Keller, Loretta Stalans, Felicia Kidd, Greg Walters, Tracy Varney, Joan Zeller and Mark Clark.

Michael Bates

The members of Alpha Lambda Delta are (Front Row) J. Holland, L. Dickson, S. King, T. Odom, A. Matheson, V. Norris, P. Thagard, M. Taylor, A. Underwood, M. Tipton, A. Jennings, K. Bonnet, (Second Row) A. Foster, M. Donahue, L. Tentler, K. Shoemaker, J. Phillips, L. Berry, K. Dyer, E. Blankenship, L. Taylor, L. Van DerHeyden, P. Porter, P. Land, S. Shipley, T. Shankel, R. Belcher, S. Walters, G. Walters, (Third Row) J. Wyche, S. Miranda, M. Carrico, A. Dean, D. Reeves, A. Wells, P. Scott, D. Ashlock, V. Husfelt, D. Rasnake, D. Haynes, S. Wright, (Fourth Row) D. Haney, H. Farthing, L. Brady, K. Moncier, W. Zargar, V. Rogers, C.E. Daniels, Jr., (Back Row) G. Nakhle, J. McKinney, H. Hollingsworth, R. Snowden, D. Bourn, J. Venable, S. Willis and C. Young.

PRESIDENT'S PRIDE

GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Photo Courtesy FCA

The members of FCA are (Front Row) Gina Blair, Robin Gaines, Robin Collake, Robin Burgess, Karen Greenway, Keith Rauiston, Dan Cannon, (Second Row) Debbie Perry, Joy Nicholson, Karen Anderson, Beth Altizer, Jannine Bobbit, Owen Godfrey, Cathy Meek, Chris Cutshaw, Melissa Crabtree, Kim Ayers, Mike Little, (Third Row) Bobby Goodwin, Britt Ratledge, Nancy Caldwell, Mark Wren, Scott Blevins, Stan Grubb, (Back Row) Joel Wilson, Mike Baker, Ronnie Cobb, Wayne Armstrong and Gail Jenkins.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Photo Courtesy CCM

The members of CCM are Rev. Thomas Cowley, Tom Geist (Co-President), Laura Bernum (Co-President), Chris Shenard, Mariann McCorkle, Mike Hland (Senior Representatives), Pat Uehlein, Rochelle Ashley and Ruta Cinkus (Junior Representatives).

Adrienne Lopez

The members of ACM are (Front Row) Tammy Gillenwater, Valerie Lewis, Suzanne Walters, Tom Moss, (Back Row) Mike Little, Elva Blankenship, Cheryl Reasor, Janet Phillips, Greg Good, Theona McKee and Tony Queen.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

SGA CABINET

Greg Watkins

The members of the Student Government Association Cabinet are Robin Estep, Bob Cantler, Sharon Mills, Robin Rogers, Ken Perry, Melissa Crabtree, Jamey Smeltzer, Jane Lethco and Lisa Fairchild.

SGA SENATE

Geoff Dutton

The members of the Student Government Association Senate are (Front Row) Leslie Peters, Stacy Cummings, Terri Watson, (Second Row) Katherine Holland, Robin Cathey, Donna Simerly, Karen Wright, Sarah Sadd, Donna Brooks, (Third Row) Tim Coffey, John Morris, David Perdue, Steve Bell, Tim Diffs, Doug Burt, Mike Davenport, (Back Row) Mark Lyon, Jay Williams, Steve Finney, Brent Harris, Steve McKinnis, Mike Mooneyham, Mark Smith, Tim Haga and Danny Bowman.

Greg Walters

The members of the Student Government Association Justices are Marlene Saith, Teresa Mahan, Thomas Lesnake, Greg McCracken and David Rhea.

SGA JUSTICES

Michael Bates

The members of the MSGA are (Front Row) Edward Good, Marcia Mathes, Donna Glandon, Martha McGraw, Karen Tootle, Mary Pat Francisco, Lori Blake, Joan Comer, Rob Jones, Robert Leach, (Back Row) Todd Roth, Giltz Croley, Bill Campbell, Jim Cole, Doug Strickland, John Vannoy, John Fenley, Larry Swan, Mark Weeks, Bob Miller, Duane Baker, Randolph Manning and Steve Martin.

MEDICAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Photo Courtesy Alpha Phi Sigma

The members of Alpha Phi Sigma are (Front Row) Denise Church, LaDonna Selby, (Back Row) Frank McCauley, David Cradic, (Not Pictured) Jennifer Hensley, Christine Rouse, Johnny Rector, Kathy Lonsbury, Susan Harris, Grant Crum, Ginger Creggar, Ken Shugars and Ellen Davis.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIETY

Photo Courtesy CJS

The members of CJS are Jennifer Hensley, Ralph Cline, Denise Church, John Blevins, Sherry Crawford, Van Wheelock, Randy Lee, Ken Johnson, Frank McCauley, Jack Verran, Philip Gooden, Diana Lee, Ken Shugars, Patrick Uehlein, George Shipley, Dr. Michael Braswell, Karen Bolyard, Dr. Stephen Brown, Dr. Larry Miller, Mary Freyre, Nicholas Carimi, Annette Crabtree and Darrel Hunt.

Michael Bates

The members of Epsilon Pi Tau are Chuck Story, Carol Wallace, Steve Siler, Martha Berry, Randall Fields, Dan Cannon, Hugh Broome, (Not Pictured) Randy Johnson, Judy Prather, Joe Ball, Curtis Stone, John Falls, John Vaglia and Glenn Bettis.

EPSILON PI TAU

Greg Walters

The members of ETALS are Angie Farmer, Wendy Mumpower, John Rider, Bobbi Jo Smith and Susan Sluder.

EAST TENNESSEE ASSOCIATION OF LEGAL STUDENTS

Adrienne Lopez

The members of CCC are B. Altizer, K. Anderson, L. Birmingham, J. Black, A. Brock, K. Brooks, K. Brown, P. Brown, L. Calhoun, K. Campbell, B. Carroll, C. Chute, S. Copeland, L. Cunningham, K. Denton, L. Dugger, C. Ferguson, B. Gibson, N. Gobble, S. Henry, M. Howell, J. Holt, A. Jacobs, V. Kesterson, F. Kidd, P. Larkey, S. Marshall, C. McConnell, S. Milsaps, S. Milsaps, D. Ohst, P. Ollard, J. Palmer, K. Paulfrey, S. Rook, J. Rowland, S. Rymer, P. Swales, D. Taylor, B. Thomas, W. Thomas, L. Weakley, K. Whitley, H. Wilson, W. Wilson, C. Young, P. Blackburn, S. Blevins, D. Brown, D. Cameron, D. Cannon, J. Campbell, E. Chute, G. Clower, J. Davidson, A. Davy, D. Dickerson, J. Dierken, R. Dixon, R. Dobbs, C. Fleming, K. Fletcher, G. Fritz, J. Gobble, M. Gothard, P. Harris, D. Holloway, M. Hughes, B. Johnson, B. Jordan, R. Littleton, J. Love, J. Nagy, M. Northern, J. Palmer, C. Perry, S. Prescott, R. Ramsey, J. Shearin, D. Snapp, R. Temple, T. Weakley, B. Wilcox, T. Wilder and J. Wilson.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Photo Courtesy Psychology Club

The members of the Psychology Club are Margaret Lawless, Maureen Nelis, Billie Tucker, Jack M. Brown, Lora Loggins, Valerie Howard, Bruce Howard, Susan Roper, Zadie Lee, Roger Callahan, Richard Stevens, Kim Cooper, Jan Cooper Patrick, Ron Evans, Greg Williams and Dr. Roger Bailey.

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT NURSES

Geoff Dutton

The members of ASN are (Front Row) Lisa Eller, Kim Davis, Rhonda Brodrick, Karen Smith, Allyson Matney, Pam Blankenship, Leanna Poteat, (Back Row) Ruth Longenecker, George Komikoski, Ann Bachman, Shirley Fields, Lisa Owens, Chris Chenard, Linda Kerley and Beverly Breeding.

Geoff Dalton

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The members of ACS are (Front Row) John McClure, Tim Shepard, Greg Blevins, Beth Secrist, Mondana Sepahi, Kathy Reed, George Kehler, (Back Row) David Morgan, Samuel Richardson, John Cinkus, Jenny Willard, Walid Zarzar and Richard Kopp.

Photo Courtesy Tri-Beta

TRI-BETA

The members of Tri-Beta are (Front Row) Charles Watson, Pam Demko, Dr. Diane Nelson, Dr. Fred Alsop, Eva Horne, (Back Row) Dr. Dan Johnson, Cathi Sullins, Tim Jones, Dr. Lee Pike, Ken Swan and Jeff Baldwin.

EDITOR'S NOTE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to photographic difficulties, the group pictures for the Episcopal Campus Ministry, Epsilon Nu Eta, the International Student Organization, Phi Beta Lambda and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia were unavailable for publication. The staff of the BUCCANEER apologizes for any inconvenience this absence may cause and hopes this group member listing will be of some compensation.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

The members of the Episcopal Campus Ministry are Lee Ann Curtis, Laura Tuller, Mary Mollett, David Gillespie, Dr. Harry Merrill, Teresa Arnold, Jay Gose, Lana Goodwin, Hakim Ousso Merrill, Dr. Ed Friedlander, Audley McLean, Jeff Holsey, Ted Hall, Fr. Walt Dawson and Paul Flamm.

EPSILON NU ETA

The members of Epsilon Nu Eta are Lemuel Brady, Ellen White, John McClune, George Slaway, Greg Bishop, George Woodall, Dianne Davison, Jacqueline Smith, Ndubuisi Mbah, Nelson Adekoya, Oscar Pancorbo, Albert Iglar and David Huffman.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The members of the International Student Organization are Daniel Chiang, Francois Szabo, Michael E. Turner, Lem Brady, Bawo E. Okome, Emelda M. Zimba, Mylena Star, Patrick Tsang, Walid Zarzar, Gamal Sadek, Ndubuisi Mbah, Nabil A. Abdalla and Salaheddin J. Alodeh.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The members of Phi Beta Lambda are Debbie Testerman, Vicky Baskette, Beverly Pike, Susan Shipley, Kelly McKee, Lily Wei, Jean Stead, Jeanne Sanders, Sarah Best, Regina Wolfe, Karen Wilson, Sandra Wilson, Camilla Jones, Catrina Johnson, Sandy Hedrick, Sherry Taylor, Theresa Kollie, Sonya Farris, Philip Stork, Debra Rasnake, Elizabeth McKay, Elena Zayas-Bazan, Erika Hogele, David Farris, Marliss Miller, Mary Frazer, Cindy Shepard, Sharron Watts, Daniel Jordan, Jack McKinney, David Howard, Charles E. Daniel, Jr., Scott Garland, Bonnii Rogers, John Begley, James Nagy, Paul Miller, Kevin Sams, Jim Nickels and Ronnie Cobb.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are Gregory E. Stout, Alice K. Urquhart, Julie-Ann Birchfield, Maria L. Shell, Teresa A. Congdon, Cynthia Allen, Lance De La Rosa, Mark Foster, Paula Carol Monk, Scot Fleming, Terry Austin, Michael Phillips, Andrea J. Cross, Joe Moore, Willie E. Benson, Jr., Thomas A. Burniston, Tracy B. Godsey, Dr. James Stafford, Donna Simerly, Tim Heath and Ralph K. Snowden.

BAND

MARCHING

Majorette pride. The ETSU Marching Band not only consists of members with musical instruments but also majorettes with batons and a color guard with flags and rifles.

Doing a drum feature. The ETSU Drum Line takes the spotlight while they play their music. This year the Drum Line was directed by Mike Mann, who has also worked with the Phantom Regiment and the Spirit of Amerca.

On count #1. Drum Major Joe Moore takes his turn directing the band at the Appalachian State football game.

All Photos By Kim Reece

BAND

ONE MORE STEP

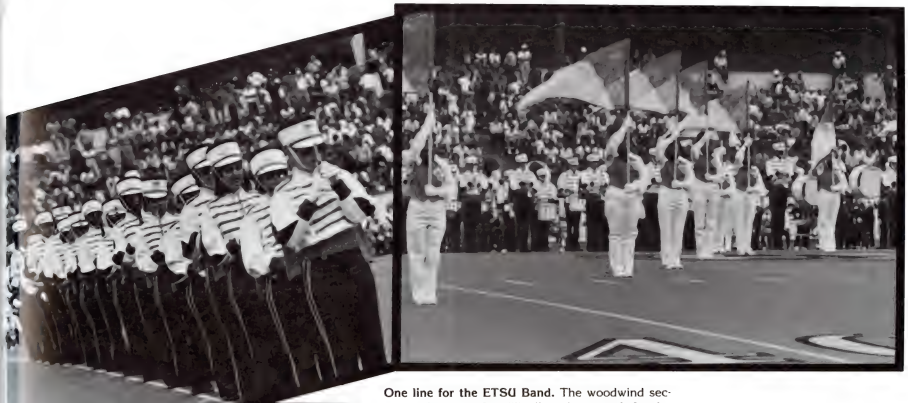
Working hard for their music. These band members put in extra hours playing during Meet-The-Bucs Night in the Mall.

Patriotic spirit. During a pre-game show, the band performs the Colors Ceremony in tribute to America.

Long practice hours reveal themselves every time the ETSU Marching Band performs at a halftime. Made up of students from various majors, the band adds spirit to the games.

With the guidance of a new director and staff, the 1984 band adjusted well to the new standards. The band performs at all ball games and campus functions. They also perform at community projects such as the Veteran's Day and Christmas parades.

— Stephanie Brooks

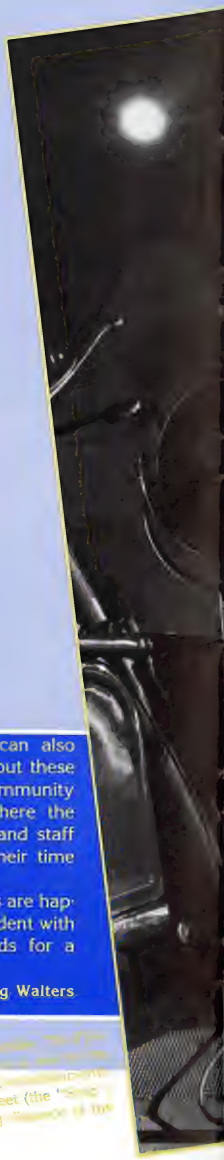


One line for the ETSU Band. The woodwind section makes a perfect "line" as they watch for the signal to begin.

Attention! The band prepares to march at an Appalachian State ballgame.

Playing a trumpet is so much fun. Mark Hoskins (right) takes a break from marching but still plays hard.

Community Attractions



A large part of a college student's life is spent as a consumer whether it be on campus or off. As a result, Johnson City and surrounding areas prosper, and as a way of acknowledging this, area businesses support ETSU and campus organizations by advertising in their publications.

Advertising is an essential factor of any business and is used to attract students to the businesses' doors. These are places where students shop, eat and gather for good times. Memories of nights on the town and shopping with friends will last for many years.

Popular local attractions among students can also be found throughout these pages. These community attractions are where the students, faculty and staff of ETSU spend their time and money.

Area businesses are happy to supply a student with whatever he needs for a price.

— Greg Walters

many fa[illegible] on Walnut Street (the '[illegible] within walking [illegible]

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Getting Away From The Books

A blur of motion. The phenomenon of "breaking" and "popping" has swept the country, and ETSU is no exception as this patron of the Seahorse demonstrates.

Boy meets girl. The traditional forms of dancing are still the most common when it comes to getting to know that certain boy or girl a little bit better.

ETSU students have a wide variety of places to go and have fun in Johnson City. If they are in the mood for a quiet, relaxing date, they could go to one of the local restaurants around town. The Red Lobster, Bennigans, Brown's, etc. are a few of the restaurants available to students.

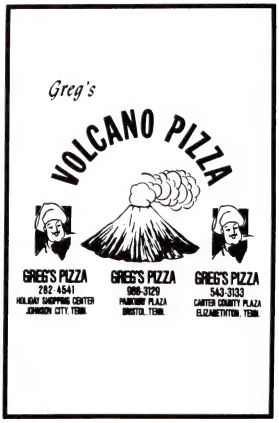
After dinner they could try some dancing or maybe take in a movie. But most of the students after a rough week of studying want to get out and PARTY!

Luckily, Johnson City has some good nightclubs. The Seahorse, Gomez & Garcia's, Richard A's, Second Level and the Crow's Nest are a few of the clubs which many of the students choose to spend their weekends at.

The students may also decide to go to a fraternity party or maybe one of the many school functions that are available to the students on campus. So whatever mood the students are in, they can usually find a local attraction to help them relax and have a good time, meet with their friends or maybe even meet a new friend of the opposite sex.

— **Brenda Blair**

All Photos By Donna Simerly



The gang's all here. Perhaps the most popular method of nightclubbing is to meet a bunch of friends at a local "hot spot" such as Richard A's.

DOBBS HOUSE

THE BUC STOPS HERE

MAIN MEAL

When you're really hungry, you're ready for the Main Meal. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are served cafeteria-style on the Upper Level of the University Center.

LITE BITE

When you're in the mood for something special, come see us next door to the Main Meal. Try our soup and salad bar or treat yourself to a giant baked potato heaped with your choice of fixings. Hmmm.

EAT & RUN

Good food served fast so you can be on your way quick. We're open for breakfast, lunch, and snacks on the Middle Level of the University Center across from the Book Store.

The CAVE

When you want to meet and eat or sit and sip, come to the lower level of the University Center. Load up on our fresh-dough pizza or dig into a delicious made-to-order sandwich.

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MUSIC: THE PULSE OF COLLEGE LIFE

Lamar Sherman

Homecoming music. The Maxx gets everybody in the dancing mood during the annual Homecoming dance in the University Center Ballroom. The Maxx was one of several groups CAB brought to campus.

Music is the lifeline of sanity among college students. It is an acceptable method of escape from classes, tests and endless hours of study.

After a long day at school or work, there is nothing more relaxing than going to the music room in the University Center or back to the dorm to unwind. There is nothing better than putting on the headset, cranking up the stereo and "jamming out" to your favorite tunes.

The Campus Activities Board sponsors several musical events each semester. CAB even entertains students with air band contests during Over-the-Hump Nite in the Cave. Of course, WQUT-FM (a local rock station) is always there playing contemporary TOP 40 songs.

Locally, Johnson City provides several outlets for music lovers. Freedom Hall Civic Center presents rock or country-western talents of moderate success. Area bars also supply the latest music with disc jockey or live band performances.

Whatever your tastes are in music, area record stores are more than willing to satisfy your needs. Record Bar, Port O'Call Record and Backdoor Records have wide selections and can order just about anything your musical heart desires.

Students can also munch out to their favorite tunes at local restaurants that feature wide-screen MTV.

In the 1980s, the musical scene has moved from hard core rock'n'roll through punk and into new wave. Music has travelled from all countries of the world and has settled in the USA, particularly on college campuses.

— Cathy Romaine

HELP HIM TO LEAD A NORMAL LIFE.

Bobby is a hemophiliac. A bump or bruise could become life threatening, unless he gets help.

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Larrar Sherman

Ron Campbell

The line forms here. Area residents had the opportunity to register for door prizes given away during home football games in Memorial Center while Meet-The-Bucs Night was in progress at the Mall.

Family affair. The Mall not only provides the latest in fashion, music, literature, etc. but also gives families a pleasant place to spend time together — shopping, dining or just walking.

The Mall

It's Got Everything

The Miracle Mall is located in North Johnson City and has 83 stores to suit most of the college student's needs.

Whatever type of clothes a student is looking for, whether it be punk, new wave or preppy, he will be able to find what he wants at one of the many clothing stores. He can also get his ear pierced and choose from a wide variety of jewelry stores to search for that special gift.

Two record stores, Record Bar and Port O' Call Records, provide every type of music imaginable, from Boy George to Beethoven.

If the student gets tired of shopping, he can eat in one of the numerous restaurants. If he is in the mood for pizza, he can choose between the Italian Village and the Orange Bowl. For the chicken lover, there is Chik-Fil-A. If dinner and dancing are on the agenda for a night out, then Gatsby's is the place to go. But, even if he is not in the mood for a meal, the student can't possibly leave the Mall without getting a cookie or a Double Doozie from the Original Chocolate Chip Cookie Co.

Female students expecting a "bundle of joy" also have a store just for them, Motherhood Maternity Boutique. If children are already established in the home or if the student is still a kid at heart, then Circus World is there to provide the toy(s) of his choice. And, of course, the student can't leave without visiting Spencer's Gifts.

If the student is looking to change his appearance, Hair Care and Regis Hairstylists are waiting to cut and style his hair. Female students can get facials at such stores as Miller's and Park Belks.

For the health enthusiast, there is Health World to help the student achieve a fantastic body. GNC is also located in the Mall to sell the best in health foods.

While some students do go to the Mall to shop, others go to meet with friends and to play video games at the Gold Mine. Some go to find that someone special. Whatever the student is looking for, he will surely find it or something close at the Miracle Mall.

The Mall also has two movie theaters to provide entertainment and a place to take that someone special. There are plenty of parking spaces and security people to keep the shoppers safe.

So, whenever a student is in the mood for shopping or wants to meet people, the Mall is the place for him.

— **Brenda Blair**

Randall Lewis

Kim Reece

Cheering on the shoppers. ETSU Cheerleaders Jenny Worley, Troy Malone, Janet Snodgrass, Chris Duncan and Teresa King perform some cheers in the Mall for shoppers during Meet-The-Bucs Night.

Dating attraction. The Mall Theatre still remains a favorite for students "painting the town red." Since its renovation in 1981, the theater has provided twice the entertainment via its two theaters.

Ron Campbell

Checking out the equipment. Student photographers, whether professional or amateur, could find everything their little shutterbug hearts desired at Kelly and Green, located on the Upper Level in the Mall.

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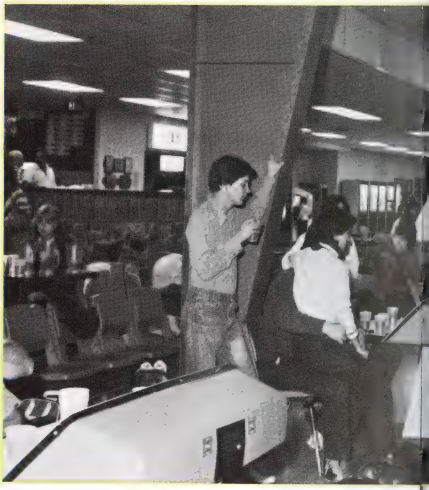

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Geoff Dutton

Gutter ball. These Sigma Phi Epsilon members enjoy a night of bowling instead of playing with their joysticks at local game rooms.

Video Conquers Pinball, Bowling And The College Student

Five years ago, video games were just coming into the college scene. Now, like a prophecy from George Orwell's **1984,** the machines have taken over.

The University Center Game Room, complete with video games and pool tables, is but one of the many recreation rooms in the Johnson City area that has gone "video wild."

Anytime, as long as these places are open, college students spend those hard-earned laundry quarters while trying to save the world from Space Invaders or help Ms. Pac Man chomp those power pellets.

Video mania has become an epidemic in the college community. Students use pencils for joysticks as they "zap" their professors into nonexistence. Then they go back to their dorm rooms and take control of an Atari, an Odyssey or a Coleco Vision home video game. Local game rooms such as the Gold Mine, Super Amusements and Family Recreation, as well as just about every convenience store and bowling alley in town, are major attractions to "video freaks."

Interestingly enough, video game rooms are always full, but the pinball machine stands alone, while the bowling alley echoes quiet. There must be a connection . . . somewhere.

— Cathy Romaine

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Retreat Into Fantasy World

As far as movies are concerned "block busters" was the word for 1984. Movies such as GHOSTBUSTERS, INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM, GREMLINS and PURPLE RAIN grossed millions of dollars. Producers and box offices all collected from these epics while promising more hit movies to thrill audiences.

This year proved successful for ghosts and "make-believe" creatures from distant lands. GHOSTBUSTERS swiftly climbed the charts as one of the top features of 1984 and of film history, for that matter. The film starred three scientists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis) who saved the world from supernatural beings (ghosts) and anti-social evil forces (a giant marshmallow).

GREMLINS, a movie written for all ages, featured teddy bear-like animals that turned into villianous monsters when fed after midnight.

Besides fascinating an audience by all aspects of entertainment, films expose John Q. Public to culture, customs, beliefs, fads and high emotions. Learning by watching . . . For example, MISSING IN ACTION educated viewers about the Vietnam War while entertaining them with a suspenseful plot. Speaking of suspenseful plots, INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM proved extremely successful. Action-packed content and well performed stunts provided all the excitement movie-goers could stand.

Student movie-goers had a variety of theaters to choose from when seeking the entertainment of the silver screen. The Real-To-Reel provided four auditoriums of movie magic to pick from while the Mall provided two. The Capri gave the community "adult" entertainment, and the Campus Activities Board brought recently released films as well as cult classics to the University Center Auditorium. If the selections were slim in Johnson City, students could travel to Kingsport, Bristol, Elizabethton, Greenville or Erwin to find the movie that fit their tastes.

— Sharon Mills

Randall Lewis

Shoppers' delight. If shoppers in the Mall needed a rest between purchases they could catch a quick movie at the Mall Theatre which provided two choices of films.

Body sharing. Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin starred as Roger Cobb and Edwina Cutwater, whose lives became hilariously entangled when Edwina accidentally ends up sharing half of Roger's body, in ALL OF ME.

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The Thrill of ~~Shopping~~ Food

Remember when you were five and Mom let you push the shopping cart during the weekly visit to the grocery store? Well, those times are here again. Only, it would be nice if Mom was here too.

College is unique in that responsibilities you never had to worry about as a teenager — Mom did all the grocery shopping — are suddenly thrust upon your shoulders.

For example, it's one in the morning and you're starved. The refrigerator is empty: nobody in the dorm is awake (which means no borrowing). All the fast food restaurants are closed. But, wait! Kroger's is open 24 hours a day. The grocery store . . . food.

Not all college students get the one o'clock munchies, but most do have the opportunity to experience the thrill of shopping for food. Johnson City offers a variety of grocery stores to let student shoppers browse for their nutriment. Giant's, Food Lion, Food City, White's, Winn Dixie, Kroger's and Publix all have chain operations in the area. Also, several privately owned stores, such as the Asbury Market, Cathy's, Cox's and Mac's, exist in the area as well as the ever-popular convenience stores like the Buc Store, Hop-In, Jiffy Market, Pik-Quik and about 100 others.

A limited budget and a sweet tooth can be hazardous to a student shopper. Mom knew all about the foods that were good for us, but that fudge cake looks so good. If I buy that, though, I won't have enough money to buy milk. What to do! And the aisles look so long; I'll never be able to find everything I need. Ooooooooh, I wish Mom was here!

— **Greg Walters**

Ron Campbell

Welcome back. Kroger's displayed a banner to welcome ETSU students back to Johnson City after the summer break. Kroger's operated two stores to meet the needs of the grocery shopper.

Randall Lewis

The Bucs' grocery store. The ETSU Mini-Market is open to students, faculty and staff six days a week. Inside customers can find a variety of foods to suit even the most discriminating tastes. Here, Michael Wilson bags a student's groceries.

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Eating attraction. Poor Richard's Deli, located on West Walnut Street just below campus, is a popular hang-out for students. The restaurant serves deli sandwiches and beer as well as a variety of other entrees.

Menu overload. The Sub Station II, located in the Colonial Center in North Johnson City, offers a variety of sandwiches to choose from.

All Photos By Geoff Dutton

Till Graduation Do Us Part

Up, up and away. The college student's gift of life (pizza) can be found at a variety of restaurants in the Johnson City area. The Italian Village has two locations to serve the hungry student.

Fast food restaurants and college students just seem to go together. Whether you eat in or drive through, fast food remains simply fast food.

While service is not always as fast as it should be, there is something about a McDonald's hamburger or a Wendy's single with cheese that makes you force it down (loving every bite of it) as quickly as possible.)

French fries, perhaps a college student's — well, perhaps everybody's — best friend, are meant to be smothered with loads of ketchup and salt and savored as you stuff in eight or nine at a time.

ETSU and the surrounding area, including the D.P. Culp University Center, realize that a fool and his pizza money are soon parted.

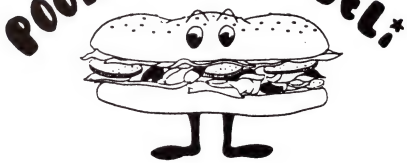
Fast food chains are rampant and still reproducing in the area. Johnson City has three McDonalds, two Burger Kings, three Hardees, three Pizza Huts, two Wendy's, two Kentucky Fried Chickens, two Domino Pizzas, two Italian Villages, one Chik-Fil-A, one Arby's, one Pizza Inn, one Bojangles, and one Great American Hot Dog Experience. ETSU offers the Cave and the Eat and Run to satisfy the hunger of fast food junkies, while Poor Richard's Deli, Quarterbacks and the Taco House are popular privately owned fast food hangouts.

Of course, these are only a few of the numerous restaurants available to the college student. The list is endless.

The obvious thing about fast food places besides the "fast" service and the "fast" intake of food is the "fast" way in which your money leaves your wallet. Of course, without fast food the college student would probably waste away.

There is an old saying about the fast food-college student romance — "Till graduation do us part."

— Cathy Romaine



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Singing sensation. The Jazz Singers perform a number of concerts on campus as well as off during the year. Debbie Pierson, Tim Collins and Cecilia Milsaps raise their arms in celebration during the Jazz Singers' Family Day concert.

More Than A

ETSU . . . More Than Just A Local Attraction.

For more than 11,000 students, ETSU was indeed more than a local attraction. It was home. A home complete with its own government, its own residences, its own stores and its own populace. In effect, a city unto itself.

But, just as much as ETSU prides itself on being an independent institution, it is dependent on the surrounding area. A city within a city . . . ETSU and Johnson City. Separate, but invariably linked together. For 74 years the two have exist-

Washington comes to campus: Congressman Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) greets Dirk Shackleford during a reception held in Pepper's honor after a congressional subcommittee hearing on Alzheimer's Disease in the D.P. Culp University Center.

Randall Lewis

Just Local Attraction

ed side by side, working for the benefit of the region.

Johnson City and its surrounding communities produce the majority of the university's students, and ETSU educates and sends them back into the region with the knowledge and skills to help East Tennessee continue its growth and prosperity. Therefore, ETSU is an inseparable part of East Tennessee.

Although the university works to increase its national reputation and to attract students from the "four corners of the

(continued on page 359)

Mane Mane Dum A Local Attractions

Michael Bates

Pie in the face. Greeks on campus were treated to a day of fun in the sun and intense competition at the Pi's pedal-to-the-metal Olympics. Dancing to rap music, eating contest, wet and wild relay events, and tested fraternity members.

globe," ETSU has never lost sight of its responsibility to the region. The university supports, promotes, defends and inspires East Tennessee and East Tennesseans.

The Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine was developed not only to enhance the university but also to provide East Tennesseans with a major source of health care facilities and medical research. The Memorial Center was not only built to increase ETSU's attractiveness but also to provide facilities for local, state and national sporting competitions as well as collegiate sports.

The D.P. Culp University Center does not just provide students with a place to congregate. It provides meeting rooms, banquet rooms, ballrooms and an auditorium for community use. The University Center was also the setting for a congressional subcommittee hearing on Alzheimer's Disease which attracted top politicians from around the country.

The list of examples could go on and on. And people still call ETSU the "local college" . . . Well, it is. But it is also much

(continued on page 360)

More Than Just A Local Attraction

more.

ETSU is the perfect blend of community and nation. The university knows it's priorities, but it recognizes its responsibilities . . . the students . . . the faculty . . . the staff . . . the community.

These are the university's attractions. The people.

The people are what give ETSU its uniqueness and personality and, ultimately, its life. No wonder it is considered home to many. No wonder it is in a continual state of renovation. The home must always be kept clean and up-to-date.

It just so happens that its upgrading has a few fringe benefits . . . a medical school, a sports facility, a Center of Excellence, etc. etc. etc. Yes, ETSU is definitely MORE THAN JUST A LOCAL ATTRACTION.

— Greg Walters

Friendly welcome. Representing President's office, Donna Dodge greets family members and gives out balloons during the second annual Family Day.

Kim Reece

Around he goes. Kenton Yerkes peddles around the outdoor track in a bike race. The track is a local attraction that provides running (or walking) space to community members as well as ETSU residents.

More Than Just A Local Attraction

All in a day's work. Coach Jerry Robertson adjusts a football player's tape job during summer practice. This small gesture exemplifies the spirit of cooperation that makes ETSU . . . More Than Just A Local Attraction.

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Editor's Message

Randall Lewis

The time has come for me to face reality. I can't be editor forever, and my time in office is fast running out. But, I have achieved one of my career goals, and I do intend to keep working with the Buccaneer in some capacity until I graduate.

Why? Well, I can't possibly put into words the great satisfaction I feel when I see a yearbook completed and distributed to the people it has attempted to capture, for a short moment in time. I tend to overlook the hard work and lack of sleep associated with its production and, instead, think about the finished product. A good yearbook is a work of art.

It combines the best of today's artistic media — literature, photography and graphic design. When I see a story I've written or a photograph I've taken or a layout I've designed published in a yearbook ... Well, it's a proud feeling. That's all I can say. I hope I've instilled this sense of pride into my staff. I wanted them to be aware of what can be accomplished through yearbook publication.

And, I also hope I've managed to please the readers of the 1985 BUCCANEER. My goal was to produce the best yearbook ETSU has had to date. Have I succeeded? I'll never know. It's your, the reader's, responsibility to decide. When Kim, Stephanie and I decided to go with the theme, MORE THAN JUST A LOCAL ATTRACTION, I hoped to show ETSU as the magnificent institution that it is. I wanted to instill pride in the university and in the region into the people who make use of both. The 1985 BUCCANEER is not meant to be anything more than a celebration of ETSU and its ever-increasing sphere of influence.

I hope you enjoy the 1985 BUCCANEER, but before you pass judgement, set down and really read the book. Don't just skim through its pages looking for your picture. Read every story, look at every photograph and read every caption. Don't just lay the book on your shelf and leave it there. Make use of the BUCCANEER for what yearbooks exist for — it's a historical record meant to entertain and inspire. And, if you read the book, and if you laugh or cry or get angry and throw it down, then I've succeeded in my goal beyond my wildest expectations.

Greg Walters

Summer work. Kim Reece, Greg Walters and Stephanie Brooks find time between sessions at the College Yearbook Workshop held at Ohio University July 18-21 to have their picture taken.

Greg Walters

Another meeting, another deadline. Greg Walters gives out the December deadline assignments during one of three weekly staff meetings.

The dreaded detailed ledger. Susan King files the August edition of the Buccaneer's financial status.

Colophon

Volume 73 of East Tennessee State University's BUCCANEER was published by the Buccaneer Staff in conjunction with the Department of Communication. The 1985 BUCCANEER was printed by Jostens American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tennessee. Printing was done by the offset lithography process. G. Ed Baily was the company representative.

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Paper stock is 80-pound Consolith Dull Enamel. Endsheets are 65 pound Process Blue 700. The book is smythsewn, rounded and backed with headbands and contains 368 pages.

Cover, endsheets and all opening, division and closing pages were designed by Greg Walters, advised by Charlotte McQuay, company artist.

Primary spot color inks used are Pantone Reflex Blue and Metallic Gold 874. A three-color option was utilized throughout the book. The 1985 BUCCANEER contains 96 pages of spot color and 64 pages of 4-color.

All black and white photography was shot

Of course, I wasn't alone in this venture. I had 27 of the most creative and wonderful people in the world working with me. I can't express my appreciation and thanks to them enough. But, there are a few I must especially thank.

Deanna, thanks for being a sounding board for my ideas and thoughts. Susan and Joan, thanks for keeping my feet on the ground. Kim and Stephanie, what can I say? Thanks for your love and support. But, most of all, thank you for making me laugh and realize that life isn't so bad after all.

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I thank God and my family and friends most of all. Without them, I don't think I could have made it through the year as sane as I did.

And, finally, Mrs. Margaret Berry, thanks for giving me the knowledge, skills and self-confidence to produce something I love ... yearbooks.

— Greg Walters

and processed by staff photographers except where noted. Color photography was shot by staff photographers, except where noted, and processed by 1 Hour Photo of Johnson City. Color prints were enlarged or reduced to size by Picture Perfect Photo, Inc. Portrait photography was done by Classic Studio, Inc. of Bristol, Tennessee.

All type is set in Korinna 21 with Korinna 21i and Korinna 22 used for continuations and bylines and lead-ins, respectively. Body copy is 11 point while captions are 9 point, except for the opening, division and closing pages where they appear in 14 point and 11 point. Folio descriptions are 10 point while page numbers are 18 point. Index type is 6 point. Type on the endsheets, opening, division and closing pages is printed in Metallic Gold 874. Headline size and style varies throughout the book with a basic of 36 point Korinna 21. Graphic headlines are Gillies Gothic Light 5808, 100 percent Metallic Gold 874 with a 60 percent shadow.

Column arrangements vary throughout the book. Endsheets, opening, division, closing, Individual Attractions and Community Attractions pages are freestyle. Student Attractions and Group Attractions use a 4-column design while Campus Attractions uses a 3-plus arrangement. Sports Attractions is a basic 5-across-2 design.

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